

## Bates Debate League Finals Friday Evening

State of Maine School Teams Arrive On Campus To Vie For Trophy And Best Speaker Awards

LEAVITT, PORTLAND, PHILLIPS, BERWICK WILL TRY TO REPEAT FORMER WINS

Professors, Debate Council, Argumentation Students, Freshmen Debaters, Officiate Under Professor Quimby

With the New Hampshire State Finals a thing of the past, the Bates Debating Council is now preparing for the influx of Maine high schools scheduled to compete here in the semi-finals and finals of the Maine High School League this Friday and Saturday.

The Tournament is smaller than usual this year, many of the league members having been eliminated already. Those which have qualified for these final contests are as follows: Caribou, Mexico, Leavitt Institute, Bangor High, winner last year, and Edward Little, runner-up, are not represented.

Academy, Houlton, Hartland Academy. Former winners included in this list are Leavitt Institute, Portland High, Phillips High, and Berwick Academy. Bangor High, winner last year, and Edward Little, runner-up, are not represented.

## Bates League Finals Held Since World War

By George Windsor

Many a top-flight forensic gladiator first tasted blood in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, and many of the Gurnet's most outstanding debaters were discovered while contending for the League Trophy.

Last Friday night the Annual League Tournament for the Championship of New Hampshire was held, Laconia High School winning a leg on the big Trophy-Cup, which any school in the League winning it for three years can retain permanently. This coming Friday night the Maine Tournament will be held, after which one more year in the history of the League will have been brought to a successful close under the able guidance of Professor F. Brooks Quimby, Director of Debating at Bates for the last nine years.

### Keen Competition Developed

The year 1913-14 saw the organization of the League, which included only the State of Maine. Since 1931 New Hampshire high schools have been holding their tournament on the Bates campus, as a distinct part of the Debate League which Bates College conducts.

Competition among themselves has developed and is developing these young debaters to the point that this Debate League is now considered by some to be the underlying reason, so to speak, for most of the success that Bates College has experienced in debating circles. A great many of the members of our best forensic squads, after having competed in the state high school league, came to Bates and developed into champions under Prof. Quimby's coaching.

Professor A. Craig Baird was Director of Debating at Bates when the Interscholastic League was first organized, he himself being very instrumental in its formation.

### Prof. Quimby In First Final

Of special interest to Bates students, especially of members of the debating squad and those who are taking or have taken Argumentation, is the fact that in the first of the League tournaments to be conducted the Negative team participating in the finals was from Leavitt Institute, opposing an Affirmative team from Stephens High School, the topic for discussion being whether the United States should materially increase its navy. One of the Leavitt youngsters was a chap named Brooks Quimby. By a whimsical quirk of fate his team lost that debate, failing to prove that we should not increase our navy, just three months before Europe was plunged into the swirling conflagration into which America was to be drawn in 1916, the World War.

Fourteen years after he had started

the Bates League, Prof. Baird left Bates to assume the professorship of Speech at the State University of Iowa, where he is at the present time. The man who stepped into Prof. Baird's shoes was none other than this same Mr. Brooks Quimby, who is still acting as the very able Director of Debating at Bates, and the brain behind the efficient management of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League today.

Prof. Quimby had graduated from Bates College in '18 where, during his undergraduate days, among other things, he had been high point man in track for three years, varsity debater, Editor of the Bates Student, and a Phi Beta Kappa. He had then gone to coach debating at Deering High School, his teams winning the Bates League five times out of the six he was there.

### Triangular Trials Held

The Bates Interscholastic Debating League is operated very simply. All of the schools which are members are arranged in triangles. Each school has two debate teams, an affirmative and a negative. In each triangle one school's affirmative team debates another's negative, and the first institution's negative outfit meets the affirmative of the third member of the trio. Any school from both the other schools in its triangle is eligible to participate in the semi-finals of the Bates Tournament. Winners of the semi-finals proceed to the finals and the team emerging undefeated finally wins the tournament and the Trophy for one year unless it has won it for three successive years, in which event the cup is retained permanently.

Bates Scholarships of one hundred dollars each are awarded the winners of individual speaking honors in both the Maine and the New Hampshire tournaments.

High schools in the League are furnished with much debate material by the college. One issue each year is devoted entirely to material on the question for debate, each school receiving a copy. Mr. Quimby has written a Debate Handbook which contains material invaluable to high school coaches in developing good forensic squads. The Maine State Library cooperates with the debaters by sending additional material on request.

The problem of securing competent judges, in some cases an acute one, has been met to a large extent by this college. It is possible for schools holding debates to import Bates students as judges. Those available for judging are enrolled in Mr. Quimby's classes in Argumentation and part of the program of study in that course is the judging of debates.

cept this standard ring, handled by representatives of the Student Council and Women's Student Government.

The college ring and pin committee, authorized by student vote to choose the ring and the manufacturers was composed of Edith Milliken '36 and Mike Drobosky '36, co-chairmen, and Frances Linehan '36, William Greenwood '36, Ruth Merrill '37, Earl Dias '37, Ruth Bowditch '38, John Kenney '38, Lois Wells '39, Christian Madison '39, and Fred Martin '37.

## Student Government's Policy

The incoming board of the Women's Student Government Association, entering upon a year of service, adopts a twofold policy of fairness and progressiveness. The policy of fairness in the restrictive aspects of student government involves a sympathetic interest in individuals and individual problems. The progressive policy, endorsed by the incoming board, includes a program of

## Final 4A Play To Be Given Apr. 30, May 1

"Granite", by English Writer, Has Best Cast of Year

The 4-A Players will present as their closing production of this year, Clemece Dane's "Granite" on April 30 and May 1.

"Granite" has probably the widest appeal of any play offered this year, for it has a wealth of both psychological and physical action. Clemece Dane is an English writer and she numbers among her plays, "A Bill of Divorcement", played on the screen by John Barrymore and Katherine Hepburn, and "Will Shakespeare", one of the best of the modern blank verse plays.

The action of "Granite" takes place in the 1820's on the island of Lundy, a few miles off the English coast. Jonathan Bartlett '38 plays the part of Jordan Morris, the hard, tyrannical husband of the emotional Judith, played by Mary Abramson '36. Owen Dodson '36 has the role of the Nameless Man who comes to the Morris home in a storm and is sheltered by Judith. The subsequent action of the play is built around the mysterious figure of this man. Prosper, Jordan's half-brother, is played by Robert Crocker '38, while Marjorie Hewes '39 has the role of Penny Holt, the pretty little maid-servant in the Morris home. John Smith '38 has the part of the clergyman. In an atmosphere pervaded by off-stage sounds of wind and rain and the mocking laughter of the Nameless Man as he crouches by the fireplace, these people live through four acts of intense emotional drama.

The play is being directed by Millie Thorp '37, newly elected president of the 4-A Players. The production staff consists of Clark Noyes '37, stage manager; Seranus Jaffarian '37, costume mistress; Trenor Goodell '39, property manager; Francis Clark '37, business manager; Earl Dias '37, publicity manager; and Evelyn Keiser '37, prompter. Tickets are on sale at the College Bookstore.

## Editorship Of Garnet Goes To Arnold Kenseth

Denham Sutcliffe Named Associate Editor by New Editor-in-Chief

Arnold Kenseth '37 was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the "Garnet", Bates' promising literary magazine. Kenseth has been active on the "Garnet" for several years, having had many poems and stories published in it. He is president of the Sportford Club, a member of the tennis team, president of the Publishing Association, and has been on the Dean's list many times.

In accordance with the constitution of the Publishing Association, which states that the editor should choose his complete staff, Kenseth announces the following as having been selected to work on the "Garnet": Associate editor, Denham Sutcliffe '37; assistant editors, George Scouffas '37, Earl Dias '37, Frances Isaacson '37, Dorothy Kennedy '38, Richard Du Wors '39, Marjorie Hewes '39, Polly Libby '39; business managers, Edward Fishman '38, John Kenney '38, Burton Reed '38.

The policy under which the editor and his staff will work is "To give our readers food for thought as well as entertainment and to continue Mr. Dodson's splendid work of placing Bates on the literary map."

## Orphic Group On Air From Augusta

Members of the Orphic Society have already broadcast over Station WRDO, Augusta, on two Sunday afternoons, March 29 and April 19, and the Society is expecting to have similar broadcasts in the future.

The first group to broadcast was: Walter Leon '37, baritone, Ellen Bailey '36, piano, Winston Keck '38, trombone, Mary Chase '38, flute. The second group was composed of: James Carter '36, baritone, Arthur Axelrod '36, trumpet, Ellen Bailey and Winston Keck.

In both instances each person gave solos and participated in group selections. The programs have been one-half hour in length.

activity designed for the highest development and enjoyment of the women of Bates. The new board, in carrying out this constructive program, adopts the high standards set by previous student government boards; and in its effort to offer to each girl the greatest possibilities of college life bespeaks the cooperation of the Women's Student Government Association.

CAROL WADE, President.

## Baseball Nine Starts Thurs. On N.E. Trip

Meet Northeastern, N.H.U., and B. U. in Three Days

Tomorrow the baseball team makes its spring trek to Boston to meet Northeastern and Boston University, on Thursday and Friday, respectively, and travels to Durham to play New Hampshire on Saturday to wind up the trip.

Potentially a stronger club than that of a year ago, it is still untried. The pitching staff is an unknown quantity and only Darling has had intercollegiate experience. The ability of Clark, Atherton, and Malone to show their wares will determine the success of the trip. The remainder of the club is sprinkled with veterans and promises to perform creditably.

### Defeated Northeastern Last Year

Northeastern has been unimpressive in several contests this spring. Harvard beat them 12-0 in 7 frames and only darkness kept the score down. Last year Bates won by the close score of 3-2 behind a superb performance by Darling. Thus the club has an incentive for victory in the form of the maintenance of this superiority.

To date Boston University is unknown. They lost an early encounter to Tufts, but lack of practice hindered them. On paper it rates as a fair ball club. There are a number of veterans and last year's frosh club sent up a number of all-scholastic players. Sandercrook, a big, rangy pitcher, and Gowan, a veteran catcher, furnish the main strength of the team.

### N. H. Has Star Pitcher

The game with New Hampshire on Saturday promises to be a close one. This will be the "Granite Staters" first game of the season. The team is built up around "Lefty" Weir of Portland, who is on a par with any pitcher in New England college circles, and he is reportedly signed with a major league club.

The remainder of the club will be made up of many sophomores. It is expected that this game will be a keenly contested one.

## Senior Woman Selected French Exchange Pupil

Miss Isabelle Minard '36 has been selected as an exchange student to France next year. The arrangement was made through the Institute of International Education, in New York City, and a branch of the Institute in Paris.

There are two possibilities open to Miss Minard—a fellowship at one of fourteen universities; or an assistantship at a provincial school. The fellowship offers a chance to live with a French family, and go to a university and study; the assistantship consists in teaching English, the classes being small and informal, and the teaching being composed of conversation. In the latter position, a minimum of twelve hours a week of teaching is required, the rest of the time being free.

Miss Annemarie Diebold, exchange student from Nancy, France, has been notified that she will be allowed to continue another year in pursuit of her studies at Bates. She will return to France for the summer to spend the vacation with her family.

## Bates Students Join Vets Of Future Wars

The Veterans of Future Wars have arisen in rebellion—and Bates is supplying her quota of the militia!

The Veterans' National Charter, originally framed by Lewis Gorin of Princeton, calls for a payment of \$1000 to each future "vet" by 1965. However, since all payments are being made in advance, the vets will collect in 1940.

The co-eds will pick the heroes, but there will be one co-ed less than men. The odd man will be the Unknown Soldier. On interviewing certain possible Unknown Soldiers, it was found that each one of them would rather be the Unknown Soldier than the Forgotten Man.

## Chemistry Movies To Be Shown Thursday

Four reels of film, two on the story of gasoline and two depicting various phases of the iron and steel industry, will be shown from 7 to 8 p. m. in The Little Theatre, Thursday evening, April 23. The presentation is under the auspices of the Chemistry Department.

The Department issues an invitation to both faculty members and students to attend the showing and pointed out that it believes films of this type to have a high cultural value in this modern scientific age. There is no admission fee.

# Local Minister To Speak Tonight In Bates Chapel In Peace Day Observance



Rev. John F. Stearns

## Greenwood In Contest At U. Of M.

Represents Bates This Afternoon For Oratorical Award

This afternoon at the University of Maine, the State Peace Oratorical Contest, with awards of fifty, thirty and twenty dollars going to the three winners, is being held. This contest of widespread interest to everyone throughout the State, has been won by Bates four times in the last five years. Last year the first prize was taken by Ray Stetson for Bates and his essay was accepted by the Ohio Declaration League as a model. The year before Frank Murray of Bates won the contest and had his essay accepted by the League.

This year William Greenwood '36, well-known debater in the senior class, will meet the representatives of Colby and the University of Maine. The theory of Greenwood's speech is that the larger nations should desist from hindering the policies of the smaller nations.

## Seniors To Give Stained Window For Bates Chapel

Will be Designed by Boston Architects Who Planned Campus

The Senior Gift Committee announces that the class of 1936 will present to Bates the first of a series of stained glass windows for the Bates Chapel. Coolidge and Carlson, Inc., the company of Boston architects who designed the chapel and the campus in general, will design the windows.

The committee, consisting of Leslie Hutchinson '36, chairman; Ruth Coan '36, Edith Milliken '36, Frank Man '36, and Henry Brewster '36, reported that the gift would cost \$525, and that the sum had been raised by funds from the class treasury, and by donations from senior room retainers fees.

This gift will be part of the chapel decoration project, which will see all the windows decorated when completed. The eight windows have been divided into four pairs, each window and its opposite constituting a pair. The architects' plan is to have one of the divisions depict ancient culture, another depict medieval culture, another Renaissance culture, and the last modern culture.

The class of 1936 will decorate the window nearest the chancel on the College Street side of the chapel. The class of 1934, with funds of two years

## Student Council Announces Policy

The 1936-37 Student Council wishes to take this opportunity to communicate to the student body the general policy which it will attempt to carry out. We come into office inheriting the many progressive, constructive measures adopted by the previous Council. It is our hope to carry on these commendable policies, and, in turn, to do our bit towards betterment of the college life.

Mindful of the fact that we ourselves are members of the student body, and liable to error, we shall try in all our dealings with the student body and the administration to be as broadminded and just as possible.

With regard to such disturbances as those of last Friday morning, it is

## Christian Association Will Sponsor Discussion By Pastor On Peace

DR. JOHN F. STEARNS SELECTS "OUTLOOK FOR PEACE" AS TOPIC

Final arrangements at eleven o'clock last night listed Dr. John F. Stearns of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, as the speaker tonight at eight o'clock in the Bates Chapel. His topic has been chosen as "The Outlook for Peace", an appropriate subject in view of the fact that the lecture, being held under "Y" auspices, marks Bates' observance in

today's Peace Day movements being held throughout the country.

Dr. Stearns has been in this section only since January, coming here from Pontiac, Michigan. He graduated from Harvard College, and took his D.D. degree at Chicago. Since then, he has taught for four years in Bulgaria, has been a missionary, and was assistant pastor to Dr. Patten, former Auburn minister, in one of the largest churches on the West coast.

## Opinions Expressed In Peace Symposium

I am convinced that history shows the world tendency to be toward the ultimate abolition of war. But the goal lies beyond our lifetime and, perhaps, several more lifetimes. Progress is made through trial and error. Moreover it is doubtful if world peace will ever be operative to a one hundred per cent perfection. We are free from other great evils such as slavery and brigandage only to a "reasonable" degree. Let us be as rationally optimistic with respect to peace.

Dr. A. A. Hovey.

Unless there is (a) a distribution of economic goods more in accordance with needs, (b) the direction of fear, anger, loyalty and honor for the welfare of all men regardless of creed and race, (c) less propaganda glorifying the aim of war, (d) a drastic reduction of armaments and, (e) the consequent willingness of particular nations to allow more impartial judges to arbitrate disputes, there will be no peace in our time. May America take the lead!

Dr. Peter Bertocci.

"Consistency is not the most outstanding characteristic of students. 'Let's strike!' we say—'a peace strike!' Advocate the use of force,—be content to continue a college education still supported, nourished, sustained, by the very system that leads to war! What far-sighted idealism!"

No man of average intelligence wants war, but all of us, even we students, want all the very things we cannot have without leading to war. Albion Beveridge '36.

The fight for peace must be made as glamorous as war. Through the movies the public should be made to see vividly the horror of war, the waste, the barbarism. These terrible pictures should stir their hearts, sear their minds, and move them to action against war. Through literature of the Hemmingway—"Farewell-to-Arms" sort the reading population will come face to face with war at its worst. The great swarming masses must be reached through the movies, the radio and literature.

"I know that hope alone is not release From scintillating swords that catch the sun, I know that peace must someday bleed for peace, That peace must cancel war with war's own gun, If stars in nights to come will shine again Upon this husk inhabited by men."

Owen Dodson '36.

Scientific research has so perfected the instruments of death that all the people of the earth stand in awe and fear lest another great war might wipe out every vestige of this civilization so laboriously built up throughout the ages. God grant that this may never come!

William Greenwood '36.

## Sutcliffe And Scouffas Victors In Junior Prize Speaking Contest

W. Denham Sutcliffe of Richmond won the first place award of twenty-five dollars in the annual Junior Prize Speaking contest, held last night in the Little Theatre.

Second place, an award of fifteen dollars, was given to George Scouffas of Manchester, N. H. Both are English majors, and turned to their chosen field for the selection of a

topic. Sutcliffe spoke on "Robinson's Doctrine", while Scouffas presented his estimate of "Chaucer: Man of the World."

Prof. Berkelman, as presiding officer, announced the decision of the judges, who were Mr. Edward Conley of the English department of Lewis-High School, Miss Harriet McCann of the same department, and Mr. James Nelson, assistant in the Bates Alumni office.

Other finalists whose excellence gave the judges a difficult task, included: Edward P. Curtin, Frances Isaacson, Arnold Kenseth, William Metz, Ernest Robinson, and Elizabeth Stockwell.

Prof. Robinson was in charge of coaching the speakers.

## Jordan Scientific Elects Members

Jordan Scientific Society elected sixteen new members to their organization in a special meeting held last night in Carnegie Science Building. Those elected are all majoring in biology, physics, mathematics, or chemistry.

The list, as announced by Sec'y Marcus, is: Dalie Nigro '36, Arthur Danielson '37, Peter Duncan '37, Joseph Ostrofsky '37. Sophomores elected include: Paul Buchanan, Emerson Cummings, Wesley Dinsmore, Barclay Dorman, Max Eaton, Robert Frost, Charles Harms, Arthur Heshler, Winston Keck, John Kenney, Samuel Leard, and Gordon Williams.

The list of applicants from which the above were selected was one of the largest in the club's history. Membership in the club is limited.

FRED J. MARTIN, President.

## Ring And Pin Are Selected By Committee

The new all-college ring and pin will be on display soon, according to an announcement from Mike Drobosky '36, co-chairman of the college ring and pin committee.

A drawing in colors of the ring will be on display in the college bookstore and samples of the ring will be shown on campus by Edith Milliken '36 and Mike Drobosky '36, representatives of the Student Council and the Women's Student Government, who will also handle all orders for the emblems.

Students may place their orders for the rings and pins immediately. Those ordered this Spring will be ready within a short time. Every student in the college is eligible to order this standard ring. The Committee cautions students against buying any ex-





# THE BATES STUDENT

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## Pleas:

### For Peace

TODAY, between 350,000 and 500,000 students from colleges and high schools in the United States, Europe, and Puerto Rico, were expected to participate in a strike against war by walking out of classes between eleven and twelve this morning. In this way, one group of students expressed their opposition to the war-preparedness trend all over the world and in the United States especially since its recent largest peace-time military budget appropriation.

Now in its third year, this almost hypocritical paradox of "striking" in such a way as to give newspaper men pre-war practice in writing war-like stories, commemorated the nineteenth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War.

The real attitude of the strikers cannot be determined, unfortunately, for many were said to be merely taking the opportunity of getting out of classes or of having some fun.

Meanwhile, some students found their avenue for expression of protest against war in the Princeton-born "Veterans of Future Wars." Said to have started originally as an objection to the payment of the veterans' bonus ten years before it was due, the movement was interpreted as anti-war in character and spread with the speed of a black plague. Spontaneous publicity (newspapers, dramatization in "March of Time", Congressman's promise to introduce a bill expressing their demands before the legislature, dramatic statements opposing the satire by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Gold Star Mothers' organizations) forced focussing of public attention on the crystallized nationwide student hatred for war.

Admittedly, the demands were absurd, but their satirical value made the effect tremendous. Momentum kept gathering and the increased humor of each succeeding branch (Veterans of Future Gold Star Mothers, changed under pressure to "Home Fire Division of the V. F. W.", Chaplains of Future Wars, and Correspondents of Future Wars) turned the satire into the biggest publicity stunt in years.

What next? Attention has been focused, spontaneously, internationally, on the situation. V. F. W. seems to have outlived the brevity of its usefulness.

At the same time, still others find education a medium expression of opposition to war. Among these, Bates. The educational method may not have the color, the momentary glory of other plans, but in the long run it seems to be the only permanently efficacious means.

A Student Peace Congress in Canada fell in line with the announced purpose of getting "Canadian students thinking on these (peace) questions and to awaken student opinion to the dangers inherent in a policy of inaction and 'let George do it'". You don't even have to go to school to learn that peace is the most desirable condition for the world, but education has the task of bringing out the "dangers inherent".

With similar purposes in view, the Emergency Peace Campaign of Philadelphia is forming a youth section to give students the opportunity to "Enlist for Peace" in acting as volunteers not only to educate, but also to work with the people in rural communities this summer to start a widespread movement for permanent peace organizations.

Today, then, three methods are being used as pleas for peace: student striking, which may or may not be sincere; colorful, flaring-up, but short-lived publicity, which momentarily at least drives the lesson home; and education, on which the permanent insurance for peace must inevitably, if gradually, be built.

### For Cooperation

AN UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER has two purposes: it should be a mirror of the college; it should be the voice of the student body as a whole.

The first aim primarily involves the members of the staff of the paper—their ability to find, create, and select news, and to mould it into presentable form. The ability of the staff, however, can be of no avail in producing a newspaper if the news sources themselves—students, professors, campus organizations—do not cooperate to the full extent of their capability. The STUDENT has received such cooperation in the past and continues to depend on it.

Less easily achieved is the second purpose of the paper, one which depends not only on the few members of the staff delegated to express opinion, but on each and every member of the student body. As the name of this newspaper implies, it is the students' paper. As yours, it should express your views and record your activities. Leaders in campus activities everywhere have found it hard to ascertain the opinions of any large groups on important

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

(So much time has elapsed since the last issue of the Student that the bearing in mind the Student's function to serve as a chronicle, mention in the following worthy items which occurred in the interim.—Editor's Note.)

MAINE'S GREATEST FLOOD furnished students with a reason for not studying and caused great local damage. College little affected.

PROF. OLIVER CUTTS was unanimously declared most effective speaker at the track banquet, where auto-owning Prof. Quimby arrived just barely in time to eat.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND POLITICS CLUB combined to present a dramatized re-enactment of the "Rhinecland Issue". Students and professors united in producing for the college a timely and tangible interpretation of world events.

BATES ATHLETES appeared on the stage; Coach Morey turned Varsity field in presenting Bates' first Varsity Club Follies—a most successful experiment.

WOMEN DEBATEES closed their varsity season opposing Upsala, which advocated the reelection of Roosevelt. Ruth Rowe, Grace Jack, and Harriet Durkee upheld the negative for Bates.

ENGAGEMENT of Jean Van Horn Warring '36 of Newton, Mass., to Arnold Carl Anderson '36 of Worcester, Mass., was announced.

MRS. BLANCHE W. ROBERTS, Bates College Librarian, who has been ill for seven weeks with the flu, bronchitis, and sinus trouble, is now much better and plans to be back at the library soon.

### Alumni

1933—Arnold Adams, Bates' greatest quarter-miler, now teaching in East Milton Junior High School and coaching the Milton High varsity track team. Mr. and Mrs. Adams (former Margaret Hoxie '35) now live in East Milton.

N-1935—Russ Lynch, remembered as Bates' nemesis in the 1934 B. U. 8-6 football victory here, was elected to the captaincy of next year's varsity hockey team at Boston University.

1935—James W. Oliver engaged to Miss Alice Ramsdell of Lewiston. Oliver is at present on the staff of The Auburn News. No date has been set for the wedding.

N-1935—Adrian J. Van Leeuwen of Worcester has been appointed to serve as Scout executive of the Fall River, Mass., Council of Boy Scouts.

### New Association

During vacation a number of Bates alumni living around the North Shore held a banquet in Beverly, Mass., at which President Gray was the guest speaker of the evening. A new organization called the North Shore Alumni Association was formed, and plans were made to hold yearly banquets and other meetings to be called by the president.

President Gray spoke of many things interesting to the alumni, telling about the new White House and hoped for improvements on campus. He gave his opinion of the peace strike to be held soon and discussed conditions predominant in America today.

### Debating

The current debating season for the Bates varsity squad came to a conclusion last Thursday evening when Howard Becker '38 and Paul Stewart '38 met Robert Haskell and Philip

subjects. It may be hard, but it is not impossible. Without your full cooperation, however, in expressing student views, the opinion half of the double-barreled aim of the STUDENT will be of little avail.

Your cooperation, first in maintaining the STUDENT as a newspaper; second, in making it a journal of common student opinion, is all we ask.

### For Reason

THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT. Someone emerges from the dark, peers around to make sure it's safe, steals up to a red box, turns a handle, hears the mechanism start, and slips away into the shadows.

Meanwhile, downtown: a man bends over a ticker, writes "134" as the bell rings those numbers. 134 . . . Bates College! The firemen rush down, the heavy doors swing open, then engines bang out a farewell to the fire station, and head for the college, waking up the curious as they noisily speed along.

Then at the college: No sign of fire. Not a trace of smoke. Only garbled curses from unnecessarily awakened firemen. The fabled "wolf" cry has been sounded again!

Surely this is an abuse of a useful and necessary city organization. Such misuse of privilege has been severely condemned by the administration and the Student Council. The condemnation is only for the good of those who might attempt such an unfortunate stunt.

The estimated cost to the city for the prank was fifty dollars. The City? More properly, the taxpayers of Lewiston, who are, ultimately, your friends, parents, and fellow citizens. Is an unnecessary fifty dollar expense like that help toward economic recovery? Indeed, is it even a manifestation of reason?

Apart from that, however, one who turned in a false alarm one night might easily hear later on, "The defendant has been found guilty, and under Chapter 139, Section 29 of the Resolutions of the State of Maine, we fine him \$50."

And who is it that pays when dormitory extinguishers are damaged? YOU do—prankster or not. If there should be a fire, the loss from such a thoughtless stunt would fall directly on you as a roomer in a dormitory; if there should not be a fire, you are still a loser on account of the damage which must be repaired.

College men at least should be capable of the small amount of foresight necessary to foresee possible unfortunate outcomes from such abuses of privilege.

## From The News

By Burt Reed

### Ethiopians' Defense Still Stubborn

Ethiopia's stubborn resistance, according to the latest foreign reports, is rapidly breaking down before the onslaught of Mussolini's recent drive toward Addis Ababa. On last Wednesday, the Italian forces reached and occupied Dressye, the former headquarters of the Ethiopian emperor, and only 170 miles from Addis Ababa, the capital. Another Italian force has occupied Gondar, on the shores of Lake Tana, and still another, stationed at Gullabet, on the border of Sudan, prevents the entrance of supplies. The Italian forces have covered 120 miles in five days, while it has taken them about five months to cover the previous 55 miles.

While there is every indication that Duce's war is on ice, optimistic reports still continue to flow from Addis Ababa. The Emperor has called out his last reserves, dispatches say, and with 300,000 men plans a new campaign. The army is still holding on, says Haile Selassie, but neglects to say what it is holding onto.

Complete indifference to the demands of the League is shown by Mussolini's terms of peace. "Italy will fight in Ethiopia until Haile Selassie agrees to the terms of peace dictated by her. Moreover, Italy will not talk peace through the League, but only directly with the Ethiopian emperor." Under the plan of governing the conquered country, Haile Selassie must abdicate, and the country will be ruled through native chieftains.

The failure of the League's committee of 13, which met in Geneva, to determine whether the nations of the League would keep the promise they made to Ethiopia when she was admitted to that body as a member to make any headway in bringing about peace in Africa, was obviously a blow to Ethiopia. The result of this meeting which found Great Britain and France for the first time on the same side of the diplomatic fence in regard

Coleman of Colby College in a discussion of the Supreme Court question here in the Little Theatre. Becker, a Sophomore Amateur Prize Debater, made his debut into varsity competition on this occasion, while Stewart has been a member of the varsity squad since early fall. The debate was non-decision and was carried on in American style. John Smith '38 and Irving Isaacson '36 were manager and chairman respectively.

### Freshman Debating

However, the members of the Freshman squad are now engaged in the busiest section of their calendar for the year with a schedule that lists five high schools and two college freshmen teams as opponents. As the main objective of such debates is experience for these embryo debaters, no decision is rendered, but Mr. Quimby, as critic judge, points out to the participants their weak points and suggests ways for bettering their style.

The debates already completed are as follows: (Debates took place in Chase Hall and topic was Socialized Medicine unless otherwise stated.)

April 16—Farmington Normal. Bates Affirmative. Miss Marita Dick, Hoosag Kadjperoni.

April 18—Brewer High School. Two Debates. Miss Barbara Buker, Fred Kelley; Eugene Foster, Leighton Dingley.

April 20—Deering High School.

to the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, was an agreement between these powers to abstain from any talk of additional sanctions against Italy after the French Parliamentary elections in May. Opposed by his cabinet, who refused to back him in any drastic movement such as armed sanctions or the closing of the Suez canal, Eden, regarded by Mussolini as his greatest enemy, and by Haile Selassie as his most powerful friend, sat at Geneva with his hands tied.

France's chief reason for her alliance with Great Britain is in the full expectancy that she must once more fight Germany if their occupation of the Rhineland and increased armament, a direct violation of the Versailles Treaty, continues and she realizes that British support will be necessary.

### Borah Shows Strength In Illinois

Those who are supporting Senator Borah in the coming presidential campaign received some consolation last week when the Liberal Representative met Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper proprietor on the battleground of the Illinois primaries. Political experts conceded an easy victory to Knox but attached importance to Borah's showing in the southern Illinois farm region. Some degree of success in that region would tend to make Borah a power in the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland, while a Knox landslide might make the Borah voice very small.

Knox won his predicted victory but Borah won the moral victory which will keep him in the running. Conservative Rep. Mark Sullivan interprets the vote as fatal to the Knox boom, while he sees a great increase in Borah strength in determining party policies.

Democrats on the other hand are cheered by the news that the Roosevelt total in the primary vote was nearly half a million greater than the Knox-Borah total.

Two Debates. Miss Caroline Pulsifer, Donald Curtis; Sherwood Ricker, Henry Farnum.

Tufts Freshmen at Portland, Bates upholding Coeducation. Miss Marjorie Hewes, Roland Martone.

April 21—Cony High School. Bates negative.

The uncompleted contests are as follows:

April 23—Farmington Normal. Four debates.

April 25—Rumford High School. Two debates.

May 2—Boston University Freshmen at Boston. Donald Curtis, Hoosag Kadjperoni. Negative on Supreme Court question.

### Honor For Quimby

Professor Quimby was recently honored by the National Forensic League when he was asked to preside as Critic Judge at the finals of a tournament of New England high schools held at Portland on April 11. The tournament was won by Berwick Academy, Maine, which took a close decision from Bangor High. Miss Helen Hamlin of the class of '33 was the coach of the winning team.

It is interesting to note that Mary Goswami of Laconia High, N. H., presaged her fine work in the finals of the Bates' N. H. league by taking the honors for the best humorous declamation in this tournament.

### Clubs

#### Deutsche Verein

An unusual program was presented at the meeting of the Deutsche Verein, Tuesday evening, at Dr. Leonard's home. After the theme song "Die Lorelei" was sung by the whole club, Station HBAI (Harms, Buschman, and Leonard) broadcast a spring program of the poems and lives of Uhland, Moerike, Heine and Eichendorff. Various members of the club were responsible for each poet. Spring music was played on the violin by Arnold Anderson '36. Ruth MacKenzie '37 was in general charge of the program.

MacFarlane Club held its regular meeting on the evening of April 20, having as a guest speaker, Professor Robert Berkelman whose subject was "Shakespearean Music."

### CALENDAR

Wed., April 22—Chapel, 8.00 p. m. Dr. John F. Stearns, "The Outlook for Peace."

Thurs., April 23—Little Theatre, 7.00 p. m. Chemistry Department. Movies: Gasoline and Iron Industries.

Fri., April 24—Chase Hall, 7.30 p. m. Bates Interscholastic Debate League Finals—State of Maine.

Sat., April 25—Garcelon Field, 2.30 p. m. Freshman track meet with Rumford High.

### Week In Chapel

Thursday, April 16— "Transitional periods always have something of danger in them."—Pres. Barstow, Hartford Seminary.

Friday, April 17— "Three approaches by students to public affairs: through the method of public debate; through the organized activities of students—the conference; and the process of scientific inquiry looking toward truth, in class, library and laboratory."—Dr. Stanley E. Howard, Princeton.

Saturday, April 18— "Naive" means first "native", then a person who has an inherent capacity for blandly ignoring experience and an utter lack of sophistication. —Prof. Seward.

## Pepys Through The Keyhole

Well, here's little Junior fresh from vacation ready and waiting for another week of scandal. Dear Pa and Ma (Uncle Sam and Aunt Til to you): The first bit of information is that all the Freshman men who were (according to their own stories) faithful to the one and only college girl-friend. For example, Irene hopes that Doris was in Bermuda the way Ken said she was . . . A little dirt blown out through a keyhole at JayBee: All those "in the know" are very much in doubt as to whether Wally, Eddie and Al, the three Bertram bachelors, will actually live up to that mutual agreement . . . Certainly not one of them did anything during vacation that would enable him to break it . . . Poor, little "esta roe" remarked not so long ago that she would like to at long last see the Bates-Bowdoin baseball game but not necessarily for the baseball . . . Even a .300 hitter can sometimes bat .1000 . . .

"Deke" Stanley, the head monk of the Monastery and its chief scholar, has been heard to express the very unscholarly wish that he could go out with a Lewiston brunette co-ed named Ruth. Perhaps the fair lady may someday reciprocate the feeling and friend Deacon will be fortunate enough to get his wish . . . Only the gods (and Ruth) can will it, however . . . It seems that Austin (Lothario) Briggs and a little Jamaica Plain friend, Ace Bailey and one of his from the many, were in Boston one night during vacation for a show. Austin parked the car and Austin thought he locked it, but when they got back the car was not there. Upon subsequent investigation they found that it had been parked in front of a "driveaway" and the police had had to jack it up and take it to a garage. Austin eventually got his car back but not the five dollars he had to pay the police.

Weekly Prophecy: That Earnie Mower, town Frosh, will attempt to get a date with Francina Pearson, freshman co-ed.

One wonders why Dana Hull, who must get in this column at least once a week or his feelings are hurt, has stopped walking out of Libbey Forum mornings with Iona Robinson . . . Perhaps she has some competition in "girl from Gloucester"? And now that Penny has come back, we wonder what Hagstrom has told Priscilla about last year's girl. We know a good saying, Al, about a penny that returned . . . Did we ever Tel you that?

Frazer was Keane about Deane, Til Keane made Deane's portion . . . lean.

But Frazer came back, Of Keane there was a lack, And the pay-off now goes to . . . Miss Dean.

(Ed's Note: Shame on you, Junior).

"Roger Bill Downs" operates with loss to owner as horse-racing season starts in monastery. Sherry Ricker taken for ride as favorites fail to come through and bettors collect. At last reports Ricker was quoted as saying he was ahead of the game and making money off the poor old monks.

Without a rose in her hair, Brewer's Fair child left for home leaving Ramuncho rosy . . . Well, Pa and Ma, I did my best, now carry on. Your loving son, Junior.

The April showers are bringing more than May flowers and Aunt Tillie is having an awful time keeping track of it all. In Spring people change like the weather so Barbara Davis isn't after our Earles any more but a Coffin, and Kenseth goes Flandering. Did you know that our own Hugo considers himself the blond menace from Methuen? . . . but somehow we don't cotton to the idea. Vacation was such a happy time for everyone.

Not Adler in Franklin, Bob Rowe in Procton, Ruth Rowe in Southbridge, Issy, Art, George and others in Medford—my nobody stayed home. Where, oh where are my wandering children? Round and round went Tel and he hasn't come out yet. His theme song for the week-end, "I am here, but where are you?" so he drove to Bowdoin. Sorry old dear. The horses exercised Issy and Art so Aunt Til noticed by their attire Saturday . . . and what has the real horseman been doing . . . Ruthie MacKenzie is leaving Andy for Art. Proximity does the trick. One thing that does concern Aunt Til is how Orbeton and Cologworthy get home from their rides—do they roller-skate or bicycle?

It seems that "the girls" were in Boston and one of them forgot to go home and stayed in town and when she did arrive the house was full of wild men or he was mad enough to be plural . . . tch, tch, Marion Welsh, how could you? Fraser must think this column is the American Tel. & Tel. Company—wow—I'm sorry folks, a moment of weakness.

Congratulations Junior, your stuff is swell and Ma and Pa are very proud of you. Your Pa has been called a rodent (you know "rat") so I guess Junior is a chip off the old block because he can certainly "ferret" things out himself.

Eugene Foster fostered a dazed expression as he thought his vehicle was blowing up in front of the Commons last week. Anything for a laugh, hey, Gene? That's the lad, smile. News, girls, the Varsity Club will hold a dance.

Speaking of hits of the week and etc., ie, et al. the Butler-Jones combine (which, by the way, took their toboggan ride-follies-very very well) is no longer in the number one spot for lovers . . . but it's now a dead heat between them and the Bates-Simpson unit. Say, Arthur, a little less slush would be O. K.? too . . . or has Gillis told you the York Beach siren, journeyed to Augusta for Sunday repast . . . with . . . well, I'll Tel you . . . Milliken Merry-go-round! My! dear! How the lady plays the horses . . . Fishin's good too. She cast-a-line and caught a tennis player. Was she

## Peace Representative Interviews Students

Cliff Jacob, the traveling representative of the Student Christian Movement of Peace, is to be on campus Friday, April 24, to speak with any student interested in the Emergency Peace Campaign of this summer, conducted by college students. Interested students are enlisted and trained in the cause of promoting the peace campaign to be carried out in the summer vacation period by means of lectures in a number of towns and cities in a localized district, for each group.

The tours of the students cover a period of six weeks in which an endeavor will be made to begin active peace organizations in the cities.

Anyone interested in making an appointment with Mr. Jacob may do so by seeing Seranus Jaffarian '37, William Metz '37, or Carleton Mabee '36.

## Bates Students Near N. Y. Hold Dance

Thirty-five Bates students and friends living in the immediate vicinity of New York City met at the Meadow Brook, a supper club, located in Cedar Grove, N. J., for the second vacation dance, Thursday evening, April 9. Inclement weather prevented more attending.

The dance idea, conceived by Will Symons '37 at Christmas time, brought a response of ten Bates students at the first dance held at the Meadowbrook. The many students who could not attend that dance were anxious that another affair be held during the Easter recess. Arrangements for the second gathering were made by Will Symons '37, Charles Harms '38, and Kathryn Thomas '37.

It is hoped by a few students that this informal group will be the nucleus for a formal organization. An outline of the club has been worked out by James Nelson, assistant alumni secretary, and Will Symons. A meeting will be called within the next few weeks of people who live in New Jersey, New York and Southern Connecticut to form a club or at least to organize the group.

## Phi Beta Kappas Hold Banquet & Initiation

The annual banquet and initiation of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa took place Monday, March 30, in Chase Hall. Professor George Chase, president of the local chapter, presided.

The meeting was made quite enjoyable by two speeches. Dr. Mervin M. Deems, graduate of Johns Hopkins in 1921 and pastor of the Norway Congregational Church, gave a very fine talk on the subject, "Phi Beta Kappa and the Modern Era." Priscilla Heath '36, representing the initiates, gave a very entertaining speech.

The initiates in caps and gowns were awarded their keys. Occasionally an alumnus is given an honorary membership for outstanding achievement 10 years after graduation. This year Harriet M. Johnson '16 was present to receive such an award given her in 1926.

The Seniors present who were awarded keys were: Priscilla Heath, Virginia Seales, Jean Warring, Ruth Coan, Marjorie Fairbanks, Margaret Dick, Flora McLean, Dorothy Wheeler, Irving Isaacson, Edmund Muskie, Carleton Mabee, Roger Fredland, and William Felch.

## Dr. Howard, Alumnus, Speaker In Chapel

Last Friday in Chapel Dr. Stanley E. Howard '10 of the faculty of Princeton spoke on "Approaches by Students to Public Affairs." "There are, three approaches," he said, "through the method of public debate; through the organized activities of students—the conference; and the process of scientific inquiry looking toward truth, in class, library and laboratory." His brief talk was well illustrated and his remarks were pertinent.

Dr. Howard, an alumni trustee, spent several days on campus before speaking at the faculty meeting on Friday. As an undergraduate he was a varsity debater and an outstanding student. Dr. Howard obtained his M.A. at Princeton in 1913 and his Ph.D. in 1916. He has written several books including "The A. B. C. of Accounting." He was a professor at Dartmouth before going to Princeton in 1918 where he remained. He is now head of the Department of Economics. In previous summers Dr. Howard has been an instructor at the Bates Summer School.

disappointed! When they were Rowing home they ran into an awful snag . . . tennis team tid-bits, temperamental tush . . . jibber, jibber jabber, and still more slush . . . Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, don't they? . . . Murphy . . . the harp played and since a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush the harp is now busted . . . Dinsmore, you parasite . . . It was right by the bulletin board, my children, during the vacation and so help me it happened, honest it did, and the people who are blushing are Gale and his . . . So Curtin said, I'm coming back on that three o'clock bus no matter what you fellows say . . . the pen is mightier than the sword so this may never reach your gentle ears, dear public . . . but the point is that John Leard and Gracie are now going steady . . . except the spear which evidently is mightier than the pen . . . Attention, dear readers (All right I know there's only two of us) all those who did not make the column and would like to please leave your name with Bill Metz (who doesn't write this column but seems to know the inside story on things) and it will appear next week. Goodbye, and good luck, may our snooters not catch you . . . Good nite, dear . . .



# Bowdoin Beats Garnet In Season Opener At Brunswick, 12-8

## Bobcats Blow Early Lead In Outdoor Debut

Due, perhaps, to the lack of outdoor work, Bates opened its 1936 baseball season in rather an inauspicious manner by dropping the exhibition game to Bowdoin, 12-8, at Brunswick Monday.

Darling on the mound for the Bobcats was irregular, having good and bad innings. The Garnet piled up two four run leads but lost these when the Polar Bears scored four times in the fourth and six in the fifth. For the first three frames, however, Darling was invincible, but Bowdoin's two-inning rampage gave Bob the loss.

In the first, Bates scored three runs, although the only ball hit was a pop fly taken by an infielder for the third out. Three walks, two passed balls, a balk, and a fielding error accounted rather uniquely for the scores.

### Stan Likes Walking

Marcus opened the third with a triple and scored soon after on a single to right by Bergeron. Bates completed their scoring in the fifth with four runs. Johnson, Dunlevy, and Gillis singled, Pignone doubled, and Bergeron walked to end the Bates tallying for the day.

Stan Bergeron, a freshman, lived up to his pre-season rating with a perfect day at bat—two singles out of two official appearances at the plate and three walks.

### The box score:

<b>Bowdoin</b>	abbbp	a
Gentry, cf	5	2
Davidson, lf	5	2
Rutherford, 2b	4	2
H. Shaw, 1b	5	2
Karakashian, c	4	2
W. Shaw, ss	3	1
Birkett, 3b	5	1
Harkins, rf	2	1
R. Johnson, rf	1	0
Manter, p	4	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>14</b>

<b>Bates</b>	abbbp	a
Callahan, 2b	4	1
Marcus, cf	5	2
Bergeron, 1b	2	2
W. Johnson, lf	5	1
Dunlevy, rf	5	1
Greenwood, rf	0	0
Gillis, c	5	1
Pignone, 3b	2	1
Morin, 2b	2	1
Sherman, ss	4	0
Frost, x	1	0
Darling, p	1	0
Briggs, z	1	0
Malone, p	0	0
Reid*	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>10</b>

Errors—Rutherford 3; Karakashian 1; Johnson, Gillis, Morin, Sherman. Two-base hits—W. Shaw, Gentry, Karakashian, Pignone, Callahan. Three-base hits—Manter, Marcus, Stolen bases—Karakashian, Callahan, Johnson, Dunlevy, Gillis. First base on balls—off Manter 7; off Darling 5; off Malone 1. Struck

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## Freshmen Triumph In Annual Winter Basketball Season

The intra-mural basketball season came to a successful finish a few weeks ago with 1936 the winners. The freshmen, with several men who had played on high school and prep school teams, ended the season with six wins and only one defeat. Most of their games were won through a superior brand of passwork and ability to work together. The seniors, a much improved team at the finish of the season, finished second, and were the only team to beat the new champs, but their hopes of being league leaders were forgotten when the sophomores, who ended in third position, put them out of the running by a one-sided victory. The junior class, keeping their record of never winning a game, finished last. This team, although it has yet to taste the joys of victory, played a hard and fast game, and in many cases was beaten by only a few points.

The brand of basketball displayed by the various teams in the league is a good means of telling how good a varsity team Bates can put on the floor. It is this writer's opinion that, judging from the type of basketball seen during these league games, with the proper amount of practice, a team can be put together which in the near future will be a credit to the college.

Coach "Buck" Spinks, who had charge of the league and acted as the freshman coach, at the conclusion of the season picked the following all-league teams:

First team: Right forward, Nick Pellicani, junior; left forward, Johnny Woodbury, freshman; center, Verdelle Clark, senior; right guard, Bill Crosby, freshman; left guard, Bob Frost, sophomore.

Second team: Right forward, Dick Preston, sophomore; left forward, Joe Canavan, freshman; center, Don Webster, freshman; right guard, Vito Zambra, senior; left guard, Mik-Drobosky, senior.

out—by Manter 13; by Darling 4; by Malone 4.

x Batted for Sherman in 9th.  
z Batted for Darling in 6th.  
\* Batted for Malone in 9th.

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## Tennis Outfit Promising As Season Opens

Captain Buzzell's tennis club should get outdoors this week and begin prepping for the coming court jousts. Five meets have already been scheduled with others pending and as usual the season will be climaxed with the state meet which will be held at Orono this year. When the Garnet tennis men step onto the courts on May 2nd to open the current crusade against the Maine racket wielders we are likely to see "Mildew" Nixon, freshman ace, in the coveted number one spot. Nixon has an enviable record compiled at Portland High and Hebron and is a welcome addition to the squad.

Lou Revey, Burt Reed and Don Casterline are closely bunched behind Nixon at the present writing and should do a creditable job in all their matches. The expected improved play of Revey is very gratifying and he should have a fine year. Reed and Casterline, veterans in their sophomore year, need no introduction to the followers of the game. Howie Buzzell and Jim Carter may round out the team, both being capable of upsetting any of the top four. Arn Kenseth's steady, formal play may enable him to break into the team.

The opposition should be most keen at Brunswick where the capable Ashley and Thomas still reign. Nixon, however, has defeated Ashley and may do it again. The chances of topping Bowdoin, present champs, are very bright and all in all the season should be an excellent one.

Predictions are based entirely on the play in the gym which, due to the fast, sliding bounces which the ball will not take outdoors, may or may not be a criterion of the play. Coach Buschmann is working hard and will undoubtedly turn out a fine club.

## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

In this school where athletics play no small part, there is a man who does not enjoy the fame usually endowed to winners. Spurning attractive scholarships from seven different colleges and universities, this man came to Bates at the request of his mother, fully realizing that the sport in which he excelled was not even a minor one at the Maine school.

Recently this man received a great honor. Through a letter from his high school coach we learn that he was chosen as anchorman on the Erasmus High School, N. Y., honor swimming team 200-yard relay quartet. The selection was made by Coach William R. Mullen who included Otto Hildenbrand, Charles Leighton, and Charles Hayward, world interscholastic breaststroke champ, as the other members of the team.

Our man was on the team for three years and was New York interscholastic 50-yard freestyle champ in 1934. While here at Bates he has been toying with short-distance pool records at the Auburn "Y". Our hats off to Al Hagstrom '38, a man who gave up glory and honor in order to please his mother.

### Bowdoin In Line Again

The recent meeting of the M. I. T. A. A. brought out two interesting facts. The first is that Bowdoin is to be an entrant in the State Track Meet held at Orono, May 9. As pointed out in the STUDENT earlier this year there was some doubt as to whether or not Bowdoin was to be an entrant, due to some sort of two-year contract made with Amherst which did not expire until the end of this year. But this difficulty has been straightened out and everything is ready for the greatest meet ever.

The other point is that student tickets are to be only 50 cents. This admission charge is low enough to meet everyone's pocketbook so a good Bates representation is expected. See you at Orono, May 9!

### Tony To Philly

Last year Tony Kishon and Larry Johnson went to the Penn Relays and took two firsts, a second, and a fourth. This year Tony alone makes the trek to the 42nd year games. Our best wishes go with you, Tony, and may you be even more successful than you were last year.

### We Are Told That:

Chas Cooke is one good golfer... Ed Muskie once was a good high jumper, and couldn't we use him now? ... Bob Darling weighs only 130 pounds but throws them with the speed of a heavyweight... Meagher could make the tennis team hands down... Hocker Ross is going on a goodwill tour for Colby... Rowe and Folwarshtny of R. I. threw the hammer over 170 feet against Brown... Saunders runs up and down the grandstand bleachers to strengthen his legs... and trains on cod liver oil and milk, by gorry... Duarte is a good coach... Stoddard represented Norway H. S. at Adam Walsh's school last week.

## Bates Ping Pong Team Leads City League

Under the supervision and encouragement of James Nelson, director of Chase Hall activities, the ping pong team has thus far made a creditable showing. With victories over the Cy-

clones 6-0, and C. M. G. Hospital 5-1, and a tie with Le Cercle Canadien 3-3, the Bates team stands at the top in the Inter-City League.

Doc Greenwood, top player in college, is captain of the team. Other men are Hutchinson, Welch, Hamilton, Hager, Stashkow, Braddick, Irish, Gay, Scouffas, Casterline, Whiston,

## Kishon Makes Track Team's Debut Friday

The team that dons the Garnet colors this spring will be essentially the same team that won for Bates its three indoor meets last winter. Led by stalwart Anton Kishon, and diminutive Captain Harry Keller, the team has the best chance it has had in years to cop the New England title.

### Season Starts Friday

Kishon officially opens the season for the varsity squad when he journeys to Philadelphia to participate in the Annual Pennsylvania Relays on Friday and Saturday, April 24th and 25th. Last year, Tony, the lone Bates entry, garnered eleven points for the college by placing first in both the discus and hammer, and taking a fourth in the shot-put. His distance of 151 feet 5 1/2 inches in the discus throw set a new Pennsylvania Relay record.

The entire squad really doesn't enter competition until May 2nd when it encounters the fast stepping Boston "Y" team. This team is composed of a galaxy of former college stars, including Eldridge, a former 300 yard champion at Northeastern. The "Y" team also boasts of a two minute half-miler in Ray Ellis; his combat with our Arthur Danielson should prove eventful, to say the least. Hadley, a weight man who ranks second in New England only to Anton Kishon, will be on hand to toss the hammer and discus. Captain Harry Keller will concentrate his efforts on the broad jump and running the century. Keller holds the college broad jump record at 23 feet 4 inches; and if things go well, he may even do better before this season is over. Winston Keck, Isaacson, Foster, Libbey, Farnum, and MacBain.

Practice sessions are held weekly in the ping pong room while most of the scheduled games are held in down-town courts.

will be one of Bates' mainstays in the hundred yard dash and he may run the 220 yard dash also. Eddie Howard will be ably assisted in the quarter mile by Sam Leard. Along with dependable Arthur Danielson the half-milers are Fisher, Bergengren, and Burnap—either of these men is likely to snag a point now and then for the Garnet, during the season. Luukko and Catlin will do the hurdling, and Luukko will also broad jump. In the mile run Bob Saunders will be the mainstay, while Rogosa and Walt Rodgers will be on hand to do their parts. Damon Stetson, who ran second to Paul Tubbs in several two-mile races indoors, will run either the mile or the two-mile. George Chamberlain and Richard Gould complete the roster of two-milers. Lou Meagher, present holder of the college pole vault record at 12 feet 1-4 inch, and Charles Cooke will do the pole vaulting this spring. Seckts, Connell, and Case who did the high jumping indoors will also compete outside. Archie Peabody, Walter Leon, Donau Pillsbury, Charlie Cooke, and Gene Connell will bolster the weight squad which is headed by Kishon.

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## Maine Colleges Guests Of Bates At Conference

Monday from ten o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon the college English Department played host to the members of the English Departments of Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine. The occasion was the annual English conference of the four Maine colleges.

This event has long been an annual affair, during which all those teaching English in the Maine colleges stage an informal get-together for the purpose of discussing the various problems met with in the teaching of English. Each college in turn plays hosts to the other three. Last year the conference should have been held here at Bates but due to the absence of Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the Bates English Department, it was held elsewhere.

The meeting, presided over by Dr. Wright, will be featured by a tour of the campus buildings and a luncheon meeting.

## Prize Speakers Will Meet Here Saturday

On Saturday, April 25, Bates College will, for the first time, act as host to speakers from some fifteen high schools in this section of Maine.

These speakers will compete in the regional contests which are held here to determine who will represent this part of the State in the finals of the Prize Speaking contest which is held under the auspices of the Maine Principals' Association.

The preliminary competition will take place at ten o'clock Saturday morning, in rooms twelve and fourteen, Hathorn Hall. The finals will be held in the Little Theatre at two o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

Principal Verdal Sampson, of Norway High School, will be the speaker in this district, while the contests at Bates are under the direction of Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson.

## Bates Students Hear Kagawa In Portland

The Bates Christian Association made arrangements for students and faculty members to attend the lecture by Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian leader, which was presented in Portland last evening. The group left the campus by bus, provisions for which were made by the Association. This was Kagawa's only appearance in this state in his lecture tour of northeastern United States.

We read of a music student at Ohio State who, on an examination paper, referred frequently to Low and Grin's "Wedding March."

## Boston Alumni Yearly Reunion At Univ. Club

The fifty-second annual reunion of the Bates College Alumni Association of Boston was held at the University Club of that city on April 4, 1936.

The evening began with a banquet, followed by speeches and dancing. Between courses, there were several solos by Sylvester Carter '34, and group singing under the direction of Guy A. Tuttle '08.

President Clifton D. Gray spoke upon "The State of the College." In his speech, he discussed the proposed nation-wide peace strike scheduled for April 22nd. He expressed the belief that Bates students would take no part in such futile demonstrations, and suggested that those misguided members of other colleges who planned to participate in the affair might more effectively secure publicity by declaring a hunger strike. This at least would indicate their sincerity, he declared. He also stated that a nation-wide student strike would point towards radicalism, and heighten the public suspicion that our colleges teach radicalism.

## More Than a Hundred Present

Another speaker of the evening was Mrs. Jessie Pease Walker '06, president of the General Alumni Association. She spoke briefly on the relationship between the General Association and local organizations. Mr. Paul B. Bartlett, Professor of Business Economics, discussed the purposes and accomplishments of his department, and Mr. Raymond L. Kendall, Professor of Educational Practice, read his interesting paper entitled "Some Teachers I Have Known."

One hundred and fifteen members and guests were present, of whom seventy-seven were Bates graduates. The oldest class represented was that of 1888, Judge Clarence C. Smith being the member present. Doris Maxim '36 represented the youngest class.

## Senior Girls At Bates Alumnae Gathering

The Boston Bates Alumnae Club entertained some of the present Bates senior girls at a luncheon in the Pioneer Club in Boston on April 11, during the past vacation.

Mrs. Lovely '11, the President of the organization, welcomed the girls with a short speech. Mrs. Dexter '08 then spoke on the subject of the League of Nations and the possibility of getting into a new war. The senior guests were each given an opportunity to say a few words; these included Eleanor Glover, Priscilla Walker, Constance Redstone, Dorothy Wheeler, Anne Wiggins, and Dorothy Staples.

## "Gov. Brann" Pays For Co-ed Luncheon

Mr. Frederick Welsh alias "Governor Brann," played host to a group of Bates co-eds at luncheon on Wednesday, April 8, at the Seville in Boston. The co-eds, twelve in number, constituted an informal luncheon party previously arranged for this date. Imagine the surprise of the young ladies when their checks were collected by the management "With the compliments of 'Governor Brann'." ... A little detective work soon revealed that the part of His Excellency, the Governor, had been played by the father of Marion Welsh '38. The "daughters" of Governors Curley and Bridges certainly appreciated the generous thoughtfulness of "Governor Brann."

## Mrs. Induk Pak Talks On Youth Of Korea

"The Youth of Korea" was the subject of a lecture last Wednesday night in the Bates Chapel, by Mrs. Induk Pak, a native Korean, Field Secretary of the Association of Women's Cooperatives in Korea.

Mrs. Pak spoke in a charmingly spontaneous manner, her entire discourse being punctuated with interesting stories of her native land.

Christianity has been in Korea only a relatively short time and recently there has been a decided tendency toward change there, influenced by the incursion of the Christian religion. Women are the greatest benefactors from the changes going on.

There are three indications of the change that is taking place in Korea today. The people, especially the women, are becoming more athletic, skating and swimming being among the favorite pastimes.

The conception of woman's place in society has recently undergone a transformation. Whereas they were deemed incapable of even learning the simple Korean alphabet not so long ago, today women attend college and have formed cooperative societies to carry on various business undertakings.

Finally, the youth of Korea are becoming more and more interested in rural reconstruction. Cheerful songs are taught to workers to be sung while they are working, and more practical subjects, such as sanitation and animal husbandry, are being taught.

## J. Stanley Durkee Praises Debate Work

The Delta Sigma Rho publication for March, includes an article by J. Stanley Durkee, Bates graduate in the class of 1897, and now an outstanding preacher and public speaker, on "How My Debate Training Helps Me In My Life Work."

He begins by thanking President Chase, Professor Hartshorn, and Professor Stanton, of Bates, for leading him into the field of debating. He says that debating gave him an opportunity to study the style of great orators, learn a better choice of words, and showed him how to arrange his material logically, all of which has been of great value to him in his line of work.

Professor Robinson of Bates taught him the value and beauty of tone placement, thus enabling him to deliver his speeches more convincingly.

Mr. Durkee closes by saying, "I owe what success has been mine in life, to my debating training and to the long years of study which have followed that training."

## STEARNS FILLS IN

Reverend John F. Stearns who has so kindly consented at the eleventh hour to participate in Bates' Peace Day activities, consented to come to the aid of the campus Christian Association Monday afternoon when the organization learned by telegram that Sidney E. Goldstein could not make his scheduled appearance here.

Mr. Goldstein, Chairman of the Commission on Social Justice of American Rabbis, was to have spoken on "International Crisis—Can We Escape Catastrophe?" but the following telegram expressed his inability to make the lecture:

"Deeply regret emergency matters in Washington will make it impossible for me to speak at Bates College Wednesday evening. Suggest you secure Rabbi Beryl Cohen, Boston, or consult Speakers' Bureau, Ford Hall, Boston, for substitute."

Sidney E. Goldstein.

The Women's Athletic Association carried on a most intensive program the past week, trying to impress Bates co-eds of the importance of health habits, stressing mainly the general personal appearance of the co-eds.

The five mile hikes which proved so successful before vacation are continuing. Watch the bulletin board.

**WARD'S**  
WARD BROS

## Professor Berkelman Substitutes At Bowdoin

Professor Robert G. Berkelman of the English Department substituted in place of Professor Andrews at Bowdoin in the art department during the worst day of the recent flood. He taught seventeenth century art, emphasizing the qualities of the famous Rembrandt.

## Laconia High Wins Decision In N. H. State Debate Meet

With one of its members chosen to share the honors of best speaker for the entire tournament and a second chosen as best speaker of his individual debate, Laconia High School won the decisions on both its contests last Friday evening to gain possession of the New Hampshire State Championship Trophy for this next year.

Laconia's victory marked the climax of one of the largest and most successful New Hampshire State Finals Tournaments ever to be run off under the supervision of the Bates Debating Council. The competing schools were Laconia, Lancaster, Groveton, Hopkinton, and New Boston, each school being represented by two teams.

The contest for best speaker of the tournament and its award, a chance for a Bates scholarship, resulted in a triple tie among Mary Gonsky of Laconia, Natalie Chandler of New Boston, and Herman Skofield of New Boston.

## FRENCH CLUB MOVIES

Motion pictures of France were shown at an open meeting of La Petite Academie last evening in Libbey Forum. The pictures, which were arranged according to seasons, were secured from the railroad service as advertisements of France. Included was also a special reel of movies of Alsace Lorraine.

The meeting was under the direction of Annetta Diebold, exchange student from France.

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## Outing Club Adds Sixteen To The Junior Body

Just before vacation the Board of Directors of the Bates Outing Club and the Junior Body chose for membership sixteen new students. There was also elected a new president and six new chairmen to take the place of the outgoing board.

The new members of the Board of Directors are: Walter Rodgers '37, president; Richard Loomis '37 and Kathryn Thomas '37, chairmen of Winter Carnival; Carl Bergengren '37, chairman of cabins and trails; Walter Rodgers '37 and Ruth Jellison '37, chairmen of hikes; Margaret Melcher '37, chairman of cabin parties and winter sports; George Morin '37, chairman of winter sports; Samuel Leard, chairman of secretariat.

Those newly elected to the Junior Body to fill up vacancies so that there may be fourteen seniors, fourteen juniors, and eight sophomores are: Francis Clark '37, Ruth Springer '37, Robert Harper '37, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Mary Lawrence '38, Nancy Houshill '38, Charles Alexander '38, and Barclay Dorman '38. The freshmen elected are: Roberta Smith, Robert Morris, Austin Briggs, Robert Elliott, Raymond Gove, Thomas Reiner, Ruth Butler, and Lois Wells. The faculty advisers are Doctor William H. Sawyer, Jr., and Professor Lena Walmsley.

## University Of N. H. Holds Y Conference

Bates College was represented at the University of New Hampshire at a conference for "Y" students on April 4 and 5. The theme of the conference was "Youth Seeking a Philosophy of Life" with Dr. Ralph Harlowe of Smith College as leader of the discussions. Bates representatives were: Mary Chase '38, Ruth Merrill '37, Margaret Gardner '36, Elizabeth Doolittle '36, Robert York '37, Eugene Foster '39, and Dr. Fred Mabey.

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## Women's Stu. G. Has Installation And Banquet

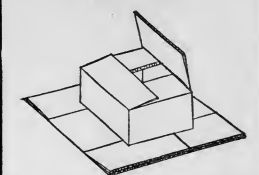
The installation of the officers and members of the Student Government Board was held in the chapel on Thursday morning, April 5.

The ceremony of installation was simple but impressive as the new members pledged themselves to the oath of office and took the places on the platform of the retiring board members. Edith Milliken '36, the retiring president, gave a brief resume of the history of student government at Bates and the evolution of the honor system, a highly prized and almost unique system in college student government organizations. She expressed to the association and to the retiring board her appreciation for their cooperation during the past year. The retiring president administered the oath of office to Carol Wade '37, the incoming president, and extended to the new board best wishes for a successful and enjoyable year.

The installation dinner, held in the Women's Locker Building, took place at 6:00 o'clock in the evening. After the old board members had left the meeting, Carol Wade '37 spoke briefly to the new board of the work of Student Government for the ensuing year.

After the dinner Ruth Coan '36, submitted the budget report for the year and Edith Milliken '36 gave a brief review of the work of the retiring board.

## LAUNDRY CASE REFILLS



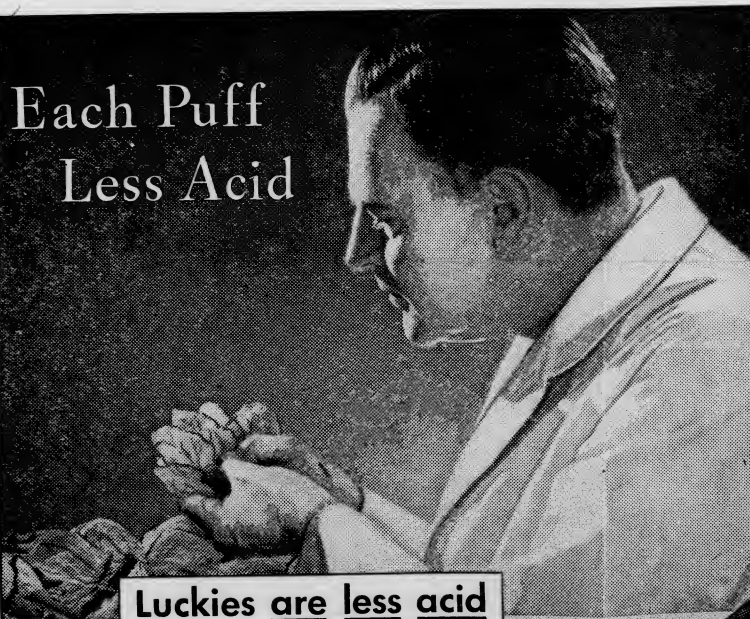
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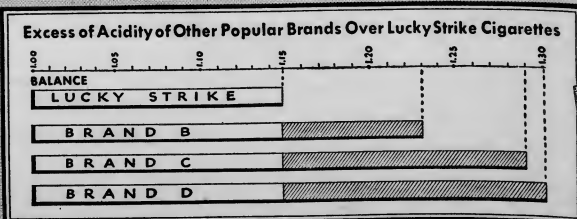
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## 4-A Players Will Close Season With Production Of Popular Play 'Granite'

Mary Abromson and Owen Dodson Make Final Appearances As Dane's Work is Presented at Little Theatre

ENGLISH COAST ACTS AS SCENE OF PLAY WHICH WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Presentation is Marked by Much Psychological and Physical Action; Has Been Named As Favorite in Drama Classes Here

The 4-A Players will close a most successful season with performances of Clemence Dane's powerful play, "Granite", on tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. The presentation should be the most memorable of the year, for it offers a variety of attraction.

To begin with, Mary Abromson '36 and Owen Dodson '36 will be making their farewell appearances on the Little Theatre stage. It is fitting that the parts they are playing in "Granite" should be so perfectly adapted to their capabilities. The unquestioned excellence of the rest of the cast, all tried and true veterans, makes the success of the play a surety.

**A Store of Action**  
The play, itself, should prove to be the most popular of the season. It is one of the favorites in Professor Berkman's drama class, which shows that it has student appeal. It offers a store of both psychological and physical action. The author, Clemence Dane, has had remarkable success both as a novelist and dramatist. Her plays, "Bill of Divorcement", which was made into an excellent movie, and "Will Shakespeare", one of the best of modern historical dramas, have placed her in the front rank of living dramatists.

The scene of "Granite" is the island of Lundy, a few miles off the English coast. The period is the 1820's. The granite foundation of the island seems to have solidified the hardness and avariciousness of most of the characters in the play. The stage set will attempt to catch the effect of granite in the house itself. Jonathan Bartlett '38 has the role of Jordan Morris, as hard and cold as the granite of the island. Mary Abromson '36 plays the part of Judith, Jordan's emotional wife, who hates the drabness of the island and longs to get away from it. Owen Dodson '36 is cast as the Nameless Man who comes to the Morris household in a raging storm, and is sheltered by Judith. The subsequent action of the play is built around his mysterious figure. This character is a perfect example of modern expressionism, for allegorically speaking, he is the personification of Judith's anger. Prosper, Jordan's half-brother, is played by Robert Crocker '38, while Marjorie Hewes '39 has the role of Penny Holt.



Robert Crocker

the pretty, winsome little maid-servant in the Morris home. John Smith '38 plays the part of the clergyman.

**Weird Atmosphere**  
In the weird atmosphere of the drab room of the granite house, an atmosphere pervaded by the off-stage sounds of the wailing wind, the beating rain, and the mocking laughter of the Nameless Man, as he crouches in the shadows of the fireplace, these characters live through four acts of intense, emotional drama.

The play is being directed by Millie Thompson '37, newly-elected president of the 4-A Players. The production staff consists of Clark Noyes '37, stage manager; Seranush Jaffarian '37, costume mistress; Trenor Goodell '39, property manager; Francis Clark '37, business manager; Evelyn Kelsor '37, prompter, and Earl Dias '37, public relations manager. Tickets are on sale at the College Bookstore.

## "In Spring, A Young Man's Fancy Turns..."

By Evelyn Kelsor

Some people go to Paris in the spring, a few of us more conservative ones remain here at Bates. There really isn't much difference. Of course we have no Eiffel Tower, but then there's a fine view from the windows of the geology "lab". We can see the campus all green and glowing (that is, if it hasn't snowed the night before), the co-eds parading in their new spring finery of "heliotrope" or "London Tan" (it's probably pride alone that keeps them warm) and the "eds" in resurrected light trousers—and not so light shoes.

While Paris has its parks to offer as rendezvous for budding romances, each girl's dormitory here at Bates is provided with especially comfortable front steps to accommodate those gentlemen, addicted to the wide open spaces, who feel that the reception rooms are—shall we say, "restraining"? Ah! well, boys will be boys—especially in the spring—and porches, porches. Speaking of porches, the one on Parker Hall seems to need an extension, the men overflow, some reclining on the steps like modern Mt. Olympuses (or more appropriately, Mt. Davids), and some even reaching the two by four plot of grass in front of the building. When they get that far, they start in with putting practice. Maybe they're just digging for fishing worms.

I don't know whether this inspiring time of year brings out the would-be athletes among the French or not. Perhaps that phase of the spring is exclusive at Bates. However, I'm quite sure I've never seen any Parisian mademoiselles running around in blue gym bloomers and goose-flesh, sweating at tennis balls the way our co-eds do. And as I recall, I doubt very much if Maurice Chevalier turns out in shorts like our mile and dash men, and races around a track to keep

from freezing. It takes the beef-eaters of Bates to stand up under such an ordeal.

Even the "profs" get spring fever. At least it must be something that makes them so warm they raise all the windows sky high and turn the classrooms into veritable wind tunnels.

Ah! but spring is not without its sorrows. The campus "widow-season" has started once more, only this time it's baseball instead of football that tears the young lovers apart. Mourning becomes Electric! And while on unpleasant subjects, Doc Fisher tells us that warm air holds more moisture than cold; it must also hold more odors. Have you noticed how potent the smells of the "chem. lab." become in the spring? It's as sure a forecast of warmer weather as the appearance of the first fat robins.

Statistics show that the town-girls' popularity with their sister co-eds notably increases during the months of April, May, and June. The poor inmates of the "dorms" have to stay off campus somewhere if they want to go to the Pier on Saturday nights. Those that don't go to the Pier, go to Chase Hall instead. Latest reports from that popular resort show that the dances are becoming more and more couple affairs rather than the regular stage "nab and grab".

And if you aren't yet convinced that spring has really come to Bates, just look around (you'd better look around if you value your life) at the sudden crop of cars that has sprung up among our poverty-stricken students. Why even the "Beer-Chaser" is resplendent in a new coat of paint.

So, my friends, let me urge you to cancel that passage to Paris, and stay here at Bates for the season. It's much more amusing, and though we can't offer you the Riviera, the river bank is close at hand.

## Soph Girls To Assist Rhythm And Romance

Surprises and Novelties Will be Features of Their May Dance

"College in the spring, um mm, um mm,  
"Hearts begin to dance, um mm, um mm;"

Or should we say, "Feet begin to dance"? For on the evening of May first, Mademoiselle Spring will be mistress of ceremonies at the annual Sophomore Girls' Dance. Here flower-like dresses and spring suits will make their debut—hurray, no tuxes!

The programs are novel: instead of naming each dance by number as usual, it will be named by a song-title—some favorite hit, which will be played during the dance.

The music is to be furnished by the Bobcats, better than ever. And don't miss the entertainment by those outstanding merry-makers, Bob Fish '36, John Garrity '37, and Nils Lennartson '36, accompanied by Stan Sherman '36 on the banjo.

The committee in charge is as follows: Chairman, Alberta Keane; subscriptions, Grace Jack; attendants, Anita Gauvreau; refreshments, Mary Chase; programs, Evelyn Jones. Eleanor Dearden has charge of the chaperones, who are to be Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

Surprise! Several surprises await you during the evening. And you should save the fifth dance for your escort, so they say. So—we'll see you and your own "maybasket" there.

## Boston Y Team Run Tracksters Here Saturday

The Bates-Boston Y meet scheduled for Saturday has several unusual features. It is a good chance to compare the long mooted question of the superiority of the college or club runners. Bates is probably the strongest college team in New England, while the Boston Y scored more points at the N.E.A.A.U. meet in Providence this winter than any other club. They won the national Y relay championship in New York, also, their times compare favorably with the college times: Eldridge, 51 sec.; Pannier, 52 sec.; Daugherty, 52.3 sec.; and Callahan, 52.2 sec. The same night the Rhode Island-Massachusetts Championship.

**Bates Has Contact With Team**  
Bates has had long personal contacts with the Y. No Y squad in recent years has failed to have a Bates man, or prospect on it. Wally Viles won the 1000 for the Y before coming here; Jack Buddington and Swede Nelson have competed for them; and this squad will have Rutzi, a former javelin thrower. Allan Roberts, who is capable of a 4.35 mile, has made application for admission here for next year's freshman class. Roberts won the 1500 metre N.E.A.A.Y. championship this winter. He is trained by Paul Kanaly, the Yale track coach's son, and a two-miler of national fame.

**Walking Meet Will Be Feature**  
Among the events will be one that hasn't been seen on a Bates Outdoor Track since before the war. Louis Welch, at one time member of a world record holding two mile relay team while at Boston College, and winner of the N.E.A.A.U. senior walking title for the past six seasons, and former holder of the 1500 metre walking record, will compete against Julius Steinberg, an Olympic candidate for the event, and Dick DuWors of the freshman class. This does not count in scoring.

## Commencement Program Announced

The program for the seventieth commencement has recently been announced:

Tuesday, May 26: 8:30 a. m., Seniors' Last Chapel, arranged by the Class Committee, D. M. Stetson, Chairman; 4:30 p. m., Class Work Ends; 8:30-1:00 a. m., Junior Ivy Hop, Chase Hall, arranged by the Class Committee, J. J. Garrity, Jr., Chairman.

Wednesday, May 27: 2:00 p. m., Ivy Day Exercises of the Class of 1927, Alumni Gymnasium, arranged by the Class Committee.

Thursday, May 30: Memorial Day. Thursday, May 28, to Tuesday noon, June 9: Final examinations.

Friday, June 12: 10:30 a. m., Quarterly Meeting, Debating Room, Chase Hall, of Executive Committee of the Alumni Council; 2:00 p. m., Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter D.S.R., Debating Room, Chase Hall, arranged by the Officers of the Chapter; 8:00 p. m., Annual Meeting of President and Trustees at Libby Chapter; Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, P.B.K., Music Room, Chase Hall, arranged by the Officers of the Chapter; 4:00 p.

## Billy Murphy's Noted Band To Be Ivy Feature

Popular Acclaim Brings Back Unit Which Was a Hit Last Year

The social season at Bates will be climaxed this year as usual by the Ivy Hop, May 26. The unusual feature of this dance will be the return by popular approval of Billy Murphy and his Royal Arcadian Band which has just completed a very successful season on the Great White Way in New York, playing at the sophisticated Arcadian Ball Room.

Ever since the first signs of spring dance minded undergraduates have been asking about the Junior Class spring dance and who would provide music for the occasion. John Garrity, chairman of the dance, noting the consensus of opinion for Billy Murphy and his band sent communications to the band leader to arrange for the Ivy Hop. Garrity is being assisted by Nick Pellicani, Bernard Marcus, Elizabeth McDonald, and Kathryn Thomas.

The motif for the affair will be a summer garden. The committee is being assisted by Clark Noyes, who has made several sets for the dramatic organizations on campus.

Those who acclaimed the music of Billy Murphy last year will be more than pleased this year when they note the vast improvement in his musical organization.

Reservations per couple are three dollars. They may be made through any member of the committee.

## Trojan Women Will Be Annual Senior Drama

"Trojan Women" by Euripides has been selected as the twenty-fourth annual Greek play. It will be given on Saturday evening, June 13, during Commencement week in front of Coram Library.

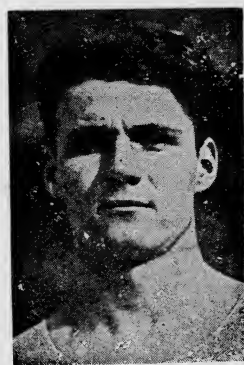
Coached by Louise Geer '36 and Owen Dodson '36, the cast is composed of nineteen seniors. Ruth Coan '36 plays the role of Hecuba with the part of Andromache being played by Lenore Murphy '36. Doris Maxim '36 takes the part of Cassandra and Bernice Dean '36 assumes the role of Helen. Menelaus is played by Louis Revere '36, and Talithibius by Sumner Libbey '36. Priscilla Heath '36 is the leader of the chorus which consists of Ellen Bailey '36, Kathleen Torsey '36, Carolyn Blake '36, Mary Ham '36, Antoinette Bates '36, Carolyn Jerard '36, Muriel Underwood '36, Delia Davis '36, Eleanor Morrison '36, Elizabeth Doolittle '36, Bernice Winston '36, and Matilda Barattiero '36.

**Deals With Fall of Troy**

The Greek play an annual Commencement week event, had to be omitted last year because of the illness of Professor Grosvenor May Robinson. Translated from the Greek by Gilbert Murray, it is an anti-war play dealing with the wives and daughters of the Trojan leaders directly after the fall of Troy. It takes place just outside the walls of that city. According to a statement by Owen Dodson '36, one of the two coaches, the coaches are "trying to emphasize the naturalness rather than the stateliness of the drama, at the same time endeavoring to keep the beauty of the blank verse."

The Faculty Advisers are Professor Angelo P. Bertocci and Professor George M. Chase. The Class Committee on the play consists of Sumner Libbey '36, chairman, and William Swallow '36, Owen Dodson '36, Lenore Murphy '36, and Priscilla Walker '36.

## Kishon Triumphs Again At Penn Relays In Hammer; Places In Discus And Shot



Anton Kishon

## Students Have Part In Local Hobby Show

Junior Chamber of Commerce To Sponsor Thursday and Friday Affair

Several Bates students will participate in the Spring Handicraft and Hobby Exposition, sponsored by the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the Lewiston Armory, Thursday evening, from 6 to 11 p. m., and Friday from 1 to 5 in the afternoon and from 6 to 11 in the evening.

The college committee, appointed by Nelson F. Cartwright, project director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is composed of James Foster '38, Chairman, and Clifford D. Gray, Jr., '36, Fred Smyth '36, Wilford Whitcomb '38, and Marjorie Fairbanks '36.

According to James Foster '38, committee chairman, the college exhibition will consist of four parts: Mineralogy, which is under the direction of Clifford Gray, Jr., '36, assisted by Mitchell Stashkow '37 and Arthur Cummings '38; Physics, under the direction of Robert Harper '37; Biology, under the direction of Willard Whitcomb '38, assisted by Paul Buchanan '38 and Emory Swan '38; Photography, under the direction of Fred Smyth '36, assisted by Richard Fullerton '38 and James Foster '38. The Mineralogy exhibit will feature a model geyser and a collection of fluorescent minerals and Maine minerals. The Photography exhibit is composed of an unusual collection of enlargements from various campus photographs.

## May 7 Set As Date Of Musical Clubs Concert

Under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts the third annual concert of all the Bates musical clubs will be held on May 7 at 8 o'clock in the Bates Chapel. The organizations participating will be the Orphic Society, the Men's Glee Club, and the Bates Choral Society consisting of sixty members.

Among the soloists to be featured are Beatrice Grover '36, Mary Chase '38, James Carter '37, Winston Keck '38, Arthur Axelrod '36. An admission of thirty-five cents will be charged.

## Tony Retains His Records But Does Not Equal Last Year's Marks

WOOD OF CORNELL AND OWENS ALSO STAR; BOTH TAKE TWO FIRST PLACES

By George Lythcott

And history repeats itself—to be sure, to be sure! Anton Kishon, Bates' premier weight man, has for his second successive year been victorious at the Pennsylvania Relays. At this 42nd running of the annual Penn relays, our Tony won the hammer throw with a heave of 164 ft. 1 3/4 in.; tossed the discus 146 ft. 10 1/4 in., to place second in that event, and snagged a fifth place in the shot-put.

## Diamond Crew Faces Colby In Series Opening

Game Away Thursday Will See Revamped Outfit Fully Tested

The Garnet pastimers, slightly the worse for wear as a result of their southern crusade which cost them Captain Bill Callahan, will invade Seavern Field at Waterville tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, there to do battle with the Colby Mule, the champions, in the first game of the State series. The pale blue has already tasted victory with a win over the University of Maine in an exhibition game played last week. Bates lost a heart-breaker to Bowdoin at Brunswick, 12 to 8, in the season's opener.

Strengthened by the fine stick work of Stan Bergeron and Bill Johnson, two first year men, the garnet nine should be a formidable factor in the race for the flag. The yawning chasm at third base left by last year's captain, Chick Toomey, will be filled by either Joe Pignone or George Morin. The pitching department paced by the veteran Bob Darling, looks to be even stronger than that of last year. Bob Malone and Goon Webster, freshmen, evidently have plenty of stuff if their early season work is any criterion. Bob Malone did a swell job on the mound for the first five innings of the Northeastern game limiting them to three runs. Coach Morey then removed Malone because of his lack of experience, the fact that it is very early in the season, and that his speed cannot last a whole game. Verdelle Clark then proceeded to blow the game. Darling stopped the Huskies' rally and set them down with only one hit for the remainder of the game. Bates University smothered the team with a score of 16 to 6. The University of New Hampshire pasted the nine to the tune of 11 to 2 behind remarkable,

Although Kishon was slightly below his last year's form, one can safely say that as the season progresses he will hit his stride, and even surpass last season's records. Kishon holds the Penn Relay hammer throw record at 171 ft., and his heave Saturday at Philadelphia is exceptionally good, considering the fact that this was his initial trial in hammer throwing competition this year.

Spurred on by last year's victories, the western teams went on this year to dominate the meet again. Four relay records were smashed; two of which were broken by the Flyers, from the University of Texas—Ohio State and Michigan won major relay races also. And had it not been for such individual stars as Kishon and Wood, and the Manhattan University distance medley relay team, the meet might have ended in a landslide for the Westerners. As it was, the boys east of the Mississippi took their worst drubbing in the history of the meet.

**Owens Stars**  
The individual stars of the meet were Jessie Owens, the Buckeye Flash, and Walter Wood of Cornell—each captured two first places. Owens easily took the 100 meter dash and set a new carnival record at 10.4 sec. Eulace Peacock, former holder of the record, was unable to defend his title, as he was forced out of competition Friday with a pulled muscle. Owens' lead of 23 ft. 5-8 in. was sufficient to win the broad jump. Wood of Cornell, on Friday, won both the shot-put and the discus throw. His heave of 150 ft. 11 1/2 in. fell far short of Kishon's record in that event last year.

So ends the 42nd running of the Annual Pennsylvania Relays—East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet.

Four-hitting by their ace, Weir. Four starts and four defeats, not such a good record. However, the ball team has well remembered the old axiom—don't ever alibi, your friends don't believe them. The State series has not yet started, and benefited by having played three games in the southern climes the club will undoubtedly give more than a good account of itself. We'll see you at the first home game—because since when was a Morey coached team not worth going to see?

## Tennis Girls' Favorite; Men Like Track Best

By E. S. and G. W.

The spring athletic period, from Easter till June, began last week and is now in full swing, in spite of the chilly weather.

Among the co-eds, tennis is the favorite spring sport, having a registration of seventy. Juniors rank highest in this sport, boasting of thirty-one. Three tennis courts behind Parker Hall have been pressed into use for this group during the class hour. Sixteen sophomores and twenty-three freshmen are signed also for tennis.

Speedball is the next highest sport, with a registration of forty-six. This year it is equally a favorite with both sophomores and freshmen, each having twenty-three. The juniors, who in their increasing age, are feeling the urge for a less strenuous sport, have no class in speedball, the few who signed having gone over to tennis.

Archery follows close behind speedball—forty-five girls have signed for it. The sophomores are most keen on it, with twenty-three up-and-coming young archers. The juniors have eighteen and the freshmen five.

A course in swimming at the "Y", in Auburn, is given for twenty-two girls. There are seven in a life-saving course, two juniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen. The intermediate class consists of three juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen.

men. Two freshmen and two juniors are beginners.

On the male side of the campus the enrollment of Coach Ray Thompson's track squad, sixty, only outstrips intra-mural tennis by two, fifty-eight racket wielders having signed up to take either P. T. on the courts three times a week. Varsity and intra-mural baseball rank next in the size of enrollment—twenty-eight men on the lists as members of Coach Morey's varsity squad and twenty-one hopefuls devoting their athletic prowess to the "Twilight League."

An innovation at Bates, a life saving class, held down at the Auburn Y.M.C.A., occupies the next rung on the ladder of popularity, twenty-two men being signed up for it.

Thirteen men comprise the varsity tennis squad which in popularity rates sixth place.

There are ten men enrolled in a class for special exercises. These men being those whose physical condition prohibits their taking more arduous exercise.

Six men on campus prefer the leisurely game of golf, while seven are engaged in spring football.

Be it understood that the number enrolled is by no means all inclusive. The lists include mostly freshmen and sophomores, but many upperclassmen who have completed their Physical Education requirements come out and play for the "sheer love of playing."





# THE BATES STUDENT

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**Distributor of**  
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 Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.

## Doing Your Part?

**ALL YOUR NEWSPAPERS**—metropolitan dailies, home-town papers, and college weeklies—and most of your magazines depend on two main items for their composition: news and editorial material, and advertising.

It has long been an American newspaper's boast that two or three cents would buy a daily paper, and the colleges can be equally proud of the fact that less than ten cents will buy one of their issues.

The reason for the low cost? Advertising. Actually, it is the advertisers that make it possible to publish the papers. We've just finished planning budgets, and talking with the advertisers. From this experience some interesting figures came to light:

The STUDENT sells for ten cents a single copy. Yearly subscriptions, naturally reduced in price to compensate for less book-keeping, are two dollars and a half per year, and student subscriptions, under the student activities fee allotment, are approximately 6.2 cents per issue per student—this through the courtesy of the advertisers.

IF there were no advertisers, and IF there were no increased expense for type work to fill in space now reserved for advertising, the subscription price would HAVE to rise to 14.7 cents—without the possibility of a reduced yearly rate. A further hypothesis shows that increased typesetting to fill in the space would make the cost per copy at least 17.5 cents.

In other words, advertisers save each student about eleven cents a week, or a total of \$3.08 a year.

Furthermore, it is the advertisers who make it possible for the Publishing Association to sanction a dollar-a-year subscription plan for members of the graduating class; it is the advertisers who give the seniors a worth-while opportunity to follow the activities of their proteges after graduation.

Certainly the advertisers are doing their part to give students a newspaper, to give students an organ of expression, to give graduates a means of keeping in touch with campus activities.

On the other hand, are those benefited doing their part? Read the ads carefully this issue. Remember the stores and firms who advertise in the columns of the STUDENT. Remember what they are doing for you, and in return at least give them consideration when purchasing a product which they make or sell.

The advertisers don't and can't ask you to boycott non-advertisers. But when it's a toss-up, why not give the break to someone who is helping you? You've heard of "returning favors" time and again. Here's a chance to return some. At the same time, you'll be adding evidence to the fundamental business principle of "It pays to advertise"—which wouldn't be a bad way to help stabilize the business cycle at that.

## Tony Turns The Trick

**LAST THURSDAY** a solitary individual—tall, blond, with powerful build—alighted from a railroad train in Philadelphia. Tired from a trip of nearly seven hundred miles, he found no friend to greet him. Maine to Philly alone.

Friday afternoon, and evening telephones in Lewiston and in other parts of the country buzzed with queries, "Any word on Kishon at the Penn Relays? . . . How'd Kishon make out? . . . Second in the discus? . . . Fifth in the shot put? . . . Fine . . . Thank you."

Friday evening, Bates campus hums with information: "Was, didja know that Kishon got a second and fifth? . . . Yuh, four points . . . Gosh, he's good . . ."

Friday evening, Philadelphia hotel lobbies discuss the day's activities, anticipate Saturday's events.

Saturday morning, Franklin Field saturated with athletes from all over the country. Hammers around and around. Announcements. Bates' Kishon, no longer the lone figure from the North but now a friend of former foes, receives compliments.

Saturday afternoon, Lewiston's phones hum again. "First in the hammer? . . . That's final? . . . You're sure? . . . Thank you VERY much . . . Hey, fellows!" And at 1.55—Hathorn tolls out its message of victory. Hathorn has had a pleasant task of paying its tribute to the successive triumphs of Kishon: New Englands, Penn Relays, I. C. 4-A., dual meets, state meets, and the like.

Aren't we students missing our opportunity? How about a testimonial? Student Council, it's up to you.

## Hats Off

In consideration of the general campus opinion of the last week, we express thanks and congratulations to ALL connected with the recent improvements in the Commons.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wed., April 29—Debating Council Meeting. Prof. Quimby's, 382 College St., 7.30 p. m. "No cleats!"  
 Thurs., April 30—"Granite", 4-A production. Little Theatre, 8 p. m.  
 Fri., May 1—W.A.A. Rummage Sale. Chestnut St., 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.  
 Freshman Track Meet: Edward Little, Gardiner High, and other schools. Garcelon Field, 3.30 p. m.  
 Sophomore Girls' Dance. Chase Hall, 7.45 p. m.  
 "Granite", second performance. Little Theatre, 8 p. m.  
 Sat., May 2—Varsity Track Meet: Y.M.C.A. of Boston on Garcelon Field, 2.30 p. m.  
 Varsity Tennis Meet. Maine at Lewiston, 2.00 p. m.  
 W.A.A. May Breakfast. Mt. David, 7 a. m.  
 Tues., May 5—Varsity Baseball: Bowdoin at Lewiston, 2.30 p. m.  
 Lambda Alpha Party. Town Room, 7.30 p. m.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

**Tuesday, April 21—**  
 "We are too prone to forget Easter as soon as Sunday is past and must be reminded frequently of the significance of Easter tide with its proof of the physical resurrection."  
 —Professor Robinson.

**Thursday, April 23—**  
 "French students dress much the same as American students, but I must say that the boys wear their sweaters with the outside on the outside and the front front."  
 —Anne-Marie Diebold, Special Student.

**Saturday, April 25—**  
 "I believe that no person who hasn't been in war can understand just what he is getting into when he advocates war."  
 —Professor Bartlett.

—R. W.

### CLUBS

#### Christian Association

The Bates Christian Association, which replaces the two individual "Y" cabinets of the campus, announces its administration for the year 1936-37 as follows: President, William Metz; vice-president, Ruth Jellison; secretary, Ellen Craft; treasurer, Charles Harms; publicity, Courtney Burnap; freshman, Gordon Williams; peace, Sernanush Jaffarian; Christian outreach, Jean Leslie; conferences and conventions, Helen Dickinson; social, Marjorie Buck; religion, Valentine Wilson; economic and social justice, Robert York. The faculty advisers are Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby and Mrs. Fred C. Mabey.

The new administration takes office on their return from the Retreat of the old and new boards on May 3.

#### Politics Club

The newly installed officers of the Politics Club led the regular monthly meeting in Libbey Forum last evening, April 28. Plans were discussed for the final meeting of this school year.

The following members of the sophomore class were initiated into the club: Grace Jack, Ellen Craft, Byron Catlin, Courtney Burnap, John Hutchinson, Carl Mazzarella, and George Windsor.

#### Camera Club

Fred Smyth spoke to Camera Club members on Kodak Park of Rochester, New York, at the regular meeting of the club in Carnegie Hall on April 24.

By means of illustrations he ex-

## From The News

By Burt Reed

### Trapped Mine-Men

Politics, affairs at Washington and the crises in Europe yielded second place in news interest as millions anxiously awaited the rescue of the three men trapped in a gold mine at Moose River, N. S.

On the 13th of this month, David E. Robinson, prominent Toronto surgeon, Herman Magill, Charles Scadding, an experienced miner descended the old shaft to inspect the property with a view to resume operations. "The mess started," as Dr. Robinson wearily related, "when the whole top of the shaft fell in. There were heavy crashes . . . after another hour it all crashed down. We were all caught in there."

Rescuers first attempted to clear away the debris and failed. An emergency shaft was abandoned after two days, broke into the cabin where lay two men and a corpse. The roof of their prison was weak, and caution was necessary to prevent further disaster. The hole dug by the rescuers was barely large enough for one man to climb through. The men were taken out just in time, it is reported, for the entire mine is sinking rapidly.

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### Politics

The wheels of the G.O.P. convention machine turned a few more cogs last week as party heads, gathered in Cleveland, selected a "key note" and a permanent chairman for the big June meeting.

Representative B. H. Smell of New York, House minority leader and a vigorous and consistent foe of the administration, was selected as chairman.

Senator Fredrick C. Steiwer, Oregon wheat grower and war veteran, is mentioned along with Vandenberg and Dickinson as a possible "dark horse" candidate and is said to be favored by those who don't like Landon.

Political observers now look forward to the processes of developing films, and the work of camera productions.

Richard Fullerton '38 was installed as president of the club.

### Healers

A joint meeting of the 4-A Players and the Healers Club was held Monday night, April 27, in Hathorn Hall. After a brief business meeting three plays were presented which dealt with the writing of the play "Granite" by Clemence Dane which the 4-A Players will present on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Louise Geer, retiring president of the Healers Club, was in charge of the program for the meeting. Ruth Waterhouse, Jean Lowry, and Roberta Smith were in charge of the skits which were composed by Dorothy Kennedy.

### Phil-Hellenic

The annual Greek Symposium was held by the Phil-Hellenic Club on Tuesday evening in Fiske Dining Hall at 7 o'clock.

Following the banquet, at which the club members and their guests were present, the installation of new officers was held. George Scouffas '37, the incoming president of Phil-Hellenic, gave a short address.

The Phil-Hellenic Club had as its guests Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Knapp, Prof. Chase, and a number of local Greek people, including a Greek priest of Lewiston.

### Spoifford

Professor Paul Whitbeck was the guest speaker at the regular meeting

ward to the Maryland Democratic Primary on May fourth to see what head-way anti-New Dealer Col. Henry Breckenridge (Lindbergh's lawyer) will make against Roosevelt, and to the California Republican Primary on the following day, to see if Hearst's backing has damaged Landon in the State.

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### Taxes

Two Tax proposals held the attention of the English Speaking World last week. Both Uncle Sam and John Bull must raise huge sums of money, the former primarily to meet unemployment relief costs and to finance primature payment of the Soldiers' Bonus as decreed by Congress, the latter to build guns, tanks, battleships and airplanes so that Britain may defend her empire against rapidly re-arming potential foes.

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### Here and There

#### Poor Fish

Charles Dantsizen has made use of a hair-like filament, which is ordinarily used in electric light bulbs, as a leader to attach the hook to the line. Its invisibility deceives the fish since only the hook may be seen.

#### Underfed

Young Arch Duke Otto, Hapsburg pretender to the Throne of Austria, who with his ambitious mother, Empress Zita, and other members of the ex-Royal family, has long been waiting in their Belgian Castle for a call to Vienna, is not getting enough to eat, reports a major of the old Imperial Army who visited him. The Hapsburgs hardly ever have meat, he said, and one of the archduchesses has a hole in her shoe.

#### Nos. 1 and 2

A reward of five thousand dollars was offered by the Department of Justice last week for information leading to the capture of Alvin Karpis, listed as Public Enemy No. 1. He is wanted for the Bremer kidnapping and other crimes. There was a rumor that he had been seen near Boston.

of the Spofford Club held last evening, April 28, in Chase Hall.

Romanticism and Modern Poetry was the subject which the speaker discussed.

### ALUMNI

The Bates Campus was revisited during the past week by Miss Frances Hayden, Gordon Jones, and Bill Stone, all of the graduating class of 1935.

Clarence Gould '18 and John Manning '30 found the high school debating tournament too inviting to stay away. Gould was Mr. Quimby's debating partner at Leavitt Institute, and both participated in the first Maine Interscholastic Debating Tournament held here at Bates.

## Bates Graduate To Teach At U. of Tenn.

Mr. Harold H. Walker '26, who was the leading man in his graduating class at Bates, has recently accepted a position as Instructor of Public Health at the University of Tennessee. He has also been made a member of the Health Department of that state.

Mr. Walker will act as supervisor of a program that has recently been inaugurated to further health education throughout the entire state.

While at Bates, he maintained an exceptionally high scholastic record. He was an assistant in the Biology Department, and after graduating, he attended the Yale School of Public Health.

## Bates Students Plan Attending Tech Exhibition

Manufacturers and Medical Colleges and Labs to be Visited

Several carloads of students will leave the campus on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Open House, held from 2 to 10 p. m. on Saturday, May 2. The trip is under the auspices of the Chemistry, Physics, and Biology Departments.

For the past three years, Bates students have been attending this annual event at M. I. T. On the first trip, made by a group of students under the supervision of Dr. Karl S. Woodcock and Dr. Walter A. Lawrence only the Open House was attended. On the last two trips, however, the tendency has been to visit many other points of special interest in addition. Last year, through contacts with various Bates graduates, trips were made through the chemistry laboratories of the Lever Brothers factory, manufacturers of Rinsol, Lux, Lifebuoy, etc., where several Bates graduates are employed; through the Raytheon Tube Manufacturing Corporation, makers of radio tubes, where George Kent is employed; and through two broadcasting stations.

On the tour next Saturday, the group plans to make several side-trips before attending the Open House in the afternoon. Visits will be made to Berger and Sons, manufacturers of surveying instruments, to the General Electric plant, to the Central Scientific Company, and perhaps to the Ford Assembly plant in Somerville. Those particularly interested in chemistry will again visit the Lever Brothers chemistry laboratories. Members of the group particularly interested in biology or medicine will visit the Agassiz Museum at Harvard and the various medical colleges in Boston.

The M. I. T. exhibit itself will better illustrate the principles of physics rather than biology and chemistry, as engineering consists largely of practical applications of physics. Their biology exhibit is very similar to the Jordan Scientific exhibit at Bates. As in past years, some Bates graduates who are following post-graduate studies at M. I. T., will be on hand to greet Bates visitors to the exhibition. Gerald Summard is doing graduate work in chemistry, as is also John Ingram '35.

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., and Dr. Walter A. Lawrence are conducting the tour and furnishing some of the transportation. Although a number of students have already signed up for the trip others interested are asked to see either Dr. Woodcock, Dr. Sawyer, or Dr. Lawrence.

## Debating Council Holds Election Of Officers

Active debating having been completed for the year, the Debating Council met Thursday and elected officers. The new directors of the

## Peace Drive Leader Visits Bates Campus

Philip Jacobs States View to Interested Peace Students

Mr. Philip Jacobs, representative of the Emergency Peace Campaign, paid a visit to Bates during the past week, and presented the purpose of the Campaign to interested Bates undergraduates.

With the two scourges of war and unemployment eternally present in this present age of ours, the Society of Friends, composed of Philadelphia Quakers, founded the Emergency Peace Campaign in 1927.

The chief purpose of the Campaign, Mr. Jacobs explained, is to arouse public sentiment against imminent war, and to encourage modern youths to meet the emergency in which peace finds herself in our generation by taking active peace measures. The group maintains the policy of asking students to give their time now to prevent war, just as they will be asked later to give themselves for war.

The improvement of unemployed conditions is the main objective of the American Friends Service Committee, working in cooperation with the Emergency Peace Campaign. Since 1934, the Friends Service group has joined the workers in various fields of labor in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee and measures have been taken for the improvement of living conditions in those localities.

Maintaining permanent peace is the main objective of the Society. To this end, the organization has a platform which calls for:

(1) Strengthening pacific alternatives to armed conflicts.  
 (2) Bringing about such political and economic changes as are essential to a just and peaceable world order.

(3) Recruiting and uniting in a dynamic movement all organizations and individuals who are determined not to approve of or participate in war.

The facts that people are depression weary and that militaristic nationalism is spreading makes this platform exceptionally important to our generation.

Students wishing to see active service in furthering the peace campaign and in improving unemployment conditions should obtain information from Jean Warring '36 or Carleton Mabey '36, or by writing to the American Friends Service Campaign, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia.

Council's activities, including Mr. Quimby as faculty adviser, are Ernest Robinson '37, President; Margaret McKusick '37, Secretary; Donald Welch '37, Men's Manager; Harriet Durkee '37, Women's Manager.

As usual Mr. Quimby will hold a supper party for the members of the Debating Council. This year the party will be held at 7.30 p. m. this evening. Mr. Quimby has advised those members who come wearing hob-nailed shoes to be prepared to spend the evening in the garage where the floor is concrete.

## Like Pitching--The Secret To Being Smartly Dressed This Spring Is In . . .



## Mixing Them Up

The odd jacket and odd slacks combination is the economical way to dress right for all but the most formal occasions this spring and summer.

Sport Jackets . . . . . \$9.95 and \$12.95  
 Flannel Slacks . . . . . \$3.95 and \$5.00  
 New Duke of Kent Shirts . . . . . \$1.65 to \$2.50  
 Bow Ties . . . . . 65c

**Benoit's**

Corner Ash and Lisbon Streets, Lewiston



# Bates Pastimers Chased By Tough Luck On Boston Trip

## Team Returns From Tour Of Baseball Losses

Victims of B.U., N.U., and N.H. Get Experience For State Series

Bates returned from a rather disastrous trip to Boston on the short end of three baseball games. The Garnet nine was taken over by Northeastern 11-9; by B. U. 16-6; and by N. H. 9-2. Surprisingly enough Bates played its best game against N. H. which was by far the best team of the three.

Bates started off in great style against Northeastern by scoring 3 runs in the first inning. Johnson and Gillis aided considerably with base-bombs. Northeastern tied up the score by crossing the plate in the third, fourth, and fifth innings. While Bates apparently put the game on ice by scoring 2 runs in the 6th and 4 runs in the 7th.

However, Northeastern put a short end to Bates' lead by scoring 8 runs in the 8th inning. Meehan, husky first baseman, opened up the inning with a single and closed the same inning with a two run single into center field. Verdelle Clark, elongated right-hander who had relieved Bob Malone, was the victim of most of this barrage while Bob Darling, who licked Northeastern last year, was in the box for the last two runs.

Captain Bill Callahan collided with Bennett in a force play at second and was forced to retire with a leg injury. He will likely be out of action for 10 days.

B. U. gave Bates a good shellacking the following day, beating them 16-6. Bates could never get going while B. U. had a good day. The Bobcats bunched three hits in the sixth for three runs, nailed another marker in the seventh, while Bill Johnson's lone homer to right accounted for the final brace of runs in the ninth.

In the meanwhile Boston hit Ather-ton and Webster rather hard. Bob Gibson garnered five safeties out of six trips to lead the Terriers. Tunell pitched good ball giving Bates one hit in the first five innings. He also helped his team considerably by hitting safely three times.

Against N. H. Bates played the best ball on the trip but were up against one of the best collegiate teams in the East, as well as one of the best pitchers in collegiate baseball in the personage of Lefty Weir. Weir was in great form and gave Bates 4 hits and one walk in nine innings. Malone pitched good ball but was not able to hold the N. H. heavy hitters at bay.

## Freshmen Squeeze Out Victory From Rumford, 68-58

The Freshman track team had things their own way in yesterday's track meet, taking nine firsts to open the outdoor track season.

George Lythcott, with two firsts and a second, led the way for the Freshmen, while Arsenault was outstanding for Rumford. The score, 68-58, opened the way for a clean looking slate. With such a galaxy of stars as Lythcott, Hull, Wallace, Briggs and others there is no reason why the wins shouldn't continue.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hull, B; second, Cerri, R; third, Arsenault, R. Time—27 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Hatchey, R; second, Woodbury, B; third, Bronstein, R. Time—10.4-10 seconds.

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After the quiet winter season ending with a ping pong tournament won by Helen Carter, and the Health Week managed by Ida Miller, A. A. began its spring season of tennis, speedball, hiking, and riding. There seems to be a chance for everyone.

Speedball includes all those interested in the team sport. All the classes are preparing for the final Garnet and Black games. Tennis, besides the co-ed tournament, has the regular girls' tournament starting this week. Muriel Tomlinson was the winner last year. The finals of this will be held on playday.

Riding has gained quite a lot of interest this year. Put on your habit and ask Lois Wells for information. Hiking is still going strong. A five mile hike a week is fine for your figure.

Are you earning your training awards? Don't cut the corners. Be fair to the ones who are really keeping the rules.

ners in events that could not be staged in the cage. Reiner and Clough have distinguished themselves in the Javelin throw. Canavan has recuperated enough from his hand injury to offer competition in the broad jump and Lythcott, who is noted for his sprinting ability, has turned his attention to another event—the 220 low hurdles.

All in all, the prowess of these starters should worry the best of any high school cinder man, and if the smooth running continues Coach Thompson should give a sigh of relief for future years.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Thanks, Profs

Probably you have believed at one time or other that the Profs are a bad sort—that they try to make life miserable for you. But they really aren't like that. In fact they have your interests at heart. Last week you may have noticed that evergreen trees were planted around the athletic field. Probably you gave it no other thought than just a passing glance. You didn't know that Prof. George Ramsdell procured these trees for the school from a friend of his free of charge. And then that he donned boots and overalls and started the planting of the trees. Norm Ross, our bursar, then continued the planting, aided by several students. And if you saw these members of the faculty and administrative staffs dirty from head to foot, you probably would have realized that they aren't such bad fellows after all.

Tony Achieves Again

A first, a second, and a fifth. Once again Tony Kishon's name goes down in the records of winners at the Penn Relays. Once again Tony Kishon's name is deeper impressed in the record of those who have done things—the big things—for Bates. Undoubtedly no other man in the history of the college has done more in spreading the name of Bates across the country. Anyone who is the slightest interested in athletics has heard of Kishon's achievements in the New England, Penn Relays, I.C.A.A.A.'s, and the National Intercollegiate. Mounting successes—still they continue.

Charge It to Experience

Scores, scores, scores. 11-9, 16-6, 9-2. They do tell a story that the Garnet nine lost three ball games. But they don't tell the whole story. They don't tell of valuable experience received by every member of the squad who made the trip. They don't tell of the fine pitching done by some of our hurlers. They don't tell of the injury received by Captain Callahan which necessitated many changes in the personnel of the club. They don't tell of the fine hitting done by freshman Johnson. They don't tell of the fun enjoyed by every member of the squad which partially atones for the drudgery of daily practice. No, scores don't tell the whole story.

We Are Told That:

Ed Flynn of Brockton, all-scholastic basketball player, is interested in Bates. . . . Bill Johnson is over 30 years old and has been married 12 years. . . . Al Bell's 197 ft. 2 1/2 in. javelin toss against Springfield would have taken the Penn Relay event. . . . New Hampshire has the best college ball field in the East. . . . Les Hutchinson is planning to come out for track. . . . Johnson is hitting about .450 so far. . . . Bergeron walked 10 out of 15 times at bat the first three games. . . . Larry Johnson may come back to school next fall. . . . as may Pickering. . . .

## Campus Workmen Do Spring Planting

Spectators who for many years have enjoyed Bates sports contests from the "outside looking in" will enjoy that economical pastime for a very few years to come. Campus workmen were busy this last week

planting four hundred pine trees at both ends of Garcelon field to make a wall of pine that will eventually enclose all the field.

Small trees, dwarfed by the half a century elms and oaks, have been set out this spring in places where it was necessary to cut down diseased or dead giants. The plan is to replace a tree where one is removed thus always preserving the beauty of the campus.

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## Golf Men To Play On Riverside Links In Spring Season

Once more the turf and sand will fly at the Riverside Golf Course, for through the efforts of Coach Buck Spinks and John Garrity '37, the course has been made available to Bates students again. If fifty students sign up for the sport, which has been added to the Physical Education credit list, a blanket membership will be granted to the school. Both men and women will be allowed to participate under this year's arrangement.

With prospects of a pretty good team composed of Nick Pellicani, Nils Lennartson, Charles Cooke, and Bob Fish, plus several freshmen who are as yet of undetermined quality, Bates hopes possibly to be represented in a state meet against Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin. Last year Bates students took part in the tournament, but they were not sent as representatives on the college.

Although Cooke may spend most of his time in getting ready for the outdoor track season and pole vaulting, he will nevertheless be one of the mainstays of the golf team.

## Eds, Co-eds, And Profs To Have Tennis Meet

Come on, you tennis fans! Here's a chance for eds, co-eds, and professors to get together for some real fun. Expert or not, everybody is welcome.

The Women's Athletic Association, in co-operation with the men's side of the campus, is sponsoring a co-ed doubles tournament to begin next Monday. The dead-line for registering will be Saturday noon, May 2. Professors are invited to sign with their wives or singly. One court on each side of the campus will be reserved entirely for participants. The time for playing off matches will be posted. For any further information, see Muriel Tomlinson, Frye Street House, and Howard Becker, W. P. H.

## Tennis Men Work For Maine Match Next Saturday

Coach Buschmann Polishes Off Promising Squad; Five Veterans Out

One of the largest and most enthusiastic squads in tennis is working out this spring under Coach Buschmann in anticipation of the first match of the season with the University of Maine on the home courts on Saturday afternoon at the same time as the Bates-Boston Y.M.C.A. track meet.

Although there has been no selection of players for the match on account of the poor outdoor conditions which have postponed the coach's decision, the returning letter men are Captain Howie Buzzell, Burt Reed, football end, Don Casterline, Louis Revey, a much improved player, Jimmy Carter, a member of last year's aggregation, and Arnold Ken-seth.

Milton Nixon, a promising freshman, who captained Hebron Academy's strong team last year, is fighting for a high berth on the team. He may even play Number 1 position if he shows up well on the outdoor courts with the slower bounce than the gym floor.

Little is known of Maine's team which will come to Lewiston Saturday. Last year they had a finalist in the singles by the name of Perkins who will be a great help to them if he is out for the team this year. Another good player is Wadley who scored many a Maine victory last season.

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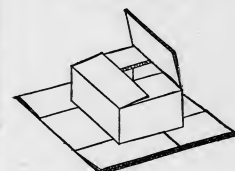
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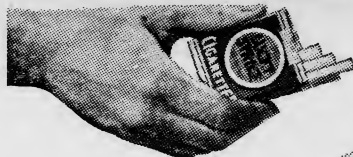
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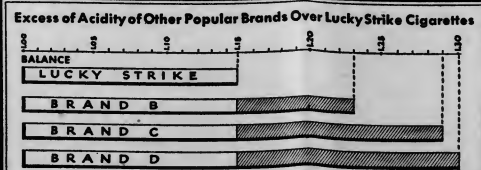
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## Outing Club Will Hold Several Trips In Near Future

At a meeting of the directors of the Bates Outing Club, April 22, a spring schedule for trips was drawn up. They are: a Sabattus Cabin trip, a hike up Saddleback Mountain, also canoe trips, and a cruise on Casco Bay.

### Sabattus Trip

Next Sunday, May 3, a trolley car will leave Chase Hall after dinner for a co-educational trip to the Henry Rich Cabin at Sabattus. The cost will be twenty-five cents.

### Saddleback Mountain Trip

May 10th, there will be a co-educational hike to Saddleback Mountain near Rangeley. This is one of the most interesting Maine mountains, according to the club's former president, "Ace" Bailey. The hike will be on the Appalachian Trail, this section of which may be the part that the Bates Outing Club will keep in condition in the future. Cost, seventy-five cents.

### Canoe Trips

A women's canoe trip may be arranged in the near future by Ruth Jellison and Professor Walmsley. Also a men's canoe trip is to be arranged by "Ace" Bailey. It is hoped to have this trip on Belgrade Lakes. It will be an all-Maine college trip with men from other Maine college outing clubs participating.

### Memorial Day Cruise

Plans are being made for the annual cruise in Casco Bay on Saturday, May 30th. A special train will leave Lewiston for Portland and then the group will transfer to a special boat chartered from the Casco Bay Line. The cruise will be in and around the many beautiful islands of the famous Casco Bay. Besides the cruise there will be swimming, games, and a clambake on one of the

## Student Government Conference At Orono

Carol Wade '37 newly-elected president of Student Government, and Jeannette Walker '37 have been chosen to attend the annual Student Government Conference at the University of Maine from April 30 to May 2.

The main speaker of the week end will be Professor Wunderlich of Bennington College, Vermont, who will speak on the "Experiment in Student Government in Bennington" and "The Part of Women in European Politics". The entire program will include discussions of the problems of Student Government.

## W. A. A. RUMMAGE SALE TO BE FRIDAY

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a rummage sale, May 1, on Chestnut street. It is especially hoped that the flood sufferers will be able to find suitable clothing in their stock. All the co-ed dorms are being canvassed and quite a collection of worn and outgrown clothing has been gathered together. It is chiefly in charge of the retiring members of the board and is, in that sense, a farewell gesture. The proceeds will go to the White House. The committee includes Dorothy Wheeler '36, Chairman, Valeria Kimball '36, Ruth Webster '36, and Connie Redstone '36.

islands. There will be dancing on board during the trip back. Last year one hundred and seventy-five went. This year a larger group will be expected. The cost for the entire outing will be one dollar.

## Partridge '38 Writes Hit Song For Bobcats

Donald Partridge, tenor saxophonist of the Bates Bobcats, has written a new snappy song which he calls "Swingsompt", a featured number at the Chase Hall dances. He has also arranged the music for the "Medley at Dawning" which is composed of four songs and regularly used by the Bobcats. "At Dawning", "Trees", "Japanese Sandman", and "When Day is Done" are the numbers of the medley.

## Lambda Alpha To Have Farewell Party

The Lambda Alpha Society will give a Farewell Party for its senior members on Tuesday evening, May 5.

The committee in charge of the program is headed by Margaretta Butler '37, with assistants, Esta Isaacson '37, Cora Meserve '37, and Eleanor Walsh '38.

## Bates Joins Colleges In N. Y. Conference

Ellen Craft '38 and William Metz '37, secretary and president, respectively, of the Bates Christian Association, were Bates delegates along with twenty-eight other campus leaders of New England colleges on a trip to New York City last week-end.

## Christian Ass'n To Hold Retreat At Winthrop, Me.

A novel Retreat will be held by the Christian Association this year in that the affair will be attended by both the men and women who have served on the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Cabinets in the past year besides the newly-elected members to serve on the one joint Cabinet of the coming year.

The Retreat will be held at Winthrop, rather than the customary camp at Monmouth, and will extend over the ordinary period of time, from Saturday noon to Sunday evening, May 2 and 3.

## Student Volunteers Meet At Bangor

The Student Volunteer Association of Maine colleges held its annual meeting at Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, on April 25 and 26.

Dr. Marion J. Bradshaw, professor of religion at the Seminary, was the principal speaker. Students from Bates who attended the conference were: Jean Leslie, Katherine Emig, Jean Lowry, Anne-Marie Diebold, Helen Dickinson, K. Hirasawa, and Dr. Fred Mabee.

The Publishing Association, in charge of electing the officers of the 1937 Mirror Staff, met Monday afternoon, and after the regular business was disposed of, elected as Editor-in-Chief, Arnold Kenseth '37, and as Business Manager, Donald Welch '37.

## No Classes May 9th On Account Of State Meet

The administration has set aside May 9, Saturday, as an official holiday, so that students may be able to attend the State Meet at Orono on that day. The announcement was made this week by Harry W. Rowe. The track meet will begin in the morning with try-outs and in the afternoon beginning at 1.30 the finals in all events will take place.

## April Birthday Tea Held On Last Friday

Mrs. Gray's birthday tea for the girls and faculty women who were born in April was held on April 24, at her home.

In honor of the hostess' birthday, which also is in April, the girls presented her with a bouquet of spring-like flowers.

The faculty guests included Mrs. Pomeroy, Miss Dora Roberts, Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Mildred Fisher, and Mrs. Foster. The students included Erna Berzin '36, Frances Linnehan '36, Selma Shapiro '36, Cora Meserve '37, Isabel Butterfield '37, Mary Metz '37, Marjorie Buck '37, Margaret Bennett '38, Elizabeth Kad-japeroni '38, Helen Dickson '38, Evelyn Jones '38, Ruth Butler '39, Helen Cary '39, Joyce Smith '39, Wilma Hatch '36.

## Several Changes For Next Year

Among other important changes, another history instructor will be added to the Bates faculty next year, it was announced in view of the fact that preliminary registration for the next semester will be held May 5-15. The name of the new instructor will be announced in June.

This addition means that Professor Hovey and the new instructor will conduct all history courses. Professor Gould, who at present conducts a course in American history, will instruct in government only.

Social Science 101, now required of freshmen, will not be offered next year. Instead newcomers may elect a course under the direction of the new instructor, covering the period in European history from the fall of the Roman Empire to the twentieth century.

A course of instruction covering the nineteenth century of European history, under Dr. Hovey, will be added to the curriculum.

Commenting on the above changes, President Gray remarked, "People are making history faster than we can organize courses."

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## Women's Annual May Breakfast To Be Held May 2

The annual May breakfast sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the W.A.A. organizations will be held on May 2 at seven o'clock in the morning on the top of Mt. David.

Co-eds will either have to get up early enough to hike to the mountain top or start the day off without breakfast as no meal will be served in the Fiske Dining Hall.

With the kind co-operation of Miss Roberts, dietitian, the arrangements for a full course breakfast are being made by Ruth Jellison and Margaret Melcher.

The Freshman Sport Dance Committee, of which John King is chairman, announced yesterday that the dance would be held on May 16 in Chase Hall. The Bobcats will furnish the music for the affair.

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## College Musical Clubs To Present Fourth Annual Concert Thursday Night

### Choral Society, Sixty Voices, To Interpret Spirituals And Russian Compositions

ARTHUR AXELROD TO BE FEATURED BY ORPHIC SOCIETY AS CORNET SOLOIST

By Ruth Roeberson

The Bates College Musical Clubs will present their Fourth Annual Concert tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the College Chapel. Under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts, all of the musical organizations on campus will offer a program which comes as the climax of their year's work.

The Orphic Society will exhibit much versatility in two groups of selections which include such contrasting pieces as "Valse Triste" by Sibelius and the "Light Cavalry Overture" by Suppe. Appearing as soloist with the orchestra will be Arthur Axelrod '36, cornetist.

#### Unusual Choral Spirituals

Two unusual Russian songs and a spiritual composed by Noble Cain will be the contribution of the Bates Choral Society. Under the baton of Professor Crafts this chorus of sixty voices will ably interpret the difficult, yet beautiful music of two great Russian composers. Following the Noble Cain spiritual presented by the entire chorus, the Men's Glee Club will offer two other spirituals, making an interesting group.

As soloists of the evening the Clubs will present Beatrice Grover '36, soprano, Walter Leon '37, baritone, James Carter '36, bass, Mary Chase '38, flutist, Winston Keck '38, trombonist, and Arthur Axelrod '36. These talented and over-popular artists will give a varied and well-rounded program.

The program in full is as follows: Overture—"Life A Dream", Ellenberg; Cornet Solo with orchestral accompaniment—"Ye Who Have Yearned Alone", Tschalkowsky; Arthur Axelrod '36.

"Finlandia", Orphic Society; Sibelius.

Soprano Solo—"Kashmiri Love Song", Woodfordes-Finden.

"Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing", Nutting.

Beatrice Grover '36.

Baritone Solo—"Less Than the Dust", Hope-Lawrence.

"Rolling Down to River", German.

Walter Leon '37.

"Valse Triste", Sibelius.

Overture—"Light Cavalry", Suppe.

Orphic Society.

Bass Solo—"I Love Life", Manna-Zucca.

"Go Down Moses", Spiritual.

James Carter '36.

Flute Solo—"Souvenir des Alpes", Boehm.

"Pizzicato", Delibes.

Mary Chase '38.

Trombone Solo—"King Carnival", Kyrl.

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling", Tate.

Winston Keck '38.

"O Lord Send the Fire", Noble Cain.

Bates Choral Society.

"The Old Ark's A-Movin'", Spiritual, arr. by Bartholomew.

"Steal Away", Spiritual, arr. by Bartholomew.

Men's Glee Club.

"Daddy Deever", Damrosch.

Walter Leon and Men's Glee Club.

"Over the Steppe", Gretchaninoff.

"Let Us, Representing Mystically", Therapian.

"Alma Mater", Blake-Davis.

Bates Choral Society.

Ellen Bailey '36, Gladys Gilings '36.

Edward Howard '38, accompanists.

Admission to the concert will be twenty-five cents. Tickets will be on sale at the College Book Store and in the dormitories.

#### Registration Rules And Dates Are Announced

Students are reminded that registration must be made from May 5th to May 15th. There is a fine of one dollar for late registration. DON'T FORGET:

1. Cards must be written in ink.
2. Write down only the general subject, no descriptive material.
3. Catalogue course number must be entered also.
4. Each student must have neither more nor fewer than five three hour courses, the total number of hours not exceeding seventeen.
5. Students should fill in the hour and day when each class meets.

## Sociology Dept. Will Add Two Modern Studies

Two new courses, one a revision of an old course and one entirely new, will be added to the curricula of the Sociology Department next year.

The revised course, catalogued as "Sociology 341," will be known as "The Study of the Marriage and Family Institutions." It will entail a practical study of the relationships, adjustments, and problems of modern courtship, marriage, and family life. The general trend of the course is to offer the student an understanding of the functions of family life, and its place in the community. This course will be taught by Mr. Myhrman on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2:30; but will not count toward a Social Science minor unless it is offered with Sociology 211. No prerequisite is required for seniors.

The new course, also taught by Mr. Myhrman, will be on the subject "Social Legislation," and will be listed in the catalogue as "Sociology 351." It will cover the comparison, analysis, and interpretation of social legislation in Europe, the British Dominions, and the United States during the last fifty years. The course will be offered during the first semester only, and the prerequisite is six hours of Sociology, or Economics, or Government. The class will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1:30.

## Bates Has Many Fine Musical Organizations

By George Windsor

Aside from the snappy Bates Bobcats there are five musical organizations on the campus—more than there are at any other college in Maine, in spite of the fact that Mr. Crafts, Musical Director, is only a part-time member of the faculty. The Orphic Society (orchestral group), the Choral Society, and the Men's Glee Club have been pleasing Maine audiences for quite a few years. The College Choir furnishes music for the regular morning Chapel Exercises, and the peppy pep band enlivens the spirit at football games, baseball games, rallies, and the like.

Variety to Mark Tomorrow's Concert

Tomorrow evening's concert will be inclusive of varied numbers, ranging from the Orphic and Choral Societies, the Male Glee Club, and instrumental and vocal soloists.

A few incidents connected with the history of the Bates Music Department since the coming of Mr. Crafts should enhance our appreciation of the performance tomorrow night. Mr. Crafts became a part-time member of the faculty thirteen years ago, in 1923, found the only musical groups to be the Orphic Society and the Choir. He immediately set to work enlarging the department, organizing glee clubs for both men and women.

An interesting sidelight—at this time there were more women with acceptable musical talent than men.

Crafts Recalls Harrowing Experience

The first public performance of the recently organized groups was in the form of a combined Bates-Bowdoin concert. This affair occurred two years in succession, under the auspices of the American Legion of Auburn.

The fore-runner of all future out-of-town concerts was given in Hallowsell in 1927.

Mr. Crafts tells of one never-to-be-forgotten concert, in Wilton, on April 12, 1928, when everything seems to have gone awry except the enthusi-



Prof. Seldon T. Crafts  
Who directs Musical Clubs in their annual concert Thursday evening.

## Johnson's Long Hit Defeats Bowdoin, 4 To 3; Team Plays Colby At Waterville Friday

Game, Won On Tenth-Inning Double, Ends Under Protest

In one of the most thrilling games ever played on Garcelon field, Bates defeated Bowdoin 4-3 with Bill "Pappy" Johnson driving in the winning run in the 10th inning with a mighty drive into right center. The game was played under protest as a result of a wild 6th inning rally when Bates scored two runs under circumstances not yet fully appreciated.

Bowdoin started off strong by solving Malone's delivery for runs in the first two innings, but Bates nearly evened the score when Bergeron opened the 4th with a long triple.

Then came "that 6th inning." Marcus doubled and stole third. Bergeron walked and Johnson reached first on a fielder's choice that retired Bergeron. Dunlevy then walked to fill the bases. With a 3 and 2 count on Greenwood, the three runners started around the bases with Marcus stealing home as a result of crossing the plate before the ball reached there. In the excitement the pitched ball, which was a strike, was dropped by the Bowdoin catcher.

## Graduation To Have Popular Dance Band

Will Hudson and Eddie Delange Will Bring Orchestra Here

The Senior Class, following the precedent set by John Gross '35, has been able to engage one of the country's leading bands for the Commencement Dance to be held June 15th.

The Hudson-Delange Orchestra, nationally known dance band, has played, in the past five years, at some of the country's leading colleges including Harvard, Holy Cross, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Norwich.

Eddie Delange, noted writer of song lyrics, last year added to his fame with the words to "Solitude" which was chosen one of the prize-winning songs of 1935.

The other half of this combination, Will Hudson, is widely known for his unusual dance arrangements which through a careful planning of the parts the various instruments play, give a unique melodic beauty and a colorful tone seldom found in arrangements of other orchestras.

## Track Team Races In 37th State Meet At Orono; Has Chance To Nose Out Maine



Capt. Harry Keller  
Who leads tracksters in State Meet at Orono Saturday.

## Strong, Balanced Team May Bring Trophy Back For First Time Since 1913 When Thompson Ran

KELLER, KISHON, KECK, DANIELSON, MEAGHER POSSIBLE STATE CHAMPS

By Sam Leard

Standing the best chance in recent years to win the 37th classic State Track Meet at Orono next Saturday, Bates' undefeated track and field team will endeavor to bring back to Lewiston the cup which has not been in possession of the Garnet since the days when Coach Ray Thompson was a quarter-miler.

Showing surprising power and strength in all but the high jump the team led by Captain Harry Keller and Anton Kishon, stellar weight star, may win by a close margin from Maine, who ought to be ahead of the Bowdoin aggregation of unknown strength. Judging from the meet with Springfield, the team from Brunswick has a host of middle distance runners besides Good, the hurdler, who is conceded two first places in his events. Colby with two distance stars, Veysey and DeVerber, will be in last place as was the case last year when they scored but 10 and a fraction points.

## Garden Scene Will Be Motif For Ivy Hop

The Ivy Hop decoration committee completed plans Tuesday for the annual Junior Class dance to be held Tuesday evening, May 26, in Chase Hall. The motif selected by the committee is that of an early summer garden. The windows and walls will be decked with bright flowers trailing on lattice work and the brick pillars at the end of the hall will have a rustic seat around it.

Billy Murphy selected by the Class to play for the formal will, according to his communications, have made several new additions to his band selected for their talents and ability to put over novelties which will be featured in the course of the evening. Murphy has just completed an engagement in New York City at the Arcadia Ball Room where he was very popular with critical Manhattan dancers.

The committee in charge of the affair is headed by John Garrity and assisted by Nick Pellicani, Bernard Marcus, Elizabeth MacDonald, and Katherine Thomas. The subscription for this dance is three dollars. Arrangements for subscriptions may be made through any of those in charge.

Keller, Meagher Near Records

Two records are threatened by Bates men, Keller and Meagher. Timmy in the indoor season was over the M.I.T. and F.A. record held by Webb of Maine, and if his back is in shape he may soar to a new height. In the "X" meet last week he did but 11 feet 6 inches which was his winning height in his last year's meet here at Lewiston. Harry Keller did within a fraction of an inch of the record held by O'Connor of Maine in the running broad jump last week. On one of his jumps he far exceeded this mark but had overstepped the board by a fraction of an inch. If he can "hit the board" of the Orono pit Bates' stellar captain may make a new state broad jump record.

From the Garnet standpoint the weights are sure to be highly satisfactory.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Completion of Senior Play Is Expected Soon

The Commencement Play, "Trojan Women," by Euripides, is steadily moving toward its completion, according to reports from the two student coaches, Louise Geer '36 and Owen Dodson '36. An annual commencement event for twenty-four years, the play will be presented on the steps of Coram Library on Saturday evening, June 13.

The Class Committee in charge of the play announces that they are endeavoring to make it possible for an audience of 1000 to witness the drama. Owen Dodson '36, is coaching the principals of the play while Louise Geer '36 is taking the chorus, each group rehearsing separately. Outdoor practices were begun last week.

Delia Davis '36 has been selected as costume mistress and Harold Bailey '36 is in charge of publicity for the event. Clark Noyes '37 will be responsible for the scenery.

The faculty advisers on the play, Professors George M. Chase and Angelo P. Bertocci, with Owen Dodson '36, made a trip to Wellesley over the past week-end to witness the presentation of a Greek play very similar to "Trojan Women."

## Ivy Day Program and Speakers Posted

Speakers for Ivy Day which will be held on May 27 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Alumni Gym have been announced by committee chairman, Richard Loomis '37. They are as follows:

Innovation, William Metz; Toast to Faculty, George Scouffas; Toast to Athletics, Elizabeth Stevens; Toast to Women, Donald Welch; Toast to Men, Harriett Durkee; Class President Address, Robert Harper; Toast to Seniors, Ernest Robinson; Gifts to Women, Edward Curtin; Gifts to Men, Margaret Melcher; Toastmaster, William Spear; Marshal, William Hamilton.

## Spring Cleaning at Rand Anticipates Open House

Rand Hall is due for a thorough housecleaning by May 15, when the Seniors will hold their annual Open House from 7:15 to 8:00 followed by the Senior Girls' Dance at Chase Hall. It will be from 8:00 to 11:00 and the Bobcats will furnish the tunes. The committee in charge consists of Valerie Kimball, chairman, Ruth Coan, Frisella Heath, Frances Lenihan, and Dorothy Staples. Reservations may be obtained from members of the committee.

## Drama Creditably Presented

By Robert G. Berkelman

One of the most dramatically tense plays produced by the English 4-A Players in recent years, "Granite," by Clemence Dane, was presented with marked success last Thursday and Friday evenings. The chief regret concerning the performances was that weakly advertised, they did not draw the capacity audiences that they well deserved.

Somewhat reminiscent of O'Neill's one-act "Ile," staged here several years ago, the drama aims at neither charm nor pleasantness. Some theater-goers might be repelled by its grim, solid strength. "Granite" is not calculated to satisfy the fancy of nibblers at cream puffs and lady fingers, but as palatable roughage it is not often surpassed.

Despite the hardness of the play, though, with its granite-jawed characters and its setting of granite and gulls and wind, it possesses a beauty of its own—the fierce Beowulf beauty of a "night monster" that has her nest in the rocks, in the desolate places where snails breed. For all its tight-lipped realism it opens its eyes wide and looks beyond the farthing candles of the Lord of Lundy, off to the mainland of cherry orchards and Nelson and wicked Emma Hamilton, and returning finds in the Nameless Man a strange misty world of meaning. Who is this intruder? The quoted motto implies that he is the devil come with

power; the surface story says he is a shipwrecked convict. Is he also the personification of Judith's anger—feeble and hungry when discovered, but through nourishment becoming her servant and finally her master? Hearty congratulations should go to Millicent Thorp, the director, for the skill with which she moulded the various elements—strong individual characterizations, the stage set of heavy door and imitation of moaning wind and rain—into one effective whole that stunned the audiences into tense quietness.

No stars need to be singled out from the cast. Each player did commendably well. Jonathan Bartlett was Granite incarnate from heavy-heeled boots to whitened knuckles and rasping voice. Robert Crocker, as the most ingratiating half-brother, Prosper, did justice to a less striking role. Marjorie Hewes conveyed the poignant drama most of the lightness that kept it from becoming intolerably oppressive. Some might accuse John Smith of making the Clergyman merely the old stock type, but others welcomed his portrayal as the only openly comic relaxation from the rigors of the inner and outer storms.

If the work of Owen Dodson and Mary Abromson stood out noticeably it was largely because their roles of-

fered the best opportunities. With fine feeling for the latent meanings of his part the Nameless Man gradually grew from the strange derelict he is in Act I to the master of Judith and of Lundy that he is at the play's end. One wishes only that in his earlier scenes he might have been rendered more fittingly indistinct and mysterious by a much darker stage, especially during his arrivals when there was supposedly the light of but one candle.

Mary Abromson capped her 4-A career, with her strongest performance. The role of Judith not only called for the greatest share of the lines, but also demanded the most harrowing range of emotional expression, from hopeful gaiety through furious anger and remorse to wordless despair. In fact, the reviewer can think of no 4-A role that has required more emotional fervor, nor of a player that has measured up more fully to such a difficult role than this Judith.

Miss Abromson, both seniors, can rest satisfied that they have brought their 4-A work to a fitting close. On the production staff, the stage and property men and the costume mistress coming in for commendation, were Clark Noyes, Trenor Goodell, Frederick Bailey, Earl Dias, Evelyn Kolser, Sumner Libbey, Francis Clark, William Fisher, and Robert MacBride.

your desire fulfilled. You girls who have wished for some place to hold swanky little parties, here's your chance.

Only the "mosta of the besta" has been used in remodeling and furnishing the building. On the first floor, the large room to the left as you enter is to be used for a general reception room. Here amid tasteful green, rose, and tan surroundings, the co-eds may chat about the coming formal or "what SHE sees in HIM". The room to the right will be equipped with a complete dining service for ten or more. This room may be reserved for co-educational dinner parties, as Betty Bates can tie on her apron, help herself off to the adjoining kitchen, and demonstrate to her youthful swain that she can open cans just as well as her mother could. The remaining room on the first floor is the sun-porch opening off the reception room.

The second floor is divided into three rooms. One large one, running the whole length of the house, is to be done in chromium and leather and will serve as a smoking-room. A second room will be resplendent in maple furniture and chintz drapes. This one may be used for Student Government and other meetings, or perhaps just as a friendly gathering place for those co-eds who don't indulge in Murads to preserve their nonchalance. The purpose to which the last and smaller room on the second floor shall be put has not yet been decided. Perhaps it will be given to the caretaker.

So, you co-eds weary of the park benches and antiques which adorn (?) many of the dormitory reception rooms, tired of piling in six deep at the "Qual" booths for your smokes, forget your troubles and come to the new Union House—the most ultra of ultras. And now three cheers for the Administration who has made this great contribution to the happiness and pleasure of the co-eds. Bates progresses! Time marches on!







# Captain Keller, Tony Kishon Lead Strong Team To Orono

(Continued from Page One)

tory with Kishon, Peabody, and Cooke expected to be in the first three places in the events. The dope sheet gives Tony three firsts and a second. Al Bell of Maine, an Olympic prospect in the javelin, will repeat his supremacy over Kishon in this event. With no Niblock in Bowdoin, Kishon has a clear field in the 16-pound shot, and will repeat his 1935 triumphs in the hammer and discus. Archie Peabody, a senior who has been a consistent point winner in the past two seasons, is capable of a third in the hammer behind Frame, Maine's weight stand-out. Whether or not Charlie Cooke crashes through in the shot depends on the day. Several times this past winter he surprised by edging into second places. Saturday may be another of his wonder days.

**Keck Makes Bid in 220**

With the report of a pulled tendon by Murray of Maine, Bates' chances in the sprints are greatly improved. Keller and Keck both showed their supremacy over Huff of Maine indoors at 40 yards. Keck had better time than Murray at 300 yards, which seems to indicate that Keller may win the century with Sophomore Keck at his heels. Soule of Bowdoin is a question mark, but there is doubt as to his ability to measure up to these speed merchants.

Keck with a 22-1-5 second 220 under his belt already this season seems like the logical winner of this race. Murray will not be up to his last year's winning form. Huff had difficulty in the longer race last spring so he, Marvin of Bowdoin, and Howard of Bates will battle it out for the other two places.

There is no question as to the winner of the hurdle races, but who will be in the next two places behind Phil Good of Bowdoin? By last week's performance Luukko will follow him in the highs with Gowell of Maine on his heels. This order will be reversed over the low barriers. Fuller of Colby is a contending factor as are Catlin of Bates after his last week's surprise win, Bean of Bowdoin, and Owen of Bowdoin.

## Tubbs in Fast Field

How the coaches choose to run their men in the middle distances may make a great difference in the score. It is possible for Bates to lose by a Maine or Bowdoin coach's decision. Whether or not Veysey runs the two mile only to try to break the old record which he has been looking at for the past two years yearningly may make a lot of difference. Danielson is the likely choice in the 880 after his third place of last year behind the strong Maine combination. Whether or not Saunders tries to repeat his freshman year win or goes out to get a second behind Veysey or Hunnewell is a question mark. He didn't live up to his reputation last week in the Y meet at the longer distance, but it may be that it wasn't his day last Saturday.

Paul Tubbs and Day Stetson with Dick Good are definitely the entries in the two-mile. If Veysey, Hunnewell DeVerber of Colby, and Porter of Bowdoin all decide to face the

## Tennis Team Opens With Narrow Win Over Maine, 5-4

**Coach Buschmann's Charges Come Thru In Doubles After Even Singles**

The Bates Tennis team opened their season in a satisfactory manner by taking the University of Maine 5-4. The match was very close and was decided when Casterline and Revey won their doubles match, the last match of the afternoon.

Milt Nixon, freshman tennis star, lived up to all pre-season dope by winning his singles match, 6-0, 6-3, and then teaming up with Reed to win the No. 1 doubles match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Casterline showed mid-season form by also winning his singles match. Norm Dankner, a newcomer to the tennis squad, ran afoul in his match with Veageau but showed promise of being valuable before the season is over.

### Summary:

**Singles**  
Brooks, Maine, defeated Reed 7-5, 7-5. Casterline, Bates, defeated Perkins 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Carter, Bates, defeated Place 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. Nixon, Bates, defeated Buck 6-0, 6-3. Veageau, Maine, defeated Dankner 6-3, 6-3. Hitchings, Maine, defeated Kenneth 6-3, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
Reed, Nixon, Bates, defeated Perkins, Place 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Brooks, Hitchings, Maine, defeated Carter, Buzzell 6-4, 7-5. Casterline, Revey, Bates, defeated Currie, Lull 6-1, 6-1.

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mark in this event the Bates entries will be on the back stretch when the race is finishing. Tubbs is running his best spring season and deserves a third.

### 440 a Toss-Up

Porter's Springfield performance at the 880 makes him a logical choice for second place at either the mile or half. If he doubles up he may get a second and third. The 440 is the question mark of question marks. With DeWick of Maine definitely out of competition Sid Hurwitz, a teammate, has a chance to lead the field to the tape. Grey of Bowdoin, last year's second place winner, will be driving down the home stretch with his hopes up. Vale Marvin, a former Boston schoolboy champ who has been a consistent scorer the last four years doubling up in the 220 and 440, will also be a strong contender. Howard of Bates and Merrick of Colby are also rated among the best quarter milers in the state. If last week's performances mean anything these boys may even be up in the bunch at the finish.

With the college holiday Saturday it is hoped that many of the track enthusiasts of the campus will avail themselves of the opportunity to see the strong Bates team in its endeavor to bring back the cup to Bates that has been missing since before the war.



The Women's Athletic Association is now making plans for Play Day, Friday, the twenty-second of May, which will bring to a close the activities of the board this year. Ida Miller is to be in charge. There will be the finals of the tennis tournament for the girls, probably the finals of the speedball between the garnet and black, and an exhibit of riding. These will be on Rand field. Following them the awards and numerals will be given out in Rand gym, and ice cream will be served.

The next day, Saturday the twenty-third, the annual A. A. house party will begin at Margaret Andrews' camp. The entire board of both last year's members and this are invited. They will go at noon and not return till Sunday night. There will be swimming, canoeing, and games besides a board meeting to finish up any old business and prepare for next year.

Speedball has been changed to Thursday afternoon for all the classes in order that two full teams can enjoy a real game. If too many come out, Tuesday afternoon classes will be held also.

The girls' tennis tournament is well on its way. Parnel Bray has listed the contestants and several of the matches have been played. Those interested in A. A. credits may get the same for four hours of tennis played any time as for four hours during the regular A. A. hour. These must be signed down in the Rand gym.

## Twenty-Two Teams Entered In Co-ed Doubles

The mixed doubles tournament being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association under the direction of Muriel Tomlinson, has had excellent support by eds, co-eds, and professors. Twenty-two couples have entered and the schedule for the matches has been posted. The first matches are to be played off at the convenience of the contestants before May 12. Players are urged to play off their games at once so that there will be no danger of bad weather conditions preventing the completion of the tournament in due season.

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News

## Garnet Beats Boston Y. M. In First Meet

**Keller and Kishon Are High Point Men As Bobcats Win Easily**

The Bates track team opened its outdoor season with a one-sided victory over the Boston Y. M. C. A. 81 and one-third to 44 and two-thirds. Captain Harry Keller and Tony Kishon were again the high point men of the meet. Tony had a regular field day winning the hammer, discus, shot, and javelin events for a total of twenty points. The winning toss in the discus set a new field record in this event. The new record is 148 feet 8 inches.

Captain Harry, running in the best form of his brilliant career, the hundred yard dash equaling the field and college record in this event. This feat has been done only six times in the past years. Murray, dash man for the University of Maine, was the last man to equal this record. Harry and Murray should furnish one of the highlights in the state meet next Saturday. Then stepping over to the broad jumping pit he leaped to twenty-two feet and eleven and one-half inches to win this event. The next man was Bill Luukko who furnished the only real competition for Harry in his specialty. Most of Harry's jumps were close to twenty-three feet.

Eddie Howard ran a fine race to win the quarter mile in the very fast time of fifty-two and one-fifth seconds. He was pressed about half way around the track but his strong finish enabled him to pull away and romp in an easy winner.

Art Danielson and Paul Tubbs both ran beautiful races to win the half and two mile races. Danielson led from the very start and was never seriously pressed throughout the race. His strong finish made the spectators realize that in the State meet Bates will be well represented in this event. Danny in the best shape of his track career should win the half next week.

Bud Catlin, who in the indoor season ran some very fine races in the high hurdles, stepped into the front in the low hurdles and crossed the line to win the race and his varsity track sweater which he truly deserves. An extra attraction at the meet was a walking race between Louis Welch of the Y and Dick Duwors of the freshman track team. Welch is the New England champion in this event. Duwors pressed him and they crossed the line together. The boys covered the half mile in three minutes and a half showing that this event although giving the spectators many laughs due to the hip movements of the competitors is really one in which considerable skill is necessary.

We are looking forward to the State meet next week at the University of Maine and in spite of the previous predictions of the outcome of this meet, we feel that our track team will be in front. Keller, Kishon, Danielson, Meagher, Tubbs and the rest of the squad feel the same way, so sometime next Saturday night the students will be awaiting anxiously the tolling of that chapel bell telling us that Captain Keller and his crew are the State champs.

**Summary:**  
120 High Hurdles - Luukko, B.; Meagher, Y.; Catlin, B. Time 16-1-5.  
1/4 Mile Run - Rollins, Y.; Saunders, B.; Burnap, B. Time 4:46.  
100 Yard Dash - Keller, B.; Keck, B.; Hall, Y. Time 10-5.  
440 Yard Dash - Howard, B.; Booth, Y.; Ney, Y. Time 52-1.  
Two Mile Run - Tubbs, B.; Rollins, Y.; Gould, B. Time 10m. 26-1-2.  
880 Yard Run - Danielson, B.; Ladd, Y.; Ney, Y. Time 2m. 32-5-5.  
220 Yard Low Hurdles - Catlin, B.; Luukko, B.; McCarthy, Y. Time 26-5-8.  
220 Yard Dash - Keck, B.; Eldredge, Y.; Howard, B. Time 22-2-5.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

For The School Boys

Many times I have heard the question asked, "Why doesn't Bates sponsor an interscholastic track meet?" And I ask the same question. Bates is about the only college in New England that doesn't sponsor some such event. It has all the facilities necessary—in fact better facilities than most schools. Twice this year attempts have been made to foster such an action. Both last winter and this spring, the freshmen have competed against a group of small high schools. These high schools welcome the opportunity to compete on Garcelon Field. They get a great kick out of it.

Five years ago Bates ran its last interscholastic meet. At that time Cliff Veysey, representing Sharon High School, won three events. There were thrills for both contestants and spectators. As a result of these meets future college students had a chance to look around, get an idea of what college is really like, and perhaps become determined to go to college—likely Bates.

An interscholastic meet wouldn't have to be run on a large scale. Invitations could be limited to schools within a radius of 75 miles. In that radius there would be many schools that would be interested. The expenses wouldn't be too large. Just a few meals and beds. In fact Coach C. Ray Thompson has said that many high school coaches have indicated that they would be willing to pay their own expenses.

Incidentally Coach Thompson is trying his best to interest students in Bates by allowing Edward Little High School the use of the field this Friday afternoon in their meet with Wilton. The freshman track men are going to run the meet, acting as officials.

It has been said that the enrollment isn't as good as desired. Wouldn't an interscholastic meet help? It's worth a try.

### In Memory

Death claimed a great athlete last week. Tommy Curtin, football, baseball, and basketball star of Yale University died of leucopenia after eleven weeks of illness. During his illness Curtin put up a great battle for life. Twenty-one blood transfusions were given to him in an effort to make up for a deficiency of white corpuscles in the blood but all to no avail.

Curtin goes down in history as one of Yale's greatest athletes. He was fighter!

### Come, Come, Come Here

"No! No! No! Bates won't help sponsor the New England Basketball Tournament. If they are allowed to run it alone, with no assistance, they may be interested. Otherwise they will have nothing to do with it." Such are the words of Professor Oliver Cutts, Director of Athletics, in expressing the Athletic Committee's views on the subject.

Next year the State of Maine is due to run the New England Basketball Tournament. As in the past the State whose high school won the preceding tournament is usually given the right to run the next tournament, so is Maine favored due to Portland's showing at Burlington, Vt., last winter.

Usually the running of the tournament has been in the hands of an educational institution. Last year the University of Vermont ran the tournament at Burlington. This year the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Lewiston is very interested and would like to go to the meeting May 16 ready to state that Bates is willing to help stage the tournament at the Armory. Lewiston is centrally located and has one of the finest basketball layouts in the State. We are of the opinion that the tournament would be a fine boost for Bates. Eight New England teams would be here with all their rosters. Others would come. Many, many young men and women would know more about Bates.

We are heartily in favor of the committee reconsidering the situation. And May 16 isn't far off.

### We Are Told That

Nims is going to use science in running the Junior baseball team . . . ship all sewed up for his Gardiner team . . . George Mendall was down with a couple of his "boys" this week end . . . Clark has a brother who is a good athlete . . . Gillis may play ball with the Buccaneers . . .

and located on Rand Field are for the use of the women of the college. A college man may play there only by invitation from a college woman. It is hoped that the mixed doubles tournament suggested for this spring may prove of interest to many students. Ace Bailey and Muriel Tomlinson are in charge.

**LENA WALMSLEY,**  
Director—Women.  
**AUGUST BUSCHMANN,**  
Tennis Coach—Men.

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## Frosh Tracksters Beat Combined School Teams

**Bridges Takes Fast Half, Briggs, Lythcott Star In Overwhelming Win**

Bates' Frosh cinderites, Friday, decisively trounced a fighting aggregation of high school stars to win their second meet, in as many starts in the current outdoor season. The Yearlings sprang to the front in the initial event and after that their lead was never threatened. So well did they have the meet in hand, that the High Schoolers were able to garner only a couple of first places. The final score showed: Freshmen 108, Edward Little 43, Falmouth 3.

Temperamental Dana Hull lost two thrilling hurdle races, as Alec Williamson defeated him in both the lows and highs. Williamson, running unattached due to scholastic deficiencies, also won the broad jump.

Iron-hearted Dana Wallace added another gem to his store, as he breezed through to easily win his sixth mile race of the year. Eliot Phipps, with an amazing burst of speed, led the century contestants to the tape in 10:2-5 seconds.

George Lythcott, colored strider from the Middle West, won the quarter mile in 52-4-5 seconds; and came back later in the afternoon to take a closely contested 220 yard dash from Phipps and John Woodbury, in 23 seconds flat. Donald Bridges, wiry half-miler, raced through a 2 minute, 7 second half-mile to outdistance all competitors. Prominent in this race, however, was the work of Jerry Gerard, who after recovering from an appendix operation, has donned his spikes again and shows great promise.

Roy Briggs, as potent as ever, won the shot put and hammer throw to lead in the weight events.

**The summary:**  
120 yd. high hurdles — won by Howe, Bates; Meier, ELHS; Peeney, ELHS; White, ELHS. Time 19.  
1/4 mile run — won by Wallace, Bates; Phipps, Falmouth; Gould, ELHS.  
Downing, Bates. Time 4:52-3.  
440 yd. run — won by Lythcott, Bates; Cove, Bates; Rogers, ELHS; Blake, ELHS. Time 52-4.  
100 yd. dash — won by Phipps, Bates; Woodbury, Bates; Pierce, Bates; Rogers, ELHS. Time 10-2.  
880 yd. run — won by Bridges, Bates; Gerard, Bates; Quance, ELHS; DuWors, Bates. Time 2:0-4.  
220 yd. hurdles — won by Howe, Bates; McGee, ELHS; Peeney, ELHS; LaSalle, Bates. Time 23.  
220 yd. dash — Lythcott, Bates; Phipps, Bates; Woodbury, Bates; Pierce, Bates. Time 23.  
Pole vault — won by Wakefield, ELHS; Reidman, Bates; Malo, ELHS; Sedgely, ELHS. Height 10 ft.  
Broad jump — won by Rogers, ELHS; Canavan, Bates; Gammon, Bates; Robertson, ELHS. Distance 20 ft.  
11-2 inches.  
High jump — won by Webster, Bates; Howe, Bates; Blake, ELHS; White, ELHS. Height 5 ft. 7 inches.  
12 lb. hammer — won by Briggs, Bates;

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## Debate League Holds Annual Meeting Friday

The annual meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League of which Bates is a member, will be held this Friday and Saturday at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., with William Greenwood '36, retiring President of the Debating Council and a delegate to the conference last year, the probable Bates representative again this year.

This conference is probably the most important one ever to be held, and the results reached over these two days will determine the League's further existence. Much dissatisfaction has arisen among the members because of the relatively unsuccessful way contacts between teams were made this winter, the expense involved in long trips, and because of the controversy over whether debates are to be decisional or non-decisional. Under the non-decision system this winter, no championship was awarded.

In order to remedy the situation, and to give life to the League, Bates is planning to forward the suggestion of one central tournament as the best way of conducting wide-spread intercollegiate competition.

The other members of the League are Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Mount Holyoke, Colgate, and Lafayette.

## Christian Group Holds Its First Weekend Retreat

The first Retreat of the newly-organized Bates Christian Association was held last week end at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop, which is kept open by "Uncle" Jeff Smith, director of the State Y.M.C.A. camps, as a guest home for Christian organization conferences.

Under the leadership of President William Metz plans were discussed for the coming year's work of the organization which is to include a number of practical campus services.

Faculty advisers, Mrs. F. C. Mabee and Dr. R. L. Zierby, were present with Mrs. B. Wright and Mr. W. Kitchen, executive secretaries of the New England college Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., respectively.

After the formal closing of the Retreat on Sunday evening, delegations from the other three Maine colleges met with Bates delegates and set up a temporary committee to establish a Maine unit of the Student Christian movement of New England. Committee members from Bates are Jean Leslie and Valentine Wilson.

## Bates Has Many Fine Musical Organizations

[Continued from Page One]  
didn't arrive in Wilton until 8:30 p. m.—superficial, half an hour after the concert was scheduled to begin.

**Music and Instrument Forgotten**  
Orphe Society was seated on the platform when it was discovered that the players' music, along with the outfit's bass viol had been forgotten, left in front of Rand Hall. The orchestral group was speedily brought down from the rostrum, one of the glee clubs substituted, and someone dispatched to fetch the missing music and bass viol. Said missing implements arrived just in time for the program to continue smoothly, although not as planned.

On the route back to Lewiston one of the buses, carrying Mr. Crafts and a group of students, fell prey to a cracked crankcase, making it impossible to continue the journey. Unable to get help, the group remained stranded by the roadside until five-thirty in the morning, when the trip was made on foot, some without rubbers and all in evening clothes, a few miles to Livermore Falls, where to board a train for Lewiston where anxious parents and friends waited impatiently.

**Pop Concerts Started in '32**  
Another significant concert was held at Frye Hall, in Portland, in 1928, under the auspices of the Bates Alumni Club. The particular reason for its significance is that it was the first time co-eds were given permission to dance off-campus.

The annual Pop Concerts, always popular formal, are given by the musical clubs to obtain funds to defray some of their expenses. Since 1932 these affairs have been rendered in costume in the Alumni Gym, the performance coming during intermission. The "Bates Pirates", the "Bates Japs", the "Bates Gypsies", and the "Bates Collegians" have thus far been featured.

Of late there has been a tendency to de-emphasize the glee clubs and put more stress on the larger groups. Following this trend the membership in this year's Choral Society has been increased from forty-six to sixty. Mr. Crafts commented on this movement, explaining that his idea is to give as many people as possible the opportunity of taking part in musical activities. Therefore he prefers to keep all of the groups as active as possible, not specializing to a great extent any single body.

Each of Mr. Crafts' organizations rehearses once a week. These rehearsals are frequently interfered with by lectures, club meetings, et cetera, while the director tries not to become exasperated. Out of consideration for the students' studies and other activities, except in cases of extreme emergency, he never holds more than one weekly rehearsal for each organization.

The Pop Concert and the Annual Concerts are rapidly becoming recognized as two of the most popular of campus presentations.

## Announces Mirror Will Appear About June First

The gap between last classes and finals is going to be filled this year by the appearance of the 1936 Mirror, according to present arrangements made by editor Robert Saunders. This year's Mirror is the first all-college year book to be published at Bates, since an arrangement made last fall by the student body put the book on the new financial basis. It will appear about June first.

## Outing Club Holds The First Sabattus Trip of The Year

Spring has brought with it new vigor and interest, as the Bates Outing Club started in full swing again for the coming season with a co-ed party at Sabattus, Sunday afternoon, May 3, under the direction of Ruth Jellison '37 and Walter Rodgers '37.

Almost sixty outdoors fans, captivated by the fever of spring, welcomed the opportunity to spend a warm Sunday afternoon at the ever-delightful cabin at Sabattus. The trolley car left from Chase Hall at 2:15, and the familiar ride brought memories of the last Outing Club trip when the trolley was filled with skis and snowshoes, and everyone was at least a little cooler than on this trip. The woods and trails were as inviting as ever, and for those who had never been to the cabin before, the time of year made the country especially lovely.

No trip to Sabattus would be complete without at least one meal "in the open"; thanks are extended to Ruth Hamlin '38 and Marion Jones '38 for helping with the supper which was the crowning event of the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci were the faculty guests.

## Phil-Hellenic Society Holds Its Annual Symposium at Fiske

The annual Phil-Hellenic Symposium was held Tuesday evening, April 28, at Fiske Dining Hall, at 7 o'clock. Each member invited a guest. At the head table were President Clifton D. Gray, Miss Dora Roberts, Professor George M. Chase, Professor Angelo P. Bertocci, Sumner Libbey '36, the retiring president, and his guest, Dorothy Adler '39, George Scouffas '37 the incoming president, and his guest, Priscilla Heath '36. Professor Fred A. Knapp was also invited, but was unable to attend.

Before the banquet, Sumner Libbey poured a libation to Athena as a grace. Following the banquet, the toastmaster Sumner Libbey, introduced Professor Chase who gave an interesting talk on the trip he will make to Greece this summer. He was then presented a copy of Rachel Field's latest book as a token of appreciation for his valuable services and interest in the Club. President Gray was then introduced as the one who made the Greek play possible this year. Professor Bertocci then spoke, followed by George Scouffas, Valeria Kimball '36, as the president of Sodalitas Latina, and Leon Frangadakis, graduate of the class of '35, as one of the town guests.

The committee in charge, of which Sumner Libbey was the chairman, was composed of: Isabelle Fleming '36, Valeria Kimball '36, Alice Miller '36, Isabelle Minard '36, and Howard Buzzell '36.

## Annual Mayoralty Race To Get Under Way Soon

The third annual Mayoralty Campaign on the Bates campus is to be held in the week of May 18, according to announcement made by the Student Council yesterday. Candidates are urged to announce their candidacy by filing intentions with members of the Council committee in charge of the event: Bernard Marcus '37, John Leard '38, and Fred Clough '39.

## Bobcats To Play For Freshman Sport Dance

The Freshman Sport Dance, one of the highlights in the social life of the Thirty-niners, will be held on the evening of May 16, in Chase Hall. Art Alexrod and his Bobcats will furnish the music for this semi-formal event. According to the freshman committee in charge, there will be a marked effort to make this dance the brightest light in the history of freshman activities. The members of the committee are: Chairman John King, Barbara Kendall, Roy Briggs, and Margaret Coggeshall. The admission fee will be \$1.00 per couple, and reservations may be made with John King.

## Soph Girls Trip Merrily At Annual May Day Gambol

With the melodies of the Bobcats as a background, the annual May day riot, or Sophomore Girls' Dance, was held in Chase Hall Friday night. That very swiny trio, Lennartson, Fish, and Garrity, were aided and abetted by Stan Sherman in tearing off a few of their favorite numbers such as "Mama Don't Allow It", "Ding-Dong Daddy from Dumas", and "Honey Suckle Rose".

Prof. Harms and Dr. Leonard, who were chaperones, officiated at the drawing of numbers for the elimination of couples during the Lucky Number Dance, while Mrs. Harms and Mrs. Leonard, chose the spot for the Spot Dance which was won by Kaye Crafts, and her partner, who wound up nearest the spot.

The unusual success of the evening is due to the committee who worked hard to infuse some originality into the traditional class dance. Evelyn Jones had charge of the programs, Anita Gauvreau, the waitresses, Eleanor Dearbon, the chaperones, Mary

## Bridgton Meets '39 Track Team Here Thursday

Because Dixon has pulled a muscle behind his knee the '39-ers will have an opportunity to pay back their only defeat when they meet Bridgton on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Garcelon Field cinders. The improvement of the Bates squad indicates a close meet. So evenly divided are the first point winners that the places will undoubtedly determine the meet winner.

## Wallace Has Bad Ankle

Whitten returns from his victory on the 120 yard high hurdles at the N. H. Scholastics where Bridgton took third, and apparently will give Dana Hull his first defeat of the outdoor season. Dana Wallace is handicapped by a severe wrench of his right ankle, and has been ordered by Coach Thompson not to work on it too strenuously. If he is not withdrawn, Soule, the Auburn Atom, may again be defeated. Don Bridges has been improving so rapidly that he will probably defeat Pope, a 2:04 half-miler. Pope will be closely watched by the coach because he has shown an interest in coming here next year. Piscione will probably beat Phipps and Woodbury in the 100 and force Lythcott to a 22 second furlong.

The freshmen have the edge in the field events. Tom Reiner and Gus Clough should throw the javelin to win, but the valiant Whitten will be there to make them earn their points. Roy Bridges is scheduled to win the hammer and shot, while Morris Dodge should take the discus. With Red Canavan's thumb no longer bothering him he plans to leap 21 feet to win the broad jump. The pole vault points seem to be assigned to Bridgton, although Friedman may pick up a needed second or third. If Webster is free from his pitching duties he may win the high jump. But here again the ubiquitous Whitten will take part.

Chase, the refreshments and Grace Jack, class vice-president, helped the committee by taking care of reservations. Alberta Keane was the chairman of this committee.

## Seniors Requested To Reserve Caps and Gowns

One hundred and thirty caps and gowns of various sizes have been purchased by the Student Council for use by members of the senior class in the graduation events this spring.

On account of the limited number of senior men or women desiring to use these are asked to make reservations and payment arrangements as soon as possible with Robert Harper '37 or William Luukko '38, members of the Council.

## Student Committee Offers Exhibit In Hobby Exposition

A display by Bates students was among those exhibited at the Spring Handicraft and Hobby Exposition, sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Junior Chamber of Commerce, and held at the Lewiston Armory last Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening.

Supervised by a committee composed of James Foster '38, Clifton D. Gray, Jr., '36, and Marjorie Fairbanks '36, a varied exhibit was presented. The Mineralogy display consisted of a model geyser and a collection of fluorescent minerals. The Camera Club presentation was composed of a group of enlargements from various campus photographs.

Marjorie Fairbanks '36 entered a display of knitting, while Phyllis Sanders '37 exhibited an unusual collection of hand-made jewelry. A large assortment of china dolls was presented by June Lovelace '36, and Anne-Marie Diebold, exchange student from Nancy, France, presented a group of French and European photographs.

In the absence of Governor Brann, who was in Washington at the time, the Exposition was opened by Mayor Levesque of Lewiston and Mayor Estes of Auburn. The award for the best group exhibit went to Lewiston High School.

## Summer Term To Run From July 6-Aug. 14

The eighteenth Summer Session of Bates College will be held from July 6 to August 14. Courses will be offered in sixteen separate departments. The courses will be especially adapted to school officials, such as principals and superintendents, junior and senior high school teachers, prospective teachers, and teachers and students seeking either the bachelor's or the master's degree. New courses will be offered in all departments.

Features of the session will be a course similar to the "Trends in Modern Education" presented last year and a carefully arranged physical education course. The former will be presided over by Samuel D. Hendrix of Sam Fordyce, Texas. Mr. Hendrix will be aided by a number of prominent educators, including Mr. Payson Smith, former commissioner of Education in Massachusetts.

A feature of the Physical Education course will be the presence of Herb Kopf, Columbia backfield coach, and Glenn Johnson, a basketball expert from Hartwick College.

## Miss Dunbar Speaks

The Women's Student Government sponsored another vocational speaker in an assembly for the women of the college with the presentation of Miss Katherine Dunbar of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School of Boston on Monday morning.

Miss Dunbar discussed the openings in secretarial work for college graduates and the qualifications necessary for secretarial work.

## Norway Concert

The Bates musical organizations, the Orphe and Choral societies, under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts, will present a program at Norway, April 14. The concert will consist in part of selections played at the ever popular Pop Concert.

Dancing will follow the program, with music supplied by Art Axelrod's Bobcats.

What's  
going on  
here

...what's happening  
in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco,  
that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe  
tobacco are under these roofs... just lying  
here ageing and sweetening and mellow-  
ing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the  
tobaccos getting mellow and milder  
for the cigarette that Satisfies.



... a 1000 pound  
hogshead of  
leaf tobacco

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LILY PONS  
with Kotelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus  
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KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA  
with Roy Thompson and Ray Hawtherton  
and the Rhythm Singers  
COLUMBIA NETWORK



## Mayoralty Vote Will Be Taken On May 23rd

Rival Camps Allegedly Getting  
Organized, But No Can-  
didates As Yet

Plans for the third annual Mayoralty campaign are beginning to take more definite form now, and the time seems ripe for the announcement of the first candidates. The Student Council, sponsors of the campaign, in session Monday night decided that rally meetings will be held beginning May 20.

Although the Student Council will designate times for some of the meetings, surprise appearances by the way of political strategy and maneuvering will be within the rules. The voting for the candidates to elect the 1936 Mayor of Bates will be held in the Chapel Saturday morning, May 23. The bonfire and inauguration ceremony is scheduled for Monday evening, May 25, on the summit of Mount David.

Rumors are already flying about that rival camps are organizing, but according to the Council, no student has officially announced his candidacy as yet.

## Senior Girls To Hold Their Open House Friday

Friday night, May 15, will see Rand Hall in a state of perfection seldom attained by the co-eds when Open House will be held from 7:15 to 8:00 P.M. After the rooms have been inspected by the curious males who have been lucky enough to receive invitations, the group will adjourn to Chase Hall for the annual Senior Girls' Dance. Unusual programs have been designed and there will be something new and different in specialty dance numbers. The Bobcats will play. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkman.

## Dodson '36 Has Poems Published

Owen Dodson '36, poet and playwright of the senior class, had the double honor come to him recently of having two poems published. The New York Herald Tribune, copying from a Negro publication, "Opportunity", used his poem "Desert in Ethiopia", in the December 15 edition of the paper.

The "New Masses", a magazine devoted to literary and timely creations printed his excellent Sonnet Sequence, "Negro History", four sonnets which he says are "an attempt to show the psychological development of the Negro". This poem appeared in the April 14 edition of this year.

Dodson's pride is not so much his poem dealing with the Ethiopians, or the poetic outline of the Negro's development, but is rather his poetic one-act drama, titled, "Including Laughter", which was produced at Brooklyn College May 11.

Sonnet VIII of Dodson's sequence appears below:

Post Emancipation  
Rescind the hope that we may walk again  
Without the heavy chains of servitude  
That bind our flesh to soil and heart-  
less men,  
Who mould our lives to fit each fickle mood.

Rescind the hope although it was de-  
creed  
That freedom would be ours to wear  
and keep  
For centuries, aye, for eons till the seed

Of freedom died or earth was rocked to sleep.  
The parchment that declared that we were free  
Is now attract'g dust in some dark spot.  
Despite the promise and the certainty  
We thought its words would give, but gave them not.  
Beware the serpent with its patterned skin,  
The twisted greed, the venom lies within.

## A.C.P. Finds Opposition To Direct Subsidization

In reporting the results of a questionnaire concerning subsidization of athletics sent to college newspaper editors, the Associated Collegiate Press stated: "Outstanding conclusion to be drawn from the poll is that despite widespread subsidization, despite such moves as that made by Southeastern, the majority of American college editors still don't like the idea of paying athletes, and their attitude is clearly a reflection of administration policy."

## Tennis Team Wins At University Of Maine By 6-3 Score

Burt Reed, Bested In Hard-Fought Duel;  
Buzzell And Carter Win Marathon  
Doubles' Feature

**MATCH IS BATES' SECOND STRAIGHT  
VICTORY OVER PALE BLUE FORCES**

Coming back to win four singles and two of the three doubles matches after dropping the first two singles, the Bates tennis team, playing in Orono yesterday, defeated the University of Maine representatives by a score of 6-3. This score bettered the first contest played between the two rivals in Lewiston, which ended in a 5-4 advantage for the Garnet.

Burt Reed, sophomore and a letterman last year, put up a hard fight against Perkins of Maine in singles, but was finally bested. Perkins' winning scores were 7-5, 2-6 and 9-7.

The only other three-set singles match was between Casterline of Bates, and Place of Maine, with the Garnet player finally winning 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

The feature of the doubles competition was the thirty-nine game marathon affair between Buzzell and Carter of Bates and Buck and Veageau of Maine.

geau of Maine. Capt. Buzzell and his partner after losing the first set 4-6, came back to 11-9 and 6-3 victory margins to complete the matches.

The summary:

### Singles

Brooks, Maine, defeated Nixon, Bates, 7-5, 7-5. Perkins, Maine, defeated Reed, Bates, 7-5, 2-6 and 9-7. Casterline, Bates, defeated Place, Maine, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-2. Carter, Bates, defeated Buck of Maine, 6-3 and 7-5. Revey of Bates defeated Veageau of Maine, 7-5 and 7-5. Buzzell, Bates, defeated Currie, Maine, 6-1 and 6-2.

### Doubles

Reed and Nixon, Bates, defeated Brooks and Hitchings, Maine, 6-2 and 6-2. Perkins and Place, Maine, defeated Casterline and Revey, Bates, 8-6 and 6-4. Buzzell and Carter, Bates, defeated Buck and Veageau, Maine, 4-6, 11-9 and 6-3.

## Varsity Club Supports Effort To Bring Basketball Tourney Here

Plans are now underway whereby the Bates Varsity Club will help sponsor the 1937 New England Scholastic Basketball Tournament, provided it can be brought to Lewiston next year.

As explained in the STUDENT last week, it is the custom to give the tourney final to the State whose representatives have won the competition the previous year. Since Portland High School was victorious in last winter's competition sponsored by the University of Vermont at Burlington, the committee is in favor of holding next year's finals in the State of Maine.

Portland and Lewiston have loomed as the two best prospects, and the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce has been making efforts to bring it to Lewiston if possible. Desiring the support of, if not desiring to turn the affair over to Bates, the Junior Chamber of Commerce attempted to get the cooperation of the college in the sponsoring, but failed to do so.

Representative Goes to Boston  
Yesterday, however, the Varsity Club, through its president, Anton Kishon, and with the support of the Student Council, endeavored to extend its cooperation. This Saturday a representative of the Varsity Club will be present with members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in Boston which has been called to decide where next year's final will be staged.

If it is possible to bring this tournament to Lewiston next winter, it should be of enormous value to Bates. Eight basketball teams will appear in the final competition, and Varsity

## Rain Interferes In Co-ed Doubles Play

Incomplete returns from the first round matches played in the co-ed doubles tennis tournament, listed four matches completed up to last night. Although other matches had been played, their results could not be learned.

Rain last night interfered with the completion of the opening round of matches and caused cancellation of matches between Kathryn Thomas, Howard Becker and Carol Wade, Allan Hutchinson; and between Norman Taylor, Jeanette Walker and Dr. Thomas, Dorothy Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann sailed through to their expected victory, defeating Marion Welsh and Charles Harms in straight sets. Other results included: Edith Milliken and David Whitehouse defeated Ruth Webb and Ted Wellman; Muriel Tomlinson and Prof. Angelo Bertocci defeated Martha Packard and Peter Duncan; and Grace Jack and John Leard defeated Carol Blake and Paul Buchanan.

Second round matches are scheduled to be played off tomorrow.

Club has offered to furnish members as hosts to the visiting teams.

Bates' long experience in the running of basketball tournaments is considered an argument in favor of Lewiston over Portland, which has a geographical advantage.

## Introspective Report Of '36 Girls Interesting

By Evelyn Kelsor

No experience of life, happy or sad, lengthy or brief, passes by us without leaving some token, some parting gift. In such a great experience as four years at Bates College each individual naturally must receive many of these contributions. It is a hard task to select the one greatest gift, the most marvelous thing that one has received during his life at Bates, but that is what I have asked some of the Senior girls to do. They have probed the inner realms of their souls, sought out the remotest corners of their hearts, and exerted their superior brains. Finally, after much labor, they presented me with the following stupendous list of what they as individuals consider the greatest thing that their college career has given them:

Bea Grover—music and a life partner.

Isaphene Dolloff—an empty pocket-book.

Harriet Van Stone—a sociological background.

Muriel Corson—a pair of glasses.

Doris Maxim—a bow (as used in archery), a bow (for the violin), and a beau (for purposes unknown).

Sunny Murphy—a room-mate.

Dee Davis—friends.

Connie Redstone—the right attitude?

Muriel Underwood—bills for electricity.

Iris Provost—love thy neighbor?

Dot Wheeler—her future.

Marge Fairbanks—her past.

Ellen Bailey—a love for home-cooked food.

Edith Milliken—a head-ache.

Peg Fuller—a four dollar Government book.

Anne Saunders—mail.

Betty Doolittle—a full "mem" book.

There you have it, tender readers, the deepest joys that Senior hearts have known these past four years. Read them, contemplate upon them, and consider what your answer would have been to the question.

## Coach Morey Will Instruct Next Semester

To Handle New Psychology  
Course in Athletics and  
Coaching

Among the new courses offered next year is one that promises to be very interesting and will offer exceptional value to anyone who ever plans to do any coaching. The course as offered by Coach David B. Morey will cover the technical phases of football and baseball, the psychology of coaching, and philosophy of athletics. This course will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 o'clock, the first semester only. Three hour credits are given. This course is limited to Juniors and Seniors.

Coach Morey is no novice in this field in as much as he has taught a similar course at N.Y.U. and Springfield with exceptional success. This course will be a little different than those usually taught in coaching schools. Much of the work given in special schools and summer coaching schools is suited more to big university and college conditions than to those found in small colleges and secondary schools. This course has been shaped primarily for those intending to serve as teacher coach and to help them to meet the coaching problems common to secondary schools.

### To Emphasize Care of Injuries

Considerable emphasis will be given to coaching methods designed to protect the player, to physical examinations, amount of work necessary, use of injured men, taping, and bandaging. It is fully realized that a coach isn't a doctor, but there are certain tests that enable any layman to determine the physical fitness of an individual. A large majority of injuries, especially in high school, are due in a large part to faulty taping and wrong use of injured men. Full particulars in the art of correct taping are to be given as well as considerable knowledge in first aid.

Some of the more important as well as interesting phases of the course will lie in its originality and informality. Actual practice will be held on the coaching field and each member of the class will have the opportunity of actually coaching. There will be shown slow and normal speed motion pictures illustrating technical phases of football and baseball. The course will be climaxed by sport writers and coaches from Boston regarding the public relations and specialties of athletics.

## Seniors Elect Speakers For Class Day

Roger Fredland is Chosen  
Chairman; Committee  
Plans Program

The Class Day speakers for the class of 1936 were elected last week by the senior class, and work on the program has already been started.

Roger Fredland, chairman of the Class Day Committee, will act as toastmaster at the exercises, which will be held in front of Hathorn Hall on the evening of Saturday, June 13.

Charles Pendleton will offer up a prayer, his classmates have decided, and this should be a fitting climax for Pendleton, who is completing a successful year as president of the Bates Y. M. C. A.

Louise Geer, who is acting as a coach to the senior play, "Trojan Women", is well fitted for the office of Class Historian, the position to which she was elected.

Ruth Coan, prominent member of the 4-A Players, has been elected to deliver the Address to Parents, while Edith Milliken, ex-president of the women's Student Government, will give a farewell address to the Halls and the Campus from which the seniors are departing.

Edmund Muskie, president of the graduating class, will terminate a career of debating and public speaking by delivering the Class Oration.

The Class Will will be bequeathed by Irving Isaacson, who will speak in behalf of the men, and Dorothy Wheeler, who will give her address from the point of view of the co-eds.

The Class Gift will be presented by Henry Brewster.

James Carter, whose ability as a singer will be remembered on campus for some while, will act as Marshal for the evening.

Howard Buzzell, captain of the varsity tennis team, has been elected to present the Pipe Oration, a symbolic Bates tradition.

Chairman Fredland announces that the complete program will be prepared in the near future.

## Fighting Bates Ball Club To Meet Polar Bear Team On Garcelon Field Today

Garnet Star



Bill Johnson

Hard-hitting right fielder, whose tenth-inning smash against Bowdoin last week brought the Garnet victory. "Pappy" will again play right field in this afternoon's game against the same Bowdoin team.

## Plans For The Trip To Casco Bay Announced

The Memorial Day trip to Casco Bay has now almost become a Bates tradition. One hundred and fifty are needed this year to get a special train. This should prove to be no difficulty since over 160 went last year.

As the plans now stand, the party leaves by special train from the Maine Central station in Lewiston, and is taken to the docks in Portland.

At the docks the group boards a large Casco Bay steamer for a cruise around the bay. A stop is made at some island for a clambake, games, and swimming. Then another cruise, the docks, train, and Bates again.

The fare is \$1.00 which covers all expenses. Will Symons is in charge of the tickets.

Originally it was intended to have a deep-sea fishing trip in connection with the cruise, but it has been decided to cancel this plan.

## Revised Bobcat Squad In- tends to Repeat Colorful Victory Which Went into Extra Inning Last Week

**COACH MOREY TO START NEW  
INFIELD TO INCREASE HITTING**

By Ed Curtin

With one thought in mind, that of again conquering Bowdoin, nine garnet warriors will step onto Garcelon Field at three o'clock this afternoon in another effort to trip the Brunswick pastimers.

A win today will put Bates in a good spot to come roaring down the stretch to flash under the wire a winner in this year's race for the State title. With only one win in three starts the odds on the Garnet to cop the flag are getting longer but the Moreymen should be potent factors in the battle down the home stretch.

### Last Game Colorful

If this game is one-half as thrilling as the extra inning victory garnered in the last tilt between the bobcat

hitting over .300 while only one other man is hitting over .200. This kind of hitting wouldn't even break a pane of glass but does do a lot in breaking a team-mate pitcher's heart.

### New Infield to Start

In an effort to bolster up the batting attack the infield is to be rejuvenated with rookies. Cotton Hutchinson is going to start at third in place of Joe Pignone. Hutchinson has been working out at the backstop post re-

## Possible Line-Ups This Afternoon

### —BATES—

DUNLEVY, LF

MARCUS, CF

BERGERON, 1B

JOHNSON, RF

HUTCHINSON, 3B

GREENWOOD, 2B

CROSBY, SS

GILLIS, C

DARLING or MALONE, P

### —BOWDOIN—

CF, GENTRY

2B, DAVIDSON

LF, RUTHERFORD

SS, W. SHAW

3B, BIRKETT

1B, H. SHAW

C, GRIFFINS

RF, HARKINS

P, WHITE or BUCK

and the polar bear. It will be worth traveling many miles to watch. "Pappy" Johnson's tenth inning circuit clout was a fitting climax to a well played, hard fought ding-dong battle. It will be a long time before the Bates rooters will forget that sweet hit. The game had more color than brand new racing silks and so close was the finish that the umpires had to use the electric eye before they dared to put the numbers up. The tussle was marked by a sixth inning debate which was naturally started with Greenwood batting and Karakashian catching. Both teams lined up for the antiphonal choruses with Wells, the Bowdoin jockey, using a verbal whip. Arbitrator McDonough, aided materially by the subtle Gillis, finally straightened matters out to the satisfaction of the Bates stands despite the fact that they remained bewildered. Darling steadied down and held the Bowdoin safely in the palm of his hand and left the rest up to Uncle Barney and Pappy Bill who managed to make the loyal Bates fans enjoy their evening meal.

Radical changes are on tap for today's battle. Coach Morey is quite dissatisfied with the team's hitting thus far. In compiling batting averages for the games played so far it was found that only three men are

believing Gillis. He hits fairly hard, fields well, and has a fine arm. "Bing" Crosby is slated for short. Crosby is a new man at this position but has shown so much natural ability that he will undoubtedly fill in satisfactorily. If Bill Callahan is right he will start at second but it seems likely that "Doc" Greenwood will complete the keystone sack combination.

Coach Morey has the misfortune to have three games scheduled in four days which, considering the fact that the pitching department is rather limited, is not an enviable task. Darling and Malone will have to bear most of the burden but if they are "right" they should subdue the enemy guns. The batting of Bill Johnson and Stan Bergeron is all that can be desired and both boys are the type that improve in the hot weather as are Gillis and Dunlevy, so the hitting should be better. Barney Marcus is slated to come out of his slump and thinks the payoff will come through a new method with which he will attempt to clean and press the opposing pitchers.

Batteries for today's game are: Darling and Gillis for Bates, and for Bowdoin, Manter and Karakashian. And the winnah? Well, off hand we'll take a straight ticket on a fighting bobcat.

## Campus Will Be Scene Mayoralty Campaign

Hear ye! Hear ye! Denizens of Academia Batesina, be ye all hereby notified that at some date in the immediate propinquity of the present, the third MAYOR of this venerable institution of learning will be elected! Shades of Frank O'Neill and Bond Perry will again walk when Anno Domini 1936's chosen one takes office. And ye also rans, who keep Bond creditable jobs trying to keep Bond from kissing all the co-eds... Well, we live to learn... It's the co-eds who do the trick.

We wonder who will be this year's candidates—no doubt, super bull-throaters using all their powers of undation to elicit votes out of a cynical crowd—hashed-over clichés, isolated original puns and wise-cracks, divinely inspired promises, and furious invective. Such arts are far from dead around campus, WE KNOW.

Delectable cogitations flow through our minds—that inimitable race of '35 between that swaggering sportsman, Bond Perry, Leno Lenzi, the billiard player and Willie Whitcomb, the kidnapped hero. Although Perry professed a strong disinclination to riding jackasses, he certainly rode his

opponents admirably, hauling quite a load himself. He "Mussolini-ed" on Lenzi's territory without compunction, and inveigled the fickle co-eds into deserting Whitcomb at the last moment. Perry shall be remembered long and furiously for his able political maneuvering, as he masterfully handed out kisses to the winsome co-eds on the Hathorn steps.

We look forward with tears of anticipation glistening in our eyes to promises from the candidates of "improvements" around the campus. Overwhelmed we were last year as recipients of such promissory dispensations from heaven as: "no more lousy hash in the commons, either in the liquid or the solid form," "bars for the girls' dormitories," "the purchase of ten thousand dollars worth of jelly beans for the use of the faculty at their meetings" and "equipment for the baseball team; bicycles for the infield and airplanes for the outfield." And we shan't forget the "Kentucky Derby", which Bond Perry was going to put on.

Keep your eyes peeled for the first twitchings of this year's candidates, folks, 'cause there's gonna be big do-in's on the ole campus soon.

## Summer Formal Will Be Dress For The Ivy Hop

In past years students planning to include the Ivy Hop in their social calendar were at wits ends as to what was the proper attire for this last college formal of the year. This year the committee is taking the guess work out of the problem. The Ivy Hop in keeping with the decorative scheme, a summer garden, may be attended in summer formal costume.

Men may wear flannels and dark coats, linen coats and dark trousers or the regular summer tuxedo. The dark tuxedo is always in order.

The plans for decorations, completed last week, will soon be worked out in actuality when the material arrives. The committee feels that if the small but bothersome details are ironed out in advance, more efforts may be expended in the finishing touches that will make this formal the number one dance of the college year.

Barney Marcus reports at this early date an enthusiastic response to his casual query, "going to the hop?" In order to be one of the lucky persons be sure to make reservations at once. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee: John Garritty, Barney Marcus, Nick Pellicani, Katherine Thomas and Elizabeth Mac Donald.





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## Tradition . . . Bunk?

The following editorial was submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements of Sophomore Argumentation, and is being reprinted by the STUDENT through co-operation with Prof. Quimby. — Editor's Note.

### Traditions—bunk! boloney!

You and I know that such jazz-age words very frequently anesthetize any attempts made to bring up the so-called "old-fashioned" subject of traditions. However, before we bury the subject forever, let's give it one last examination to see if there is a possibility of starting healthful circulation anew.

First, let's examine the heart of the Bates College traditions: "Uncle Johnny" Stanton. Is there anything worth saving here, or is it a purely mechanical heart that has long since worn out? The observer discovers that "Uncle Johnny" was not artificial (venerer was not common then). He showed no prejudices; the hard cold corners of the clear scientific thought which he possessed were beautifully rounded out by warm and genuine friendliness. He was kind and generous, not only to the source of his paltry income but to everyone, be he Governor of Maine, or a shivering, undernourished street gamin.

The heart of our traditions is certainly worth saving. Let's go on!

The Stanton Elm—The hygienist would say, "It interferes with our source of Vitamin D. Cut it down!" The freshman botanist might say, "Cross-sections of the Stanton Elm may provide good specimens of phloem, xylem, and cambium layers to study in the lab., but that's all."

However, the individual who sits back and thinks over the situation would probably think the following: The Stanton Elm has seen an insignificant, sectarian little building grow up into a first class American college that welcomes scholars, regardless of race, color, or creed. "Interesting," we muse. It has seen young men "goin'-a-courtin'"; years later, it has seen their sons doing the same . . . It has observed, with dignified silence, the mad excitement—following the sinking of the Maine; the fertilization of European fields with the young blood of America; Lindbergh's solo flight to the foggy field of Le Bourget; and a series of similar events.

The Stanton Elm has been admired by celebrities, and embraced as a common bond by returning graduates. Certainly in these days when many people regard the autograph of men like murderer Bruno Hauptmann as the most prized treasure of their homes, we should not hesitate at all in saying to this vintage of a fast-disappearing race, "Go on, old Stanton Elm, lift your glorious head into the clear, blue heavens just as long as you have the power to do so . . ."

Thus we see that traditions are far from dead! Instead of "Traditions, Bunk!", let's say: "Thank God for our traditions!"

—George B. O'Connell, Jr., '38.

## Summer's Bearing on the Fall

A summer vacation imminent—the summer vacation of 1936, election year. During the summer politicians will be crystallizing their efforts following national party conventions. There will be oratory and just plain speeches; there will be radio programs; there will be whirlwind nation-wide tours; there will be meetings of all sizes in metropolitan cities, and in the village stores. Promises will be hurled to the four winds; they will be read or heard, discussed, weighed, and judged by the voters.

One storm center of especial interest to us — one of the promises which is sure to arise — is that concerned with the youth of the country. Recently a two-day study of the program of the National Youth Administration and its accomplishments during the first nine months of its existence was made, and the Advisory Committee of the N. Y. A. reported in favor of the continuance of the department. Perhaps such an announcement was a purely political move, but the fact remains that students in American colleges, students in Bates College among them, have benefited by the arrangement.

As we understand it, there may be no announcement further concerning the future of N. Y. A. until the fall. On the other hand it may be proposed as a political promise during the summer. Then, too, if the Republicans climb into office, or in hopes of reaching that end, they may suggest and promise some such safeguard for America's youth.

During the summer, not only the 121,517 college undergraduates who benefited from N. Y. A. this year, but their friends and advisers as well will be more than passingly interested in the outcome.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 13—Varsity baseball, Bowdoin vs. Bates on Garcelon Field. 3.30 p. m.

Friday, May 15—Varsity baseball, Maine vs. Bates on Garcelon Field. 3.30 p. m.

Saturday, May 16—Varsity Track, Maine vs. New Hampshire vs. Bates at Portland Stadium. All Day. Freshman Sport Dance. Chase Hall. 7.30 p. m.

Monday, May 18—Varsity baseball, Bowdoin at Brunswick.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

By Ruth Waterhouse

Monday: (in speaking to the college girls about their work after graduation) "No matter how clever you are, no matter how beautiful, how efficient how technically skillful, you must subordinate everything to the organization to which you belong." Miss Katherine Dunbar, Katherine Gibbs.

Tuesday: "This week is known as National Music Week, and it is only fitting that we acknowledge the fine work of our own choir."—Prof. Leonard.

And heard among the Seniors: "It seems so strange not to be registering for classes with the rest of the students."

Wednesday: "The practical difference that belief in God makes is that we begin to reconstruct the whole of our lives to deal with people in accordance with their needs as ends in themselves."—Prof. Peter Bertocci.

Thursday: "As we tread our way through life, we make one of two mistakes; either we renounce the earth and live the life of the mystic, or else we renounce the heavenly and live the life of the epicurean—this instead of which we should recognize that we belong to both worlds and not to one independent of the other."—Dr. Thomas L. Vernon.

Friday: "College professors have two objectives in their teaching—to promote the truth and to refute the error."—Prof. Britan.

Monday: There are three positive values in Honors' Exams: The opportunity to have written on your diploma "cum laude"; preparation for higher degrees in honor fields; and the valuable experience for the future which the performance of a shipshape piece of work necessitates.—Pres. C. D. Gray.

### CLUBS

#### Ramsdell Scientific

Dr. Walter Lawrence was the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society held last evening in Carnegie Hall. His subject, "The Chemistry of Cosmetics," was one of unusual interest both to those who have a knowledge of chemistry and to those who do not.

#### Christian Association

The first cabinet meeting of the Bates Christian Association is to be held this evening in Chase Hall. Committee members for the different chairmen will be appointed by the cabinet members under the direction of the executive officers.

### ALUMNI

Hejen E. Hamlin '33, teacher of French and Latin at Berwick Academy, South Berwick, is accompanying the Academy Debating team to the National Championship Tournaments at Oklahoma City. The Berwick Academy team, under the coaching of Miss Hamlin, recently won the New England Secondary School Championship, held at Portland.

Attorney Tilestone E. Woods of Webster, a Bates alumnus of the class of '98, was married recently to Miss Catherine M. Galvin, of Dorchester, Mass. The groom entered the New York Law School upon graduating from Bates, and at present is a member of the Maine Legislature, and of the Androscoggin County bar.

Mr. Norris S. Lord '03 has the unique record of being principal of Bridge Academy at Dresden Mills for a quarter of a century, refusing better jobs with bigger schools because of his loyalty to the institution. Mr. Lord completed four years of undergraduate study at Bates within three years, and was honor man of the class of 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill of the class of 1908 attended the intercollegiate track meet at Orono with their daughter, Ruth Merrill '37, while they were spending the past week end at Bates.

Mrs. Frank Norcross (Maud Astre Lowry '12) visited her daughter, Jean Lowry '37, this past week end.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Mitzi Merrill

Know what the communists' theme song is?—The object of my invective is to change your perspective from white to rosy red.

And while we're still on communists and Mr. Hearst has still got his shirt on (or has he?), know what the communist said after seeing the motion picture, "So Red the Rose"? He said, "So rose the red."

Several colleges have been holding successful and "sane" peace demonstrations. The students of St. Lawrence joined the world-wide Good Will Day movement in a university broad-

## From The News

By Carl Mazzarella

### Politics

One of the country's leading b'ids for the G. O. P. nomination is tall, pompous, gray haired, blundering Senator Dickenson of the Middle West. One of the New Deal's most consistent opponents, it would seem that Senator Dickenson rejected measures not because he or his constituents would benefit thereby but simply because they are New Deal and Democratic.

When the Senator rose in his customary fashion last week to make a speech, he startled members of that august body (all ready to leave the chamber for less gaseous atmospheric conditions) by denouncing the administration for its laxity in enforcing the Pure Food Law especially as regards cans containing dog food. Stated, he, the dog food that was prepared these days is unfit even for human beings to eat. Retorted witty New Dealer, and close friend of F. D. R.'s, James E. Robinson, amid much senatorial laughter, words to the effect that what the country needed was not less harmful dog food but fewer "canned" speeches.

Scowling, Senator Dickenson walked for the door.

### Crime

He Confessed, To Clear His Mind

The apprehension of shabby, shiftless, bespectacled James Folsom by Maine authorities may well serve as another example of the age-old precept that crime does not pay. After declaring that he confessed the story of how he slew the innocent 12-year-old Annie Knight and 7-year-old Mary Proulx simply because he wanted to "clear his mind" the fiendish slaver was heavily manacled to the end of an eight-foot chain and deposited in a well guarded jail.

However, in spite of flashing lights, snappy questions, and the threat of an angry mob in a revengeful mood, Folsom displayed no real emotion. When asked if he murdered and assaulted the young girls he unflinchingly answered in the affirmative. Said dapper, well known Bates man, Les Hutchinson, a one time co-worker with the culprit in a Maine cauliflower field, "his actions — queer, his thoughts unwholesome and boastful."

### The New Deal

According to a report by M. I. T.'s President Karl T. Compton, Governor Brann's pet Quoddy project is a flop. He adds that it is generally believed by competent engineers that the Quoddy plan was conceived with the idea of politics first and engineering considerations afterwards.

From another source comes the declaration that New Deal's and liberal G.O.P. Norris' T.V.A. is also of little value as far as the production of cheap electricity is concerned. Norris, known as the father of Muscle Shoals — a plant originally conceived to provide cheap nitrates for war purposes — was undaunted when he found out that machine-made nitrates were too costly. The dam was then used to produce "low priced" fertilizers. Engineers estimate that if electricity were produced by the T.V.A. the cost will be so high that if sold at the current rate no profit would be derived.

### In Brief

The success of the German airship and the coming of its quiet, wise old commander comes as a challenge to engineering circles in America. In contrast to Germany—as far as dirigible construction is concerned—anyway we have a deficiency in something.

Lincoln Ellsworth, well to do scholar, man of affairs, flyer, and explorer, says that it's not the cold that is the most objectionable feature about polar exploration but it is rather the utter silence. On some evenings the air is so calm that the beating of the heart is audible.

One of the largest castings ever produced has just come from a Toledo, Ohio, foundry. Weighing over 150,000 pounds it will go into the making of a huge 1,000,000 pound press.

Maine is again distinguished, this time by a national recognition of Bowdoin's Robert P. T. Coffin, recipient of award of the Pulitzer prize for poetry. Other Maine poets—classified among the leading contemporaries—are Edwin Arlington Robinson and Edna St. Vincent Millay. According to latest reports Rome's modern Caesar, Il Duce, intends to carry out the Caesarian tradition by having another Golden Age of Peace in the New Roman Empire. His initial set-back came as a surprise, however, last Saturday when the French government refused to accept Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia.

## Library Finds

The Eternal Road

Franz Werfel

The Eternal Road is a four-act drama written by the well-known Viennese author, Franz Werfel and ably translated by Ludwig Lewisohn. Drawing its material from the Old Testament history, the play which is written in prose and verse is on the style of the old Biblical mysteries. The incidents used serve to review the passage of the Jewish race from early times down to the present. In fact, it is being given before a group of Jews who are awaiting a new exile.

### The Hoover Administration

Myers and Newton

"A documental narrative" divided into two parts, The Hoover Administration is an attempt on the part of the authors to present scientific and statistical evidence concerning the problems of the economic depression and other related tasks of that period. Its sole virtue seems to be its historical value in documentary form. It is slightly partisan, dreary, and too factual. One reviewer of it has said that it is "like a campaign biography" with its accompanying faults and good points.

### It Must Be Your Tonsils

Kenneth Roberts

Kenneth Roberts who first won acclaim as a historical novelist has again turned to the humorous essay, his first attempt, For Authors Only, having placed him among the front-ranking humorists of the day. It must Be Your Tonsils is written distinctly after the style of Irvin Cobb's Speaking of Operations. The writer has handled his material very well "so well that some of it is exceedingly funny, and some of it is very good character writing, local color out of his own life." It savors of satire directed toward the doctors who exercise their professional guile on the gullibility of man.

### Son of Marietta

Johan Fabricius

The adjective most often applied to this romance is picaresque, and it is indeed most fitting. The style is similar to Anthony Adverse and is of the same tedious length. The tale is written in three sections about the eighteenth century in Italy. The first third has been called literature and the last two thirds a picturesque tale. It is the life of Benedetto, the unacknowledged son of the Bishop of Todi, who lives entirely to his own liking utterly untroubled by his father. The reactions of Americans and Continentals are very different being more by the latter who it seems have more leisure in which to read it. The former say of it: "it is like a long fancy-dress ball" and "it asks time rather than any special effort of the reader." The English have only admiration for the author's skill, invention, and humanity (London Times). It is exceedingly colorful and vivacious like its principal character, and finds its merits, in American eyes, in its vividness of the re-creation of life in Todi and Venice. It has been said, however, that "the lusty adventures, frankly related, will be offensive to some readers."

cast during which four students spoke on the essential points of emphasis of the peace demonstration.

At the University of Vermont a peace mass meeting was addressed by three nationally-known figures: De-Verbe Allen, editor and author; Dr. Albert Butzer, and the Rev. Theodore Ainsworth Greene; these speakers discussed the question: "What can the people of the United States do to prevent their government from going to war, and how can we aid in the promotion of world peace?"

Amherst presented five aspects of the struggle for peace in a chapel demonstration under the auspices of seven undergraduate organizations. The problem of human emotions in war and peace, the significance of warlike newspaper headlines, and the desire for personal profit by individuals were discussed.

Excuses offered by Brooklyn College students for failing examinations:

Chem. students: "The elements were against us."

Pre-med students: "I hate the sight of blood."

Zoology students: "Some students visited the zoo for research purposes; but I thought visiting the profs was just as good."

Art student: "My model was restless."

Economics student: "I couldn't budget my time."

During the World War the Germans named their ships after jokes—so the English wouldn't see them.

Students from various colleges recently attended the seventeenth model League of Nations and the second World Court which were held at Syracuse. The main topic of discussion was the German re-militarization of the Rhineland. Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, professor of international law at American University, acted as court president and read the decision of the student associate judges, that the Franco-Soviet pact did not violate the Locarno treaty.

### Spofford Club Elects Seven

The Spofford Club has recently announced the election of seven new members into the association in order to fill the openings left by the graduating Seniors in the club. The new members who are invited to attend the club's cabin party this week are: Margaret Melcher '37, Evelyn Kelsor '37, Ruth McKenzie '37, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Dorothy Kennedy '38, Hazel Borne '38 and John Smith '38.

## Pepys Through The Keyhole

We never know just where he is but somehow little Junior manages to turn up every Wednesday with things we wish he didn't know . . . Dear Pa and Ma: Probably Art Bates doesn't know it but his little friend Izzy has been dreaming about other men . . . We would like to ask you, Miss Simpson, do you believe in the principles advocated by that great Austrian, Sigmund Freud? . . . He has some interesting theories, you know . . . He may be a right feller in baseball but he's certainly not left out in love . . . All campus is hearing about it, Bill, just like you said . . . She hoped you would marry her and you said very disgustedly: "Yes, yes, yes" . . . What fools we mortals be . . .

And our poor little friend, Wally Irish was, oh, so disappointed 'cause he didn't make this column last week . . . Wasn't he the boldest thing, though? . . . And another Wally, not Irish this time but only our friend the Walrus (the one that they didn't compare to "Lumbricus terrestris") said he was going and he tried and tried to leave them but they said, "No, Wally, don't go, I pray you." And so finally the Walrus stayed and everyone was happy (but the Wally and even he tried to look happy) . . .

And Irene's mother reads this and learns all about her daughter and Milligan right in this very column . . . My, but we feel important . . . Well, all we can say is that it makes interesting reading, we hope . . . Does it, Irene?

We wish Cassie wouldn't pop her eyes that way . . . and we decline to believe that we spelled that phrase wrong . . . But what is even more interesting is that Uncle Sam didn't ask what it meant . . . he seemed to know . . . We wonder if Francina Pearson knows the mysterious man who's been snooping around Frye Street lately . . . He doesn't look like Shakespeare or Homer but still . . .

Ramuncho would like to know Gussie . . . Well, at least you've something in common now . . .

And if you take Public Speaking you know (if you don't Reid in class) that Jim heads for the trees every time he hears of . . . your loving son, Junior.

Some week end! Only the squirrels left on campus and if everyone leaves here is Auntie Tillie going to keep up what is going on around here? Howsomer, here it is, folks, and its all yours. Some famous people around campus are always saying the same thing. For instance . . .

Curtin: "I've got a good tip on a horse this morning."

Sawyer: "Phooey, better I should be in bed."

Eggleton: "Who wears the pants in this family, anyhow?"

Rena: "I've sworn off."

## Musical Clubs Observe National Music Week

National Music Week was observed on campus by the Fourth Annual concert of the Bates Musical Clubs held in the College Chapel on Thursday evening, May 7.

The Orphe Society, Choral Society and the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Sheldon T. Crafts cooperated in the presentation of the varied and entertaining program.

The fine work of the soloists of the evening deserves special commendation. The soloists were: Beatrice Grover '36, James Carter '36, Arthur Axelrod '36, Walter Leon '37, Mary Chase '38, and Winston Keck '38. Accompanists were: Ellen Bailey '36, Carolyn Blake '36, Gladys Gillings '36, and Edward Howard '38.

F. Clark: "My father is \*\*—" MacBain: "Sah, I'll hold the bridge tonight."

Les Hutchinson: "And Anita said —"

Tiger Wakefield: "I'm all Linty." Saunders: "Wake me in an hour." Ruthie Preble: "Ya ya ya, there's Bill."

Harms: "Oh, say, you guys."

The campus theme song for the week: "Oh, What A Pal Was Mary" . . . and Burnap tells Lib MacDonald that she is of the consumptive type . . . And why did Luella walk with Arn at six o'clock in the morning . . . The "Beer Chaser" chased Friday night and also Saturday . . . a little picnic . . . with Eric Maurer and Sawyer at the helm . . . Too bad the track team must always be going somewhere . . . so Biz will trip the light fantastic with Gussie Clough . . . A smart looking foursome set out for the home of the crutch factory to spend the week-end . . . oh, where are my wandering parents tonight? . . . Doctor Warren lost his hat . . . we were tempted, but it was still there when he got back . . . Henry Brewster wasn't lonely over the week end we were glad to see . . . Thousands attended the "Hum" about 1 A. M. half-way between East and West Parker Friday night . . . the corridors were jammed . . . four ukeleles strummed . . . Eric broke his thumb on his . . . Old Orchard calls . . . open house at the Millikens . . . Ray Noble at the Pier . . . Anita and Jeanne were there . . . and thousands of other people . . . Well, the time is drawing nigh for Aunt Tillie to be leaving you, my friends . . . half the fellows are still sleeping . . . hoping they won't wake up . . . knowing they will regret it if they do . . . And still Benny waits and waits . . . what did Doc Healy do Friday night to keep him sleeping so long? . . . A little prayer about 3 Saturday afternoon . . . always scratch those you think have a chance . . . it hasn't failed yet . . . So long, people.

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# Bates, Maine, New Hampshire In Triangular Meet Saturday

## Garnet Tracksters Will Seek Revenge For Recent Defeat

### INJURIES OF KELLER, DANIELSON, LUUKKO HURT BOBCATS' CHANCES

On Saturday, May 16, at 1.30 P. M., Bates will meet Maine and New Hampshire in Portland at the Portland Stadium track. When schedules first appeared on the chapel benches, this meet seemed a win for Bates. But the septic throat of Danielson to start a string of injuries; the sickness of Bill Luukko; the strained ligament of Harry Keller; and the failure of Bob Saunders to round into shape as he expected, make a Bates victory improbable.

#### Bell Faces Kishon

Pre-meet dope would indicate a Maine victory to even up the unexpected win of Bates last winter. The score should be somewhat as this: Maine 54, Bates 36, New Hampshire 19. Despite the evident superiority of Maine, there should be some close competition in some of the events. The javelin should require the best kind of throwing to win. Last Saturday Bell of Maine did 180 feet 4 inches to beat Tony, while Kimball of New Hampshire was throwing it 179 feet 7 1/2 inches to win the event against Boston College. Frame of Maine and Tony can resume their rivalry in the hammer, but Kishon seems set to win this and the shot again.

#### Tubbs Has Opposition

On the track the 440 should be a "first-man-to-the-corner" wins" affair. Hurwitz has the edge over Eddie Howard, but Eddie is a fighter and may come through to win. Both of them will have to watch Quinn who has been credited with a 49 second quarter. Last Saturday he was behind B. C.'s Gill in a 50 second race. The two miles looks like a rugged affair. If Hunnewell runs it, Paul Tubbs, the bantam gamecock, will have a difficult time beating him and Plummer of New Hampshire. This meet is being held in Portland to stimulate interest in track. All three are contenders in the New England a week later at Brown. If the triangular meet is a success it will probably be repeated at Portland next year. Bates won this meet when it was held on Garcelon Field last spring.

## Bridgton Track Outfit Humbles Freshmen--72-54

Whitten, Prep Star, Garners 27 Points; Lythcott Wins Quarter; Goes Lane

A crippled Freshman squad met their first defeat of the outdoor season last Thursday as they came out on the small end of a 72-54 score against Bridgton Academy's trackmen.

Led by versatile Bob Whitten, who personally accounted for 27 of his team's points, the Bridgton lads figured prominently in all events and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the meet. Robert Dixon, the Academy's star miler, was unable to compete due to a muscular ailment. The Frosh's star miler, Dana Wallace, was also forced to view the meet from the sidelines when an injured ankle failed to respond to treatment.

George Lythcott won the quarter mile for the Frosh, but pulled up lame at the end of the race. He was unable to place in his specialty, the 220, which followed. Dana Hull in the hurdles, "Goon" Webster in the high jump, Roy Briggs in the hammer, and Tom Reiner in the javelin, were the only other yearlings to take first places.

The defeat marked the second loss for the Freshmen this year, both indoors and out. Incidentally, they were humbled by the Bridgton aggregation

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## Bates To Play Maine, Colby This Week

### Maine Bruins Here on Friday, Colby Mules Play on Saturday

The baseball team, fresh from its recent victory over Bowdoin and its very close game with Colby, plays two important games within the next few days.

On Friday the state leaders, the University of Maine, return to Garcelon field and with Greene the probable pitcher, will attempt to keep their slate clean and clinch the state series. Bell, who did not play the last times Bates played Maine because of the state track meet, in which he threw the javelin, will be on deck and his presence will greatly strengthen the Maine team.

#### Colby Here Saturday

Saturday, the Colby varsity comes here. This game should be one which will be worth watching as Colby barely beat Bates last Friday. Hannigan will be the probable pitcher for Colby in this game as "Lop" Hersey, the freshman pitcher for Colby, hurled the game on Friday and the Bates boys were pretty well on to his offerings at the end of the game. The bat team has improved considerably since the first of the season and in the next few games, which are very important as to the outcome of the series, the Bates team will be one which will bear watching.

#### Line-up Predicted

Marcus, Bergeron, and "Pappy" Johnson, the big three in batting, are sure to come through and drive in some runs. The infield, although uncertain, will probably consist of Bergeron on first, "Doc" Greenwood will be on second although Bill Callahan will see action if his leg is o. k. Crosby will take care of short and "Cotton" Hutchinson will be on third. The outfield will certainly remain the same as it has all season with Johnson, Marcus and Bill Dunley holding the positions. The pitching duties will be well taken care of by Bob Darling and the greatly improved Bobby Malone. Malone, although only a freshman, has shown in the games which he has pitched that he has the stuff and in the next few encounters he is sure to show it. With a fair number of substitutes to replace the veterans, and the fact that the next few games are so important, it is a good thing that they are ready to put up a good showing. There is a very good chance that the state title may yet come to Bates.

## Bowdoin Upsets Garnet Netsters With 7-2 Victory

### Nixon Is Lone Singles Winner; Casterline-Revey Combine Captures Doubles

The Bates racquetters lost to the Bowdoin netsters by a disappointing score of 7-2. Bates won one match in the singles and one in the doubles. All make a total score of two points. All kinds of dope was upset when the Bates favorites were defeated. We have all heard of the superior quality of the Bowdoin equipment, but last Friday opinions in this matter were sadly disillusioned. The Bates men can at least claim a moral victory, as one of the prerequisites of a tennis match is a few courts on which to play.

The lonely Bates winner in the singles was Nixon, a freshman and a

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Jottings From Orono

Bowdoin qualified many, many men in the morning and gave a hint of what might be expected in the afternoon. Ken Black of the famous Black twins was seen in the grandstand; it was the first time in a long time that he was without a track suit during a track meet. In the 440 Hurwitz came out fast and never faltered as he breezed across the line for a win. Many expected him to fold up but he looked plenty strong. Howard and Gray fought it out for third place with Howard just nosing out his Bowdoin rival. It was on such a muddy track that Arn Adams did a 49:2 quarter mile. Good looked awfully good as he took both hurdle events. Gowell and Fuller were completely outclassed. His 15 sec. mark in the high hurdles was especially commendable. In the century it looked rather funny to see Higgins practicing the mud. Up till then he was right in the running.

#### Jump Mark Remains

Meagher had rather tough luck in his specialty. When the bar was at 11 ft., 4 in. he went over on his first try. Hardison and Rideout each took three tries and barely made it. Then Meagher failed at 11 ft., 8 in. while Hardison and Rideout were so fortunate in their last jumps successfully went over the bar. Both Bell's and Kishon's winning tosses in the javelin and hammer were done in the morning trials. Neither was able to improve his mark in the afternoon. The high jump mark was in considerable danger. Webb and Ireland tried to go over at 6 ft., 11-1/2 in. but both failed three times and so the old mark of 6 ft., 11-1/4 in. still stands. Clark's second place in the discus was a pleasant surprise and shows what he is capable of when he gets down to serious work. 'twas whispered by some that Magee, football trainer and track mentor at Bowdoin, tried to pull a fast one, but all was discovered before anything turned up. It seems as if one of Bowdoin's runners qualified in 100-yard trials without being formally entered in the event. But the mistake was discovered before the finals and Giovanazzi who had been nosed out in the morning was given a chance again in the afternoon. It clearly must have been a mistake because it doesn't seem probable that a person like Magee who is so exact as to make track teams get traveling permissions from the Maine A. A. U. would slip up on the matter of letting a man run who wasn't entered in the event.

#### Frame Fresh From Infirmary

Both Keller and Frame did not compete in the afternoon events and consequently cost their teams points. Keller aggravated a ligament injury received earlier in the week, while Frame, who had left a sick bed against doctor's orders in the morning, was too weak to do anything in the afternoon. The mile run was unsatisfactory in several ways. The time was very slow, probably the slowest ever made in the state meet, and the attempt of the three Bowdoin men looked rather ludicrous in as much as a foot separated the second and third winners. However, the judges, sensing what was meant, called it a triple tie even though the difference was very noticeable. The two-mile race provided plenty of thrills. Tubbs went out like a miler and incidentally the half and mile marks made in this race were faster than those made in the mile run. However, Veysey and Hunnewell soon passed, Tubbs and DeVerber were fighting it out for third place. Young of Bowdoin came through for the coveted show position.

#### Bowdoin Uses Strategy

Magee deserves a little credit however by jockeying Porter in the r.c.s. Porter is a good 1- and 2-miler and was expected to compete in both of these events. However Magee realized that Porter had little chance against Veysey and Hunnewell and used Porter in the 880 instead. The wisdom of this choice was realized when Porter ran Bob Saunders into the ground and took a first place for himself. Incidentally Bob looked as if he were going to duplicate his sensational victory of his freshman year when he took the half mile championship. However in trying to fight off Porter's challenge, Bob completely used up all his energy and didn't even finish in the money. Danielson was hampered by the muddy track and was never in the running. Kishon caused considerable commotion when it was discovered that one of his discus heaves went well over the 160-ft. ring out on the field. World record marks were looked up but all excitement ceased when it was learned that the 160-ft. ring was used for the hammer throwing and that the discus was thrown from a different circle. By the way, among the loyal profs, who deserve a round of applause for their enthusiastic turnout at the meet were Pres. Gray, Prof. Rob., Doc. Wright, Doc. Pomeroy and Prof. Britain.

former Hebron Academy tennis captain. In the doubles Casterline and Revey defeated their opponents, 6-8, 10-8, 6-4. In their next matches with the University of Maine at Orono, the racquetters expect to start a winning streak that will end by making them the state champs. There has been some real ability uncovered in the tennis circles.

The summary:  
Singles — Ashley, Bowdoin, defeated Reed, Bates, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; Nixon, Bates, defeated Salter, Bowdoin, 6-4, 6-4; Bechtel, Bowdoin, defeated Carleton, Bates, 6-2, 6-1; Furington, Bowdoin, defeated Casterline, Bates, 6-4, 6-3; Kibbe, Bowdoin, defeated Buzzell, Bates, 6-3, 6-1.  
Doubles — Kibbe and Salter, Bowdoin, defeated Reed and Nixon, Bates, 6-4, 6-2; Parker and O'Neil, Bowdoin, defeated Carter and Donkver, Bates, 6-3, 6-1; Casterline and Revey, Bates, defeated Dane and Rich, Bowdoin, 6-3, 10-8, 6-4.

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## Maine Wins In Mud-Fought Orono Contest

### Piles Up 57 Points With Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby in Rear

In inches of mud amid the cold breezes of the North, the University of Maine track team piled up 57 points to defend successfully the State title last Saturday at Orono. Bowdoin, with strength in the middle distances, was second with 44 points with Bates, pre-meet favorite who found the weather to their disliking, in third place with 26, and Colby with 8 points in number four position.

#### Kishon High Scorer

Anton Kishon was high point man of the meet with 18 points, with wins in the hammer, shot, and discus, and a second behind Alton Bell of Maine in the javelin. Peabody was third in the hammer behind Frame of Maine who came out of the infirmary in the morning for two throws which enabled him to get the much needed three points. Clark's second in the discus was a surprise when the tail football star nosed out Kelley of Maine.

Captain Harry Keller was definitely lost to Coach Thompson's team in the morning when he pulled a muscle in his thigh after winning his heat in the 100. His broad jump marks fell far short of expectations on this account. It is hoped that he will be able to finish his college track career in the New England. Keck was able to get a third in the 100.

Paul Tubbs after leading the two-milers for the first mile, put up a scrappy race for third place but lost to an iron-hearted Bowdoin harrier.

Eddie Howard staved off Grey of Bowdoin's finish for third place in the 440 after passing Merrick of Colby in a very fast race.

## Mud-dled at Maine

One mile run—Triple tie, Porter, Bond, Shute, all of Bowdoin. Time, 4 min., 55 1-5 sec.

440-yd. run — 1st, Hurwitz, Me.; 2nd, Marvin, Bow.; 3rd, Howard, Ba. Time, 52 1-5 sec.

120-yd. high hurdles — 1st, Good, Bow.; 2nd, Gowell, Me.; 3rd, Fuller, Co. Time, 15 sec. (Equals Meet Record.)

100-yd. dash — 1st, Murray, Me.; 2nd, Huff, Me.; 3rd, Keck, Ba. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

2-mile — 1st, Veysey, Co.; 2nd, Hunnewell, Me.; 3rd, Young, Bow. Time, 10 min., 2 sec.

880-yd. run — 1st, Porter, Bow.; 2nd, Cowan, Bow.; 3rd, Shute, Bow. Time, 2 min., 32 2-5 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles — 1st, Good, Bow.; 2nd, Gowell, Me.; 3rd, Fuller, Co. Time, 24 3-5 sec.

Pole vault — 1st, Rideout, Bow.; 2nd, Hardison, Me.; 3rd, Meagher, Ba. Height, 11 ft., 8 in.

Javelin — 1st, Bell, Me.; 2nd, Kishon, Ba.; 3rd, Connell, Ba. Dis., 180 ft., 4 in.

Running broad jump — 1st, W. Soule, Bow.; 2nd, Gowell, Me.; 3rd, D. Soule, Bow. Dis., 22 ft., 7 1-8 in.

Hammer throw — 1st, Kishon, Ba.; 2nd, Frame, Me.; 3rd, Peabody, Ba. Dis., 153 ft., 11 1-2 in.

High jump — 1st, Webb and R. Ireland, both of Me.; 3rd, Stanwood, Bow. Height, 6 ft., 1 in.

Discus throw — 1st, Kishon, Ba.; 2nd, Clark, Ba.; 3rd, Kelley, Me. Dis., 149 ft., 6 1-2 in.

Shot put — 1st, Kishon, Ba.; 2nd, R. Ireland, Me.; 3rd, Healey, Bow. Dis., 43 ft., 8 3-4 in.

220-yd. run — 1st, Murray, Me.; 2nd, Huff, Me.; 3rd, Turbyne, Co. Time, 22 1-5 sec.



W.A.A. NEWS

#### By Eleanor Smart

The Women's Athletic Association, held its usual meeting Wednesday night in Rand Hall. Plans were made for the game room in the White House. The two rooms in the basement which are to be turned over to A. A. will be equipped with a ping pong table and various games, like checkers. In this way there will be plenty of interest for anyone who has some spare minutes and nothing to do with them.

The two tennis tournaments are still on. The first round of the mixed doubles was finished yesterday. Professors and students alike are practicing at their strokes. Tennis is proving more and more popular this year. There are about forty girls out for the two tournaments, and the courts are full all the time. A.A. credits are being given for time spent playing on the college courts with men as well as with women.

Training awards will be given out on Play Day. Count your overcuts and see if you are still with us. Five overcuts are the limit, you know.

The call is out for student coaches, who must be next year's seniors. Sign the paper in Rand or the Town room if you want to be one.

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# Decision Meets Renewed By Debate League

Bates is Represented at League Meeting; Also Learn Brown Possible New Member

As a result of the annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League held at Amherst College last Friday and Saturday, new plans have been made that promise to revitalize the organization which had been tending toward dissolution during the past debating season.

In order to resurrect the interest of the members, the League voted to call for decisions on each debate and to award a championship as was the custom before it was interrupted this past year when it was decided to have all debates of the non-decision type.

Previously, when decisions were the custom, Bates was awarded the league championship three times and tied with Yale University another year.

Another important decision made at the meeting was to include another team in the league membership. Present members of the league include Colgate, Lafayette, Mt. Holyoke, Bates, Amherst, Wesleyan and Bowdoin. During the past year, M. I. T. was added to the membership roster to replace Williams. This week four possibilities were considered, and Brown University of Providence, R. I., seems the one most likely to be accepted.

Bates representatives, who were Irving Isaacson, '36 and William Greenwood, '36, president of the Bates Debating Council, sponsored the idea of a league tournament to decide the league championship at the conclusion of the regular dual contest season. The league returned to the former decision debate system, however, giving Bates a league-backed option to sponsor a tournament if the Bates Council so desired.

# Colby Beats Bates Baseballers, 6-4

Garnering only four hits off the delivery of Lop Hersey, Colby left-handed, the Garnet lost their baseball tilt at Waterville last Friday by the score of 6-4. Barney Marcus came through for two singles, and Stan Bergeron, freshman first sacker, contributed another.

Colby started off well, taking advantages of all opportunities to score three runs in the first inning, adding another in the second. Bates scored in the third, fourth, and fifth innings, but Colby again put on pressure and went on to win, 6-4.

Bates' failure to take advantage of scoring opportunities was marked.

The summary:

	ab	r	h	po	a
COLBY					
Lemieux, ss	5	1	2	2	0
Duff, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Irish, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, lb	2	1	0	9	0
Geer, 2b	2	1	2	5	3
Rancourt, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Maxim, 3b	3	1	3	1	0
Farnham, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Brown, c	4	0	0	5	0
Hersey, p	4	0	0	9	4
	32	6	11	27	9
	ab	r	h	po	a
BATES					
Dunlevy, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Marcus, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Bergeron, lb	4	1	1	10	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Morin, 2b	3	1	0	2	6
Pignone, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Sherman, ss	3	0	1	8	2
Gillis, c	2	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, o	2	0	0	0	0
Darling, p	3	0	0	0	3
	30	4	4	24	11

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colby	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	x-6
Bates	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1-4

Runs — Duff 2, Lemieux, Sheehan, Geer, Maxim, Dunlevy, Marcus, Bergeron, Morin. Stolen bases—Marcus, Duff, Geer, Maxim, Sheehan. First base on balls — Off Hersey 11, off Darling 4. Struck out — By Darling 7, by Hersey 4. Hit by pitched ball — By Darling, Maxim. Umpires — McDonough and Lawry. Time—2 hr., 15 min.

# Weekend Sees House Party At Ocean Park

Among the numerous activities of last week end was a house-party held at Ocean Park at the summer home of an aunt of Edith Milliken '36. Saturday evening the whole group went to the pier at Old Orchard to dance to the rhythm of Ray Noble's orchestra. The guests went Friday afternoon and returned Sunday night. In addition to their hostess, Edith Milliken, they included Eleanor Glover '36, Betty Davis, Priscilla Walker '36, Lenore Murphy '36, Dorothy Staples '36, Donald Welch '37, William Earles '37, William Swallow '36, Randall Webber '36, Warren Thomas, and Roger Fredland '36. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wade, both of the class of '23, and Professor George Chase.

# Cheney House Adds To Building Fund

Cheney House co-eds, enthusiastic in doing their part toward helping the realization of the new Women's Union Building, have cooperated in two enterprises which will allow them to the Union Building Committee. Virginia Harriman '38 and Ruth Hooper '38 were in charge of a pop-corn sale, the income of which was added to that previously realized from a "sister dance" held in Rand under Cheney House auspices.

# Student Assembly For Next Tuesday Posted

The next Student Assembly will be held on Tuesday, May 19, in the Alumni Gymnasium. At that time several matters of interest will be considered. Prof. Cutts and members of the coaching staff will award certificates for varsity track the past winter season, prospects for the mayoralty campaign will be considered, and the problem of senior caps and gowns will be introduced by the Council.

Fred Martin, President of the Student Council, will preside. Prof. Crafts will have charge of the musical part of the program.

# "Student" Index Will Be Compiled Shortly

The first "Student" index, compiled by Miss Iva W. Foster, Bates cataloguer, will be completed in the near future.

Begun under the direction of Mr. Rowe, the index follows the plan of the "New York Times" index, and will include reference cards to every article printed in the "Student" since it was founded in 1873. Index cards will be used in the files, and additional cards will be added in appendix each year. The cards will be alphabetically arranged according to the first letter of the title of the subject on each card.

Miss Helen Whitehouse of the Alumni Office is now typewriting two indices, one of which will be kept in the Alumni Office, and one in the Library.

# Chesterfield Sponsors New Dance Program

Andre Kostelanetz, well-known conductor and arranger, started a new series of radio programs recently in which he is featured leading a dance orchestra of 45 selected musicians. Ray Heatherton, Kay Thompson, and The Rhythm Singers furnish the vocal entertainment. The series, broad-

# Trojan Women To Be Realistic Anti-War Play

Play by Euripides Will be Presented June 13 on Library Steps

The agonies and suffering which always accompany war will be the theme of the Commencement Play, Euripides' "Trojan Women," which will be presented on the steps of Coram Library on Saturday evening, June 13.

The realistic manner in which the drama portrays the misery of the women makes this presentation a distinctly anti-war play; without the dullness of modern anti-war literature.

Ruth Coan, '36, plays the part of Hecuba, the noble Trojan queen whose fate it was to become a slave to the crafty Odysseus. Doris Maxim, '36, plays the part of the innocent Cassandra, who was subjected to maltreatment in the hands of conquering Agamemnon. Lenore Murphy, '36, portrays Hector's wife, Andromache, who survives the brutal murder of her young son, Astynax, only to be compelled to become the mistress of Achilles, her son's killer. Throughout the lives of these pitiful Trojan women is intermingled the action of the treacherous Helen, played by Bernice Dean, '36.

The suffering of Troy bereft of her men will be represented by the mournful chorus of the Trojan women, who, strengthened in spirit by Hecuba's comforting words, resign themselves to their fate.

According to latest reports, the play is progressing excellently under the coaching of Owen Dodson, '36 and Louise Geer, '36.

cast Fridays at ten o'clock over the Columbia Network, is sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes.

# Plans Underway For Junior Girls' Dance

The plans for the Junior Girls' Dance, which is scheduled for the twenty-second of May, are well under way. Boots Kelsner, '37, is chairman of the committee, which consists of Jean Lowry '37, Greta Butler '37, Margaret Melcher '37 and Ruth Robinson '37. Reservations will be \$1.00 per couple and may be made with Jean Lowry '37 and Greta Butler '37. The music will be furnished by the Bobcats and many surprises and novelty numbers are being planned.

# Climb Saddleback On Sunday Trip

The Outing Club sponsored another in its series of mountain climbs when last Sunday twenty-two men took an all day trip to Rangeley where they climbed Saddleback Mountain.

The trip was scheduled as a co-educational one, but because of the lack of a woman chaperon it had to be sponsored as one for the men alone. The difficulties encountered on the hard climb of eleven miles, and the breakdown of the bus on the return trip seem to indicate that the Fates proved to be with the women, although their disappointment was great in not being allowed to make the trip.

The group left the campus by bus at 8:00 a.m., had lunch near the top of the mountain which was capped with snow, had a supper at the foot of the mountain, and arrived back on campus at 1:00 a.m. Monday morning due to the breakdown of the bus. The arrangements for the trip were made by Walter Rodgers '37 with Ace Bailey '36 and Ruth Jellison '37 as assistants.

Now that spring is here—we give fair warning with advice of "The De Paulin".

Love is like an onion  
You taste it with delight,  
But in a while you wonder  
Whatever made you bite!"

# College Clubs Use Thorncrag As Rendezvous

Spoifford, MacFarlane, and Politics Clubs Find a Cozy Retreat

Thorncrag Cabin and surroundings will certainly uphold their reputation as traditional rendezvous for club parties when several of the college organizations make it their destination during these two weeks. The beautiful tract of woodland set apart as a bird preserve in honor of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton will serve as the center of activities rather than the fireplace in the living room.

**Spoifford Club**  
Spoifford Club will retreat to the Cabin site on Friday afternoon, May 15, for its last meeting of the year. Denham Sutcliffe '37 will have charge of entertainment, which he promises will be unusual, and Anita Gauvreau '38 heads the committee on refreshments. Faculty guests will include Professor and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck and Mr. Robert McGee.

**MacFarlane Club**  
Members of MacFarlane Club are planning for a cabin party for Monday evening, May 18, when Professor and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts will be their guests. Chairman of refreshments will be Eleanor Martin '38 and manager of entertainment will be Winston Keck '38.

**Politics Club**  
Even the campus politicians found it advisable to withdraw from the contemporary scene to the quiet seclusion of the Thorncrag cabin for a final gathering in charge of the officers. May 12, yesterday, marked the climax of another journey through the political world, and gave the retiring officers an opportunity to resign their positions to a new party of leaders, very capable of taking over our political situation.

Prof. Anders Myhrman and Miss

# Freshman Sport Dance To Be On Saturday

The height of social affairs on the Freshman calendar for the year is to be in the nature of a Sport Dance, held in Chase Hall on the evening of May 16. Art Axelrod and the Bobcats will furnish the music for this all-college dance, sponsored by the Freshman class, which will take the place of the regular Saturday night dance.

The committee suggests the possibilities of unusual novelty numbers. Programs are to be of a sports cut. Expense will curtail the use of decorations.

John King heads the committee including Barbara Kendall, Margaret Coggeshall and Roy Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe will act as chaperones.

Reservations may be made with John King for \$1.00 per couple.

# W. A. A. House Party To Be Held May 23rd

Plans have been made for the W.A.A. House Party to be held the week end of May 23rd at Margaret Andrews' camp in Jefferson. Members of both the retired board and the newly-installed officers are expecting to attend. A business meeting will be held, and canoeing, swimming, boating, and games will be enjoyed. Those attending will leave the campus Saturday noon and plan to return Sunday evening.

Mabel Eaton were the faculty guests at this political "convention".

**Choir**  
The annual cabin party of the Chapel Choir members was held last Monday evening at Thorncrag. Choir members with their guests enjoyed a program under the direction of Sumner Libby, William Hamilton, Adele Testa, Harriet Durkee and David Howe. Professor and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts and Miss Mabel Eaton were honorary guests of the group.

# Heath Gets National Essay Mention

Priscilla Heath, '36 received honorable mention in a recent essay contest on the subject, "Why I Should See New York", according to an announcement received this week.

There were more than 700 entrants from over 300 colleges in the competition, which was conducted by the Panhellenic House Association of New York. Contest judges included: Mary Colum, Fannie Hurst, Hans V. Kaltenborn, Alice Duer Miller, Kenyon Nicholson, Lyman Beecher Stowe, Thomas Wolfe, and Helen Worden.

The first prize winner, who will receive a trip to New York this summer, is Erma Young, a senior at Intermountain Union College, Great Falls, Montana. She has never been in a big city.

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## Kishon, Meagher, And Danielson May Not Go To N. E. Intercollegiates

Holy Cross Chosen As Probable Winner In Rhode Island Competition, With R. I. State Weight Favorite

ALL THREE BATES REPRESENTATIVES HAVE BEEN CONVALESCING FROM ILLNESSES

By Sam Leard

Three members of the injury-riddled track team will journey to Providence to compete in the 50th Annual New England Intercollegiate. Tony Kishon, ace weight man, will lead the way providing he recovers from sickness in time to get back into shape to face the tough Rhode Island competition.

Lou Meagher, holder of the college record in the Pole Vault and one of the three who tied for top honors last year in the event, will go down with the hope of getting a first all to himself. Rideout of Bowdoin, Carpenter of Holy Cross, Burnell of R. I., McShane of Brown, and Hardison of Maine will give him ample competition. In last week's meet at Portland he was forced to withdraw when he hurt a muscle in his leg, an injury which can be attributed to the cold weather of last Saturday.

The third man who is expected to compete is Arthur Danielson, a half miler. Art has been a consistent runner during the past two years and made a very fine showing against the world-beater Quinn of New Hampshire. His recent illness has slowed up his conditioning, but from indications he should be on the edge of breaking two minutes Saturday.

**Holy Cross Looks Like Winner**  
Considering the meet in general Holy Cross looks like the winner with their fleet of dash and middle distance men. Bates, Scanlon, Graham, and Janiak will all be in points. Maine has an outside chance with Hunnevell, Hurwitz, Murray, Huff, Frame and Bell expected to score.

Northeastern, last year's winner by a fraction of a point, will have Henderson, Hackanson, Komich, and Sandler; their points are expected to get them better than third place.

Rhode Island stands a good chance with their weight men, Rowe and Folsom. Neither of them competed in this meet a year ago. Hunt will force Bell of Maine in the javelin and Hanley may better his fourth place of last year in the 440. Taylor placed fourth in the 100 at Portland a year ago and may push the Maine speed merchants in this race.

Boston College has two very good runners in half-mile Don McKee and Ben Hines. Both placed last year, the former a fourth in the 880 and the latter a second in the mile behind Jenkins of M.I.T. Johnson of Tech will have his own way in the broad jump.

**Maine Colleges Well Represented**  
Colby's Cliff Veysey will have his work-out in the two-mile with Hunnevell in second place. Porter of Bowdoin, winner of the State Meet half mile, will probably be in there in the latter event. A year ago he ran third to Veysey in a duplication of the race here at Lewiston in the State Meet. Other State of Maine point winners are Soule of Bowdoin, Good of Bowdoin, sure hurdle winner, Gowell of Maine, DeVerber of Colby, and Webb, Smart, and Ireland, all of Maine.

### Flash!

Still feeling far from top form, Anton Kishon, Bates' weight star, scheduled to leave tomorrow with two other Garnet track men for the New England at Providence, R. I., expressed the opinion last night that "it wouldn't seem to be of value for me to go."

Although his trouble was at first believed to be gripe, there now seems to be some possibility of some strain or other injury, which has kept Kishon from practice for several days.

Arthur Danielson, middle distance runner, and Louis Meagher, pole-vaulter, the other two slated to participate in the New England, will probably not be sent unless Kishon feels better than he did Tuesday night, Coach Thompson stated. Of the trio, Danielson alone is in top condition for the meet.

## Muskie, Staples Made Permanent '36 Officers

Edmund Muskie was elected president and Dorothy Staples was chosen secretary-treasurer when the Senior class voted for permanent class officers last Monday afternoon in the college chapel. The newly elected officers will be members of the Alumni Council and will hold their term of office for five years. Their duties are to arrange for class reunions and to keep up correspondence with class members.

The nominating committee consisted of: David Whitehouse, chairman; Henry Brewster, Roger Fredland, Edith Milliken and Louise Geer.

## Dance Order For Ivy Hop

- |                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Fox Trot     | 7. Fox Trot     |
| 2. Fox Trot     | 8. Waltz        |
| 3. Fox Trot     | 9. Fox Trot     |
| 4. Waltz        | 10. Fox Trot    |
| 5. Fox Trot     | 11. Fox Trot    |
| 6. Fox Trot     | 12. Fox Trot    |
| 1st Extra Waltz | 2nd Extra Waltz |

## Final Plans Are Complete For Ivy Hop

Programs Now Ready For Last Formal; Music By Billy Murphy

The final plans for the Ivy Hop, which will be held on Tuesday, May 26, have been completed and the committee has announced that programs may now be secured from any of its members upon payment for reservations. The programs will carry out the lavender and green motif which has been chosen for the decorations.

The well-dressed man at this last formal of the year may wear either a summer or a dark tuxedo, flannels and dark coats, or linen coats and dark trousers.

Stimulated by the strong appeal of Billy Murphy's band, with its inimitable novelties, the call for reservations has been exceedingly great. During the past season this orchestra has played at the Arcadia Ballroom in New York City, and although it was already top-notch, he has augmented it by several members who are noted for their ability in novelty work.

The committee, consisting of John Garrity, Barney Marcus, Nick Pellicani, Katherine Thomas, and Elizabeth MacDonald, has issued a request that all money for reservations be in by this Saturday.

## Three Biology Majors Receive Scholarships

Virginia B. Marston, '36, of Portland, Maine, was awarded a scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for one year study in the field of public health. Miss Marston was the winner of the national scholarship given by the National Tuberculosis Association to one person each year.

Miss Marston will study public health and will qualify to do administrative and technical work in clinics, or other places where a complete knowledge of hygiene is required. While at Bates she has majored in Biology and has been assistant in that department.

Robert Johnson, through the excellence of his work in the Biology department, has been awarded a four year scholarship at the Albany Medical School. Johnson, one of the outstanding men in Biology, has been assistant in that course for the past three years.

Eleanor Glover will attend Western Reserve University next fall on a scholarship in the school of nursing. Miss Glover is a Biology major and stands high in her class. Her expenses will be paid for one year's study.

## Hudson-Delange Band Is An Unusual Unit

By Evelyn Kelsor

"She shall have music wherever she goes"—But if she goes to the Commencement Hop she will have the Hudson-Delange orchestra to provide her with smart and unique arrangements of the season's most popular melodies.

It's the biggest thing since the pyramids! It's the greatest find since Lily Pons! It's newer than swing rhythm! In fact, those boys, Will Hudson and Eddy Delange, have got what it takes, and what it takes is everything! Their band is an aggregation of the country's youngest, yet most seasoned, musicians. They combine all those qualities which make an orchestra popular with dance lovers everywhere, pep, enthusiasm, smoothness, and novelty.

The dual leadership of Hudson and Delange is a powerful and unusual combination. Eddy is a born showman. He worked in Hollywood as a character actor for over five years before he entered the field of music, and his training there has helped him to be one of the "showiest" conductors. People travel miles to enjoy his contagious laughter and mirth-provoking actions while leading the band. He has written the lyrics for countless song hits, the most popular being "Solitude", a 1935 prize winner.

Arrangements for the orchestra are by Will Hudson. Each has a definite, well-planned style which gives it a unique melodic beauty and colorful

tone seldom found among other orchestras. Hudson has formerly arranged for many of the country's famous bands, Fletcher Henderson, Benny Goodman, "The Hit Parade", and others.

The two leaders combined are among the nation's foremost musicians, having "Moonlight", "Hazy", "Me", "Solitude", "White heat", "Tormented", "Jazznocturny", "Organ Grinder's Swing", and "Eight Bars in Search of a Melody" to their credit already.

Novelties and special entertainment are features with the band. Ruth Gaynor, attractive vocalist, is starred accompanying her performances are rhythm dances, vocal-comedy, and the perfect harmony of fourteen voices in special glee club arrangements.

Hudson and Delange are very popular among the larger New England colleges. Already their May and June engagements include Holy Cross, Amherst, Harvard, Andover, New Hampshire State, Bowdoin, and Exeter. They will meet Ray Noble in a battle of music at Princeton, and on May 30, they will play at Old Orchard Pier.

Bates should consider itself more than fortunate in being able to secure the services of such outstanding "maestros", and should give the Commencement Hop whole-hearted support. There's "You and the Night and—!" Hudson-Delange music, so let's go! On with the dance!

## Confer Honors Awards Upon 13 Candidates

Large Group of Seniors Win Commencement Honor Degrees

By John Kenney

Thirteen seniors have successfully completed Honors work for the year 1935-1936, according to an announcement made last week by Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, Chairman of the Honors Committee.

The degree of "magna cum laude" was awarded to Priscilla Heath '36, Wendell Crawshaw '36, William Felch '36, Irving Isaacson '36, and Diamond Stetson '36. "Cum laude" was conferred upon Dorothy Martin '36, Flora McLean '36, Dorothy Shields '36, Jean Waring '36, Bernard Hutchins '36, Carleton Mabce '36, Edmund Muskie '36, and Algerdis Poshkus '36.

To be eligible for Honors work, students must obtain a minimum general average of 82 for their first three years' work and a minimum departmental average of 85. In addition the student must also be approved by the department in which he is majoring and the Faculty Honors Committee. The basis of selection, according to Dr. Lawrence, is the ability of the student to do independent work, and this, he emphasized, weighs more heavily than the student's grades. Other important factors are the student's initiative and attitude toward his work. The work itself is of an independent nature—a problem for investigation.

At the close of his Honors work, the student must present a thesis and also submit himself to an oral examination before an examining committee consisting of members of his major and related minor departments together with three members of the Honors Committee. Interesting to note is the fact that President Gray was present at all except two of the examinations, and that the Chairman of the Committee was present at all of the sessions. The oral examination itself is based upon a defense of the thesis and the background of knowledge in the field of the major and related minor. These students successfully completing their work receive their degree "cum laude". Not more than five other students "of outstanding merit" may receive their degree "magna cum laude", and not more than two "summa cum laude". However, during the ten years that Bates has permitted Honors work, only three "summa cum laude" degrees have been conferred.

## Maine Members American Physical Society Meet Here

Speeches Given by Doctors A. L. Fitch and A. M. Haas; Exams are Discussed

All Maine members of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society, comprising the faculty members of the four Maine colleges, met Saturday morning at 9:00 in the Physics rooms of the Carnegie Science Building.

Because of the cold morning, coffee and doughnuts were first served in Dr. Whitehouse's office. At the meeting which immediately followed the collation, Dr. Albert L. Fitch, Professor of Physics at the University of Maine, gave a talk explaining the research conducted at the University of Maine on the effect of alternating current on a direct current galvanometer. Dr. Arthur Haas, styled by Dr. Karl A. Woodcock as "one of the world's foremost authorities on theoretical physics," and who is now a Tallman Visiting Professor at Bowdoin, gave a discussion on the new explanation of the "red shift."

### Dr. Haas Principal Speaker

The group had lunch at the DeWitt, after which Dr. Haas again spoke, his subject being "Fundamental Concepts of Physics". His lecture, while in some respects similar to the "popular" lecture given here at Bates in March, was of a much more technical nature. Dr. Haas' talk was followed by reports from the representatives from Bowdoin and Colby. The significance and probable value of the National Examinations in Physics was discussed at some length, as well as the possibility of sending delegates to the National Meeting of the American Physical Society to be held at Rochester, N. Y. The announcement was made that the New England Section of the American Physical Society is to meet at Bowdoin next fall for their annual meeting. This is the first time that it has been held in Maine for several years.

After the formal session, the group inspected the Bates physics laboratories under the guidance of Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Whitehouse.

## 3rd Mayoralty Campaign Opens To-Night, Three Candidates Are Chosen

## Bates Netmen Now Point For State Meet

Meet Colby Here Saturday; Travel To Orono For Tournament Monday

This Saturday the tennis team will play host to Colby on Garcelon Field. The match in itself should be nothing but a "warm-up" for the State Meet. Colby has no player formidable enough to take any of the Bates men. Coach Buschmann looks upon this match as being a preparatory one for the State Meet which is to be held at Orono on May 25, 26, and 27.

In regard to the State Meet, Bowdoin again shapes up as the favorite. The Bates team is generally conceded second place in the tourney, but it is possible that the Bobcats might oust the "Joe" Bowdoin and take top honors. The burden will fall upon the shoulders of Reed, Casteline, and Nixon. To date, Nixon, the Freshman star, has been the most effective in his matches. Reed and Casteline have had more experience and it is possible that this may stand them in good stead and enable either of them to win. The remainder of the Bates team has been handicapped all season with a knee injury and has lost much of his usual effectiveness. However, "Howie" may surprise and attain the form that made him one of Lawrence, Mass., ranking players. Revey and Carter as well as Dankner have been effective at times, but are "in and outers". They cannot be counted upon as being certainties, yet each may have a good day and scoop the field. The meet promises to be interesting and replete with upsets and surprises.

## Plans For Ivy Day Have Been Completed

Plans of the Ivy Day program have been completed, announced Richard Loomis '37, program committee chairman, and practice marching will begin very soon.

Juniors are requested to get in touch with Seniors as soon as possible to arrange for the use of their caps and gowns.

Those participating in the program are as follows: Invocation, William Metz; Toast to Faculty, George Scouffas; Toast to Athletics, Elizabeth Stevens; Toast to Women, Donald Welch; Toast to Men, Harriett Durkee; Class President Address, Robert Harper; Toast to Seniors, Ernest Robinson; Gifts to Women, Edward Curtin; Gifts to Men, Margaret Melcher; Toastmaster, William Spear; Marshal, William Hamilton.

Joe Mallard's ninth-inning single, which drove in Eddie Curtin, gave the Juniors a 2-1 victory over the Freshmen in their game last night.

## Dodson's Poems Feature Of Forthcoming Garnet

By Mr. Robert E. McGee

The forthcoming issue of the "Garnet" is dedicated to Professor Robert G. Berkman. Some of its best work is at once a result of, and a tribute to, the inspirational teaching of his course of Advanced English Composition, so that this dedication seems doubly fitting. The tone of the "Garnet" is good, both for what it is and for what it is not—there is no cynicism nor cheap cleverness to be found in the pages of this number. Several contributions have the solid ring of literary merit.

The most ambitious attempt, and one of the most successful, is Mr. Owen Dodson's sequence of eight sonnets upon the past and present history of the American negro. The opening lines picture the jungle under the stars; then follow in rapid succession scenes of violent capture, the slave ships, slavery, life after Emancipation, Harlem, and finally the jungle stars re-appear in the last sonnet with a heightened value of poetic symbols. Mr. Dodson does not present clear pictures in all these scenes; he is rather intent upon the emotional significance of each. He has a good emotional grasp of his subject; the feeling is warm, firm, and genuine.

### Rhythmical Experiments

In addition to their emotional sincerity, all of these sonnets have a genuinely lyrical impulse. The reader's interest is carried along by the

## Incomplete List of Nominees Mentions Leslie Hutchinson, Allen Hutchinson, and Bill Greenwood

INAUGURAL WILL BE HELD ON MT. DAVID AT 8:30 MONDAY EVENING

Politicians and promises, candidates and campaigns, soap-boxes and speakers; all will be included in the outstanding political activity of the year—the Third Annual Bates Mayoralty Balloting!

The candidates are putting in their last days of training under the watchful eyes of managers, and the would-be mayors have their scowling and smiling down to perfection.

Barney Marcus '37, chairman of the committee in charge of the election, has announced the candidates who have made their nominations known to date.

Allen Hutchinson '38 will enter the lists with "Wink" Crawshaw '36 as his manager. "Wink" will have as his motto, "All the People Want Him to Run". He wishes to make it understood that it will be considered cliché for his opponents to answer "Yeah. Out of town."

Leslie Hutchinson '36, ex-president of the Politics Club, has all the stunts in political history with which to work, and his fellow club-members will back him up no little.

The candidates are well armed with cigars obtained at the recent Lewiston Carnival, and so the local campaign will not be very much different from national campaigns.

Last evening a third candidate entered the race. Doc "Bill" Greenwood, senior and varsity debater, announced his candidacy, although, on account of a baseball trip, he will be unable to speak at the rallies until Friday. Managed by Al Dumais, on-campus, and Bond Bendum Bustum Bring-Em-Back Alive Perry, off-campus, Greenwood's terse slogan is: "More Freedom." Admittedly after the coed's vote, the third entry is backed by Pappy Johnson, Damon Stetson and K. Hirawasa, who will speak in his behalf.

Friday night he promises the most expensive, startling and spectacular demonstration yet staged on the Bates campus in connection with a mayoralty campaign.

The first mayor of Bates was Frank O'Neill '34, and he is carrying through his work by attending law school at Boston University. Bond Perry was elected the second mayor here in '35, and at present he is engaged in business in Portland.

Celebration on Mount David This year, the official inaugural will be held on Mount David at 8:30 p. m. on Monday, May 25th. The ardent admirers of the newly-elected mayor will escort him to the summit where a huge bonfire and flares will light up the heavens in celebration of his hard-earned victory. President Gray will administer the oath of office, and then, finally, the mayor's task of planning his activities will begin.

The list of candidates has not yet been closed, and anyone may enter the lists by notifying Chairman Barney Marcus.

The final list of opposing candidates will be known tonight when the promising and raving of the campaign speeches will echo forth from the steps of Hathorn. The final voting will be held on Saturday, May 23rd, with the inauguration on the Monday following; and may the least worst man win!

### To Debate Colby At Bath

Bates will send a debating team to Bath, Maine, on May 25 to meet a trio from Colby College in an exhibition. Lawrence Floyd, Hoosag Kadjepooni and Donald Curtis will probably form the Bates team, which will take the negative of the Supreme Court question.

## Commencement Programs Must Be Ordered Thurs.

Orders for Commencement programs and announcements must be filed with the committee by tomorrow. Senior women from Abromson to Linnehan should see Dorothy Staples. Women from Lovelace to Winston should get in touch with Dorothy Wheeler. Men from Anderson to Manning should contact Roger Fredland, and men from Meagher to Zarembo should see Randell Webber.

[Continued on Page Two]





# THE BATES STUDENT

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## Opportunity Is Knocking

Although the Athletic Committee of the College, approached by parties interested in bringing the 1937 championship finals of the New England Interscholastic Basketball tournament to Lewiston, immediately refused to have anything to do with sponsoring such a tourney, undergraduate interest was such that the opportunity of connecting Bates with the tournament has not yet been lost.

Saturday, a meeting of the New England Council of Secondary Schools, supervisors of the tournament, was held in Boston. Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Maine cities requested that they be allowed to hold the tournament. Portland and Lewiston were the Maine cities seeking favor, and representatives from the Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce and from the Bates Varsity Club were present.

The meeting awarded the tourney to Maine, but the city will not be selected until next month. Since Portland and Lewiston are the only two cities which have submitted bids for the tourney so far it seems certain that one or the other will be awarded the tourney.

Lewiston seems to have a distinct advantage over Portland in the matter of a building, since more satisfactory arrangements can be made for the Lewiston Army than can be for the privately-owned Portland Exposition Building.

It is the custom to have an educational institution sponsor the league finals. The University of Vermont did last year when the affair was held in Burlington; Bates has been asked to this year. The Athletic Committee once refused; but there is yet time to allow Bates' official sponsorship, which, according to the meeting delegates, will make Lewiston fairly certain of being the scene of the play-offs.

The Varsity Club, in taking their stand on the situation, based their position on the value to Bates of having eight school teams and their rooters visit Lewiston and become familiar with Bates College. The publicity which would accrue from such sponsorship would be valuable. The Varsity Club expressed themselves as being ready and willing to serve as guides for the scholastic finalists.

While the undergraduates continue on to do their part for the college, no word is forthcoming from the Athletic Committee in the way of reconsideration. With experience behind them in the supervising of Maine State tournaments among high schools, Bates seems in a good position to take active charge of such a final.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, interested in merely getting the tournament to Lewiston, is willing to cooperate to the fullest extent in making any arrangement satisfactory to the college for its sponsorship. Such an arrangement would have no financial entanglements for the college in any way.

Opportunity usually knocks but once, but the Bates Athletic Committee seems to have been especially favored: opportunity is still knocking. Their sanction of active or passive sponsorship would make Lewiston fairly certain of being the scene of the 1937 finals. Basketball enthusiasts and public-spirited Lewistonians are waiting for Bates to cooperate in an enterprise which would be of value to both city and college. Bates undergraduates are also waiting patiently and actively for favorable official consideration. Let's have it!

## Mayor Of Bates

"Honorable constituents... Improve... Give... Vote for me, the people's choice..." For the third successive year, Hathorn Hall will cast a protecting stare, sometimes, possibly, a smile or frown on such election phrases, parts of the pre-voting campaign speeches of the candidates for the Mayor of Bates.

Starting this evening, the mayoralty aspirants will team with their managers in matching wits and wiles, in an effort to win the election through the use of the most effective strategy.

For the uninitiated: It's all in getting elected and inaugurated. It's all in fun.

For campaigners and their managers: Cleverness, subtlety, and clean fun are the desired objects of the mayoralty affair, which should serve as a recreational preliminary to the more serious final examinations. The campaigning shouldn't be taken as an opportunity to hand out slams to regret later.

For all students: As voters, select the man you think deserving. Since there are no duties involved after election, and hence no special qualifications as to fitness for office, why not vote for the candidate whose campaign has been conducted most cleverly, subtly, and humorously?

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 20—Varsity baseball, Bates at the University of Maine, Orono. Opening speeches of the MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN. Time and place to be announced.

Thursday, May 21—Science Movies, "Y" Room, Chase Hall. 7:30 p. m.

Friday, May 22—W. A. A. Play Day, 3:30 p. m. Rand Hall Field. Junior Girls' Dance. Chase Hall. 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 23—Mayoralty election. Chapel. 8:40 a. m.

Varsity tennis, Colby at Lewiston. 2:00 p. m.

Freshman track, South Portland on Garcelon Field. 4:30 p. m.

Sunday, May 24—Women's canoe trip to Tacoma Lake. Leaves Chapel at 8:00.

Monday, May 25—Varsity tennis, State meet at Orono. MAYORALTY INAUGURATION. Mt. David. Time to be announced.

Tuesday, May 26—Last Chapel, last classes. Ivy Hop.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Tuesday: "The New Deal has found time to relieve the drabness and dreariness of its Federal building by an appeal to art; for the first time in many years, artists who are highly regarded by art critics are now on the government payroll."—Mr. Whitbeck.

Wednesday: "A man has said of man 'the inevitable limitations of human nature'; he should have said 'the illimitable possibilities of human nature'."—Dr. Babcock.

Thursday: "I suppose that one answer which is given to the question 'why do I come to college?' is that one comes to get some wisdom from books."—Mr. Quimby.

Saturday: "The story of the prodigal son teaches the central truth of Christianity."—Prof. Knapp.

### ALUMNI

Virginia McNALLY and Thelma Poulton, both of last year's graduating class, were visiting friends here last week-end.

Walter Norton '35 is visiting here until after Commencement.

### Dodson's Sonnets Feature Of Forthcoming Garnet

(Continued from Page One)

Richardson Sonnet "Born" Miss Kay Richardson has contributed another of her excellent sonnets, one which reminds the reader pleasantly of Keats' remark that poetry should "come, as naturally as the leaves to a tree." Her sonnet, like most good lyrics, seems to have been born rather than made; the lines have a sort of inevitable rightness. This is a sonnet of quiet and accomplished beauty, its poetic meaning expressed in an exquisite, and transparent symbolism.

Miss Priscilla Heath's poetry seems more deliberate and artificial; in her sonnet she imagines herself a rather aesthetic pirate, spelling his true love's name with chunks of jade.

Mr. William Swallow's "Emancipation Day" has a delightful verve and unexpectedness. Of the two poems by Mr. Arnold Kenseth and Mr. William Sutcliffe showing the influence of Robinson, Mr. Sutcliffe's is the more Robinsonian.

### Prose Contributions Varied

Turning to the other harmony of prose, we find two short stories that are outstanding from the rest, "Sound of Breaking" by Miss Heath, and "Wine" by Mr. Sutcliffe. The former is a study of the pathos of old age, done with an admirable blending of strength and delicacy. It is good prose. The dialogue is skilfully managed, and throughout the story reveals real insight into character.

"Wine" is a war story against war, vividly imagined and told with considerable power and restraint. The tension of the story increases relentlessly to its climax; the end is swift and clean-cut. The moral is doubly effective in that it is left implicit by the story which is itself a forceful protest against the cruelty of war.

Mr. Earl Dias contributes a satire upon the folly of a brainless talkative woman; and Mr. George Scouffas, a pastoral comedy the scene of which is laid where cows delightfully "hop-skip-and-jump with the rocks and shrubs."

### Essays Round Out Issue

Among the essayists Miss Frances Isaacson contributes a sensitive appreciation of three well chosen heroes of Galsworthy. Miss Isaacson's prose is somewhat fragile and at times has not strength sufficient for the load of natural loveliness which she would have it bear.

Mr. Richard E. DuWors makes a thoughtful and eloquent plea for a more tolerant liberalism. He writes well; still one wishes he had indicated the source of his rather unplatonic quotation from Plato.

### STU. G. MAKES AMENDMENT

Members of the Women's Student Assembly passed an amendment change Monday morning to the effect that senior members of the Student Government board will be allowed to be on the committee for nominating their successors. The amendment was introduced by Carol Wade, president of the Student Government.

## Pepys Through The Keyhole

Well, here he is, our little friend Junior trying hard to think of something witty to start with and not being successful. Dear Pa and Ma: Without doubt, you have seen those two horrible looking creatures of the monastery who were subjected to tonsorial operations by rather unskillful hands... At any rate, no one can say they don't look at least unique... And oh, yes, we can't forget our good friend Allman who was walking around with a hired bodyguard (though some seemed to think that the Walrus wouldn't be too helpful, should worst come to worst for Mr. Allman)... The latter like the immortal Kenzie was terrified lest all of his handsome, manly beauty should be purloined from him by the snatching of a few locks of hair... And all those interested in debates should have assembled on Hathorn's steps last Friday night to hear a rather vituperative but not so impressive speech... It certainly takes forethought to have it all planned out that if you get a haircut, your girl will go to the Freshman dance with someone else... But Irene didn't seem to mind... nor does she mind Kenton...

Don Bridges is another lad who has lapses of memory since he asked someone whom he was going to the dance with so that he could call her up... Someone evidently didn't make much of an impression, n'est-ce pas? Heard on Commons' steps: Art Bates being asked who Sigmund Freud is and his reply that he knew her quite well, thank you... Dear little Dana who didn't get in last week being reminded of it...

And every one thinking they know who Junior is 'cause some one made a guess... and still they don't know... But Phipps was the nearest right... ask him, if you're interested... and several seem to be...

The Wild Wooser from West Hartford has done more Soc. and French in the last week than he has done all year... It just goes to show you what a woman will do to, or for, a man... Who says a girl can't get ready for a dance in a hurry?... Half an hour isn't bad, is it Mose?... Flash, Mac missed a Saturday night in Auburn... I bet the milkman was in town... The boys on the top floor of Jay-Bee were going to charge admission to see the Doctor Saturday night, but the crowd was too large to be held back.

We wonder if Miss Pulsifer's mother knows yet how Rini and Bunny and Neil (the first two being the utterly, utterly's of fame and renown) did get out to Poland that afternoon... Now it's my turn to get out and give you a chance... your loving son, Junior.

Cackle, cackle, cackle... of all the old hens the inmates of East Parker take the cake. Skit: "And They Were Only Talking"... Scene: The Back Steps of Milliken House... Summer and Dottie sitting there very innocently... an officer in uniform approaches... up jumps Summer... the officer yells, "I've got the goods on you this time, you can't get away." Dottie gasps... officer notices her for the first time and peers closer at Summer... shakes his head in amazement (we know just how he felt)... finally decides Summer is not the peeping Tom he took him for... the children sigh with relief as he goes his way... End of Skit... Incidentally, we hear that Summer is working in Kennebunk this summer because it is so near Sanford... Of course, the French class was supposed to be held in Hathorn that day, but Orman Moulton and Lois Chamberlain sat together in Libbey Forum for three-quarters of an hour before they woke up to that fact... The Seniors have open house and a private little dance... a gala affair all around... such cleaning as we had never seen before took place at Rand... Dottie Staples swept everything into the closet... imagine her embarrassment when someone opened the door... what a sight!... Dottie Hoyt and Webby spent all Saturday afternoon swiping what they saw and liked from the other six dorms... then at the dance Bill Swallow and Kitty Torsey almost won the elimination dance... better luck next time... Bill Earles and Eleanor Glover were the lucky couple... and there were old-fashioned circle waltzes and everything... Jean and Arn didn't go because they thought it would be a dull... they were wrong... Saturday night... the Surgeon's Ball... Men in White... and women, too... the place was swarmed with foreigners... Marjorie Hewes with the man with the profile... Harty Kerr with the man with the shoulders... Bates could stand a few more... makes money... ah, me... just one big happy family... ?... the suit looks very well on Nils doesn't it, Min?... the wittiest woman of last year's graduating class was here last week-end and so we sent the politest man in college out with her... what a combination... Hear ye... hear ye... Dinsmore stay out of Rand Hall... that is part of it... and people at the dance Sat. night Libby and Kimmy seemed very "happy"... and Lib didn't forget the notes tomorrow morning... we hear that the annual looking glass is broken as a result of the mail plane crash up near Worcester... Robert do something; send a wire and give the guy something... Louis, next time the tennis team plays at home carry the towel, don't wear it around your neck as if you were Tilden... if at first you don't succeed try, try again... that's the motto of Willie Seekts and so Harms went off the roller coaster last Sat. night... CUSHMAN? THE ALL AMERICAN?... went home for the week-end to indulge in a bit of boxing which involved a remunerative reward... it has been said that he couldn't punch his way out of a paper bag and we know that Seekts can... bye boys, was it O. K., Jeffy and Eddie F... good nite, dear...

## Protested Bowdoin Game Is Stricken From The Records

Maine Intercollegiate A. A. Has Meeting In Waterville; Game Must Be Replayed

As a result of the meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Waterville Sunday, Bates' 5-3 victory over Bowdoin on Garcelon Field May 5, has been stricken from the records of the league.

The game was finished under protest on the part of Bowdoin. In a sixth-inning rally, Bates' Marcus stole home when two men were out. At the time the batter was being called out on a third strike which eluded the catcher, but the out was made. Umpire McDonough ruled the base runner had crossed the plate before the batter was out, and the Bobcats continued on to a tenth-inning 5-3 victory.

Sunday's meeting puts Bowdoin into a first place tie with Colby in the series. No date has been set for the play-off of the protested game as yet, but the game will be staged on Garcelon Field.

Prof. Cutts represented Bates at the meeting.

## Senior Girls' Dance Is Held At Chase

A Successful Open House Takes Place At Rand Hall Before The Dance

In as perfect a state of cleanliness as is possible, Rand Hall opened its doors once more, Friday night, to the "other side" of the campus. The industry of the girls, some of whom went to the extent of cutting classes to prepare their rooms, was well rewarded by the admiration of the men for rooms which were not only clean, but cosy and tasteful. In addition to the opportunity to see Rand Hall from the inside, the visitors were treated to the music of Hudson-Delange, who is to play for Commencement Hop, since one enterprising co-ed secured a victrola and records for a little subtle advertising.

At 8:00 the Senior Girls' Dance began, and Rand was deserted. The first surprise of the evening was the programs, which were rolled up like diplomas with the dance order inside and a small Bates seal with colored ribbons at the bottom. Dorothy Hoyt '36 designed them. A trio composed of Adele Testa, Doris Maxim, and Ellen Bailey did an exceptionally fine piece of work on two numbers, "Melody from the Sky" and "Tormented". Bill Hamilton '37 joined in on the former. The trio proved to be one of the best which has ever performed at a dance here. Two novelty dances were a pleasant innovation. One was a circle dance which successfully mixed up all the partners, and the other was a lucky number dance, won by Eleanor Glover '36 and William Earles '37. They were then requested to do a solo, and were rewarded with a box of candy. The room was decorated with apple blossoms, and ice cream with a large "1936" was served. Mr. and Mrs. Berkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall chaperoned.

## Miss Fisher Feted By Girls At Frye Street

Friday night, May 15, the girls of Frye Street house gave a shower for Miss Mildred Fisher, whose engagement was announced in the Student last year. The date for the wedding has been set for June 29, and the couple will reside in Auburn, as Mr. Green serves as a chemist for the mills there.

The House Council planned the shower, which was a surprise to Miss Fisher.

...look that one up Kenseth and Dankner... This is the week that the mayoralty campaign is about to be launched... the purpose being to alleviate in some accepted manner the wild, uncontrollable impulse of the college male in order to prevent destruction of property... however this seems silly is damaged the bill is always twice the cost and the school makes money... ah, me... just one big happy family... ?... the suit looks very well on Nils doesn't it, Min?... the wittiest woman of last year's graduating class was here last week-end and so we sent the politest man in college out with her... what a combination... Hear ye... hear ye... Dinsmore stay out of Rand Hall... that is part of it... and people at the dance Sat. night Libby and Kimmy seemed very "happy"... and Lib didn't forget the notes tomorrow morning... we hear that the annual looking glass is broken as a result of the mail plane crash up near Worcester... Robert do something; send a wire and give the guy something... Louis, next time the tennis team plays at home carry the towel, don't wear it around your neck as if you were Tilden... if at first you don't succeed try, try again... that's the motto of Willie Seekts and so Harms went off the roller coaster last Sat. night... CUSHMAN? THE ALL AMERICAN?... went home for the week-end to indulge in a bit of boxing which involved a remunerative reward... it has been said that he couldn't punch his way out of a paper bag and we know that Seekts can... bye boys, was it O. K., Jeffy and Eddie F... good nite, dear...

## Garnet, Victors Over Maine Lose To Colby

Austin Briggs, Freshman, Travels Route In Mound Debut

The baseball team played two important games last week, one with Maine, in which they were victors; and one with Colby, which ended in a defeat for Bates.

Playing good baseball at the start, they built up a lead, which vanished, but the Bobcats finally eked out a 10-9 victory in the last inning. Austin Briggs, a freshman who had done considerable pitching for Hanover High School (Mass.) but none at Bates, went the distance for the winners.

On Saturday the strong Colby team came here and proved their superiority by winning 11-5. Bates, with Marcus out of the game with injuries, were handed a set-back by the state champions for the second time this season.

## Tennis Tourney Becomes Popular

Preliminary Matches Have Been Almost Wholly Played Off

This year's sport innovation—a mixed doubles tennis tournament—is proving a great success, if one can judge from the number of participants. Although the weather has proved a serious handicap, most of the preliminary matches have been played off. The winners will be determined on May 25, if possible, in a "grande finale" public match.

The following people have so far won their first-round matches: Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann, Carol Wade and Al Hutchinson, Grace Jack and Jack Leard, Ellen Bailey and Bill Hamilton, Dot Wheeler and Dr. Thomas, Edith Milliken and Dave Whitehouse, Mary Chase and E. Parker, Lois Chamberlain and Peter Bertoni, and Lois McGeary and Eddie Curtin.

The co-eds are also playing their annual singles tournament in which everyone seems to be taking much interest.

## Twilight Baseball Is Popular Sport With P.T. Classes

One of the colleges near Boston had the following to give to the press: "A revolutionary plan is being tried this year to bring athletics to the non-varsity students. Soft ball will be introduced..." Here at Bates extramural sports are not only long-established, but compete with the varsity in popularity. Indeed, a man may be on a varsity team one period and on a physical ed. squad the next. And there is no need of a "sissy" sport, like soft-ball. The good solid, leather spheroid Americanus serves for our twilight league enthusiasts.

The baseball teams are coached by "Buck" Spinks, but they manage themselves. The seniors lead all the rest, with one victory and no defeats. Biernacki and Clarke, Senior pitchers, are at their best. The Junior infield, with Eddie Curtin at third, Duncan at short-stop, Nick Pellicani at second, and Jason Lewis at first, is the best of the four classes. The fight for the pennant seems to rest between these two. Twilight Nims, the six o'clock Connie Mack, prophesies a Junior win. It is said that he is biased, but he is generally considered the most scientific manager of the four teams.

John King gathers them in with deft certainty in the outfield for the Freshmen, and Dave Morey wishes the stalwart Jack Hennessy were eligible for that hot spot on the varsity.

The standings to date are:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	1	0
Juniors	1	1
Sophomores	1	1
Freshmen	1	2

The schedule follows:

Freshmen vs. Seniors

Wed., May 20, 4:00 p. m.

Sophomores vs. Seniors

Wed., May 20, 6:30 p. m.

Freshmen vs. Juniors

Thurs., May 21, 4:00 p. m.

Freshmen vs. Seniors

Thurs., May 21, 6:30 p. m.

Sophomores vs. Seniors

Mon., May 25, 6:30 p. m.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By Mitzi Merrill

On the Hastings campus, a group of male students were reprimanded for leaving a classroom at ten minutes past the hour. They gave as a reason the fact that the professor hadn't arrived. The next time the professor met them he said, "You could see that I was here. My hat was on the desk." On the following day, when the professor arrived, the room was empty except for a single hat on each desk.

Copy of an editorial sent to Eddie Cantor's essay contest:

"Dear Eddie Cantor:

"I know a German boy and a Russian girl and I know a Japanese and two Italian boys and they are awfully nice and I think if every one knew how nice folks from other countries are they wouldn't want to fight and so America wouldn't get into war.

"Please send the prize money to my sister 'cause I'm going to be a pirate and don't want to go to college.

"With love, Bobbie."

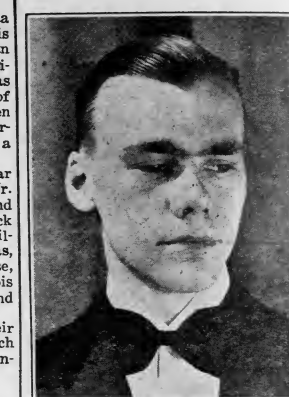
## Candidates For Mayor Make Statements

Les Hutchinson

There is no more likely candidate for mayor of this campus than Leslie N. Hutchinson, ex-President of the Politics Club. His experience in this organization will enable him to cope with the present crisis which we are now experiencing at Bates College. These are not ordinary times; therefore we must not look for an ordinary candidate. The pressing need of the hour shrieks for a leader. In 1929 the Republican elephant spelled CRASH. In 1936 the New Deal Donkey writes FAILURE. And now, to bring order out of chaos, we give you the Re-Shuffle Party, symbolized by the sagacious, audacious, pugacious Geep.

The man master of the mighty Geep is presented to you by the Re-Shuffle Party, in the person of Leslie N. Hutchinson. Sincere, smooth, sentimental, steady, svelte, sober, serious, suave, silent, sinless, safe, sensible, sensational—he is the man of the people. Here's to Hutchinson, the Re-Shufflers, and the Geep. Long may they rule. OUT OF THE MESS WITH LES.

Allen Hutchinson



I pledge myself to provide all the changes necessary for the betterment of this campus; to assist the co-eds in obtaining the same social basis as the men, to revise the Blue Book to make life easier to live, and always to govern my actions according to my platform.

—Allen C. Hutchinson.

## Dr. Sawyer's Biology Class Has Field Trip

Members of Dr. William H. Sawyer's Biology classes last Thursday afternoon made a "biological field trip" to Cundy's Harbor, near Brunswick.

Leaving the campus shortly after one o'clock by automobile, the group arrived at the Harbor early in the afternoon. Students inspected the coast individually and in groups, examining the crustaceans and other forms of aquatic life which they encountered. Finally, the entire collection was brought together and discussed at length by Dr. Sawyer.

Among those students who made the trip were Phyllis Sanders '37, Ruth Merrill '37, Ruth Robinson '37, Augusta Ginter '37, Elizabeth Kadiperooni '38, Marion Jones '38, Ruth Bowditch '38, Mary Butterfield '35, Susan Chandler '38, Norman Kemp '37, Herbert Hager '37, Joseph Geller '37, Jason Lewis '37, Paul Vernon '37, Joseph Ostrofsky '37, Francis Clark '37, Charles Harms '38, Charles Wakefield '38, Richard Gould '38, Wesley Dinsmore '38, Norman Payne '38, Jack Kenney '38, Paul Buchanan '38, Willard Whitcomb '38, Emery Swan '38, Robert Frost '38, Robert Crocker '38, Ralph Goodwin '38, Samuel Leard '38, Charles Wyman '38, George O'Connell '38, Donald Partridge '38, Robert Brouillard '38, Charles North '38, and David Lovely '38.

## Mrs. Gray Holds Her Monthly Birthday Tea

Mrs. Gray was hostess at a tea on Monday, May 18, in honor of the girls and faculty women whose birthdays fall during this month.

Instead of the regular program of games only, the committee consisting of Eleanor Dearden '38, Marion Welsh '38, and Susan Chandler '38, arranged a very enjoyable program during which Helen Martikainen '39, one of Bates' co-ed songsters, sang in her pleasing and informal manner.

Mrs. P. D. Wilkins and Mrs. Mildred Childs were the faculty guests.

Those girls present included Jean Lowry '37, Evelyn Merrow '38, Muriel Tomlinson '37, Priscilla Houston '39, Miriam Lapworth '39, Roslyn MacNish '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Isabel Simpson '39, Muriel Corson '36, Anna Saunders '36, Charlotte Stiles '36, Adele Testa '36, Eleanor Wilson '36, Helen Carter '39, Bertha Feinman '39, Sadie Stevens '39, Norma Watkins '39, Helen Cameron '38, Susan Chandler '38, Barbara Davis '37, Eleanor Dearden '38, Anita Gauvrau '38, Caroline Hanson '38, Virginia Harriman '38, Anna Hurley '38, Virginia Orbeton '38, Ruth Preble '38, Elizabeth Sawyer '38, Marion Welsh '38, Virginia Blanchard '37, Betty Hunt '37.



## Campus Clubs Meeting At Thorncrag

Christian Service Club Will Hold Its Final Meeting To-Night

Again this week Thorncrag Cabin and surroundings are serving as the center for the several club parties, the seemingly traditional form of closing organization activities for the year.

The College Choir and the Politics Club enjoyed parties at this site last week while this week the calendar of parties at the Cabin include the MacFarlane Club, Spofford Club, Christian Service Club, and the Lawrence Chemical Society.

MacFarlane Club held its party Monday evening, May 18, when Professor and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts were guests. Chairman of refreshments was Eleanor Martin '38 and manager of entertainment was Winston Keck '38.

Tuesday evening the Spofford Club held its initiation of new members at the Cabin site with a program of games and entertainment, followed by refreshments. Denham Sutcliffe and Anita Gauvreau were in charge of the program. Mr. Robert McGee and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci were the faculty guests.

This evening the Christian Service Club will hold its last meeting in the form of a party also, including past members of the club and newly appointed members. A worship service will be led by Valentine Wilson '37. Webb Wright '38 is chairman of the entertainment program.

Lawrence Chemical Society is planning its party for Friday evening when initiation of new members will also have a major part of the program. The program of entertainment is under the direction of the incoming President of the association, Nick Pellicani '37. Faculty guests include Dr. Fred Mabey, Dr. Walter Lawrence and Dr. William Thomas.

## W. A. A. Will Hold Annual House Party

Peg Andrews' camp at Jefferson will be the scene of the annual House Party held by the W. A. A. Board, this coming week end. Members of both the retiring board and the newly installed officers are looking forward to a week end of swimming, boating and games. On Saturday evening a business meeting will be held.

Cars will be provided for all those members attending, and will leave the campus directly after the close of classes on Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

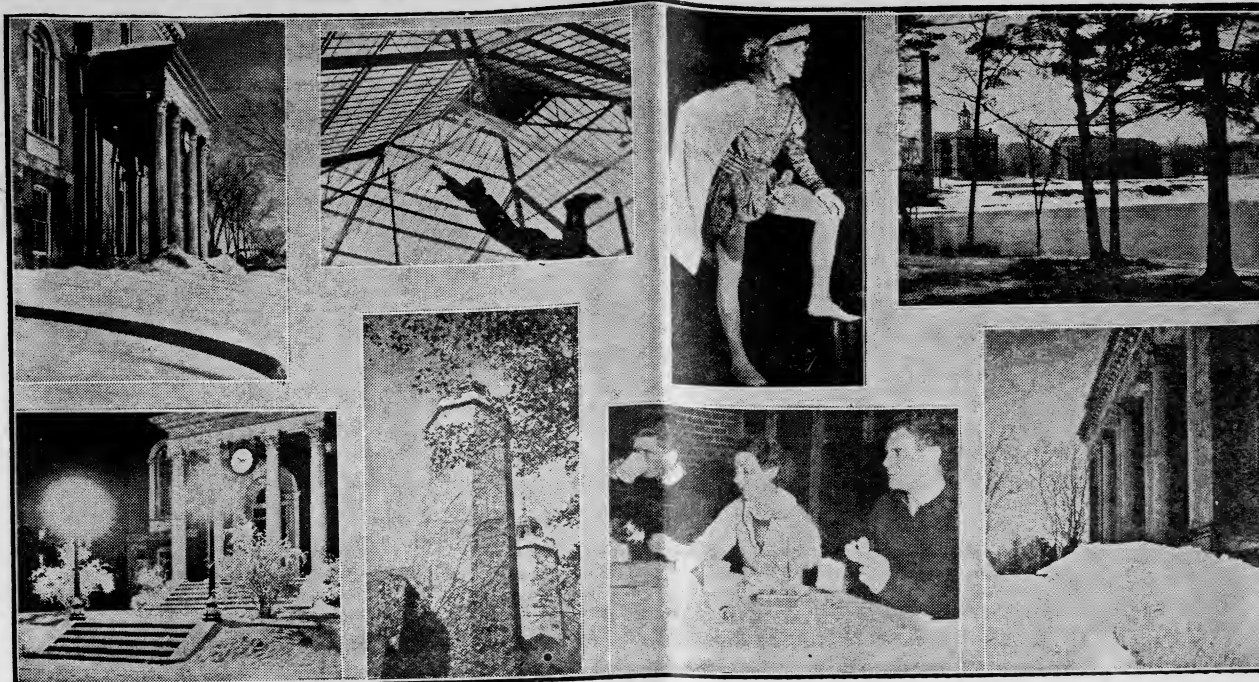
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1. Little Theatre Facade in Winter (Smyth); 2. Charles E. Cook Pole Vaulting in the Gym Cage; 3. James Y. Carter in Shakespearian Costume (Loomis); 4. Lake Andrews from pine grove, with Hathorn and Parker Halls in the distance (Smyth); 5. Winter Decorations at Night on Hathorn Hall (Smyth); 6. Bates Chapel Towers (Smith); 7. Open House at Thorncrag (Loomis); 8. Coram Library Facade in Winter (Smyth).

## Junior Girls To Hold Dance Friday Evening

"Goody-goody for me; goody-goody for you!" It's the Junior Girls' Dance that is making Junior co-eds feel so happy since it comes next Friday, May twenty-second, from seven-thirty to eleven. The committee has worked hard to chalk up another dance success for their class.

Preceded by the Sophomore and Seniors Girls' dances, this dance will have to struggle to receive honorable mention—but the committee promises surprises by the peck! What's new? Why, the program, the entertainment, special dances—and we're not divulging all the secrets!

Boots Kelsor, as chairman, has charge of the general arrangements; Peg Melcher has charge of the entertainment; Greta Butler of subscriptions of town-girls; and Scotty Lowry of subscriptions of the dorm-girls. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Dr. Edwin Wright.

Just contrary to the ideas of Emerson and lots of others about the value of non-conformity, comes the theory of a Theological School senior at St. Lawrence University. He believes we must conform to the laws of nature, rain, heat, cold and electricity, or as great men have called it, "submit to God", and that conformity is the guidepost to better society.

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Lv. RUMFORD  
7:35 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m.  
Lv. FARMINGTON  
7:33 a.m., 9:53 a.m., 1:18 p.m., 4:48 p.m.

**The Auburn News**

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## Camera Club Takes Unique Photos

The making of pictures which combine unusual effects with distinctive artistic quality has been the aim of the Bates Camera Club since it was established four years ago by Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, of the Physics department. Although the club is composed of amateurs, most of whom are finding their first opportunity for developing any real interest in photography, enthusiasm is keen and much work of real value has already been done.

Richard Fullerton '38 was elected president of the club at the recent college elections. He succeeds Fred A. Smyth who had been acting in this capacity for the past three years, since the year after the organization was founded. Also at the recent elections, Ruth M. Mackenzie '37 became secretary-treasurer following Beatrice T. Grover, who had held that office for three years.

At the present time, the club is working on a photograph exhibit

which it hopes to complete before the end of the year. Contributions to the exhibit are made by each member individually from his own collection. The best pictures are chosen from those submitted and plans are in progress for mounting them somewhat similarly to those of the Colby College exhibit which was displayed here a short time ago.

The program of the club for next year has been definitely planned; each member will continue to submit any especially interesting or distinctive work to the group. It is also planned to have lectures for the club by professional photographers as well as open activities for the entire college. Meetings are held to provide an opportunity for the members to compare their work and discuss any problems or plans which may present themselves.

In addition to technical considerations, the club members attempt to master some degree of artistic abil-

ity. Experiments are carried out both with still pictures and movies of all subjects, from portraiture to industrial photography. Of course, the equipment is not very elaborate due to the fact that each member provides his own cameras. However, Fred Smyth and Richard Fullerton have done some work in the field of moving pictures while other members have made distinctive stills and enlargements. Some of this work was presented in the recent hobby exhibit held in the Lewiston Armory.

At present the membership of the Camera Club is as follows: Margaret Fuller '36, Margaret Gardner '36, Ruth Goodwin '36, Beatrice Grover '36, Georgia McKenney '36, Ann Saunders '36, Frederick Smyth '36, Priscilla Walker '36, William Coffin '37, Richard Loomis '37, Ruth Mackenzie '37, James Ryan '37, Ashmun Salley '37, Elizabeth Stevens '37, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, James Foster '38, Richard Fullerton '38, John Smith '38.

## Anthony Publishes History of Bates

"Bates College and Its Background," the story of the beginnings and development of the college has been recently published in Philadelphia. Its author is Dr. Alfred W. Anthony, a member of the board of Fellows of the college.

Dr. Anthony, a graduate of Cobb Divinity School in the Class of 1885, and later a professor of Biblical Literature at Bates from 1908-1911, has made an exhaustive study in the research necessary for his complete history.

A large part of the book is devoted to Oren B. Cheney, the founder and first president of the college, and to a treatment of the gradual emergence of a college from the various separate buildings of the Maine State Seminary, Cobb Divinity School and the Nichols Latin School.

The book was reviewed in the Lewiston Evening Journal last Saturday.

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## Smith and Lythcott Win Prize Speaking

George Lythcott and Roberta Smith were the winners of ten dollar prizes in the men's and women's divisions of the freshman prize speaking contest held at 1.30 Saturday afternoon in the Little Theatre.

The contest held for the second semester students in Professor Robinson's classes in freshman public speaking was judged by Owen Dodson, Mary Abromson, and Louise Geer.

Jane Martin received honorable mention. Other entrants were: Ruth Stoehr, Lewis Mills, Ruth Robbins, Joyce Smith, Norma Watkins, Luella Manter, Carolyn Pulsifer, Barbara Leonard, Gilbert Woodward, Roger Nichols, Eleanor Smart, Esther Rowe, Arthur Loomis, Christian Madison, Dorothy Weeks, and F. Norman Stewart.

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## Freshmen Hold Very Successful Sport Dance

The Freshmen checked off the most important date on their social calendar when they sponsored a Sport Dance in Chase Hall on the evening of May 16 with Art Axelrod and his timekeepers furnishing unusual novelty numbers and other rhythms of inimitable Bobcat style. The programs were of a sports cut, and although expense curtailed the use of decorations, white flannels and sport dresses swaying to pleasing orchestrations added the spring touch which helped to make the affair a success.

The committee in charge of this all-college dance under the sponsorship of the Freshman class included John King, chairman; Barbara Kendall, Margaret Coggeshall, and Roy Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe acted as chaperones.

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## Bates Psychology Professor Writes On Ethical Ideals

Professor Peter A. Bertocci Contributes Article To Philosophy Journal

The Journal of Philosophy for the week of May 7, 1936 carries an article by Peter Antony Bertocci, Professor of Psychology at Bates, entitled, "The Authority of Ethical Ideals." Professor Bertocci devotes part of his article to refuting the contentions of other philosophers who said that morality begins with a cognition of values and not simply with emotions.

He points out that what makes an experience moral is not "the cognition of some unique moral object, irreducible to desire, but the presence of the cognitively innocent feeling of ought."

Concluding, Professor Bertocci writes that man's ideals are nothing but the generalization he has made on the basis of values actually experienced in part, at least by himself or others. A man's values are controlled by his constitution and the nature of his environment. Consequently ideals are the result of systematic criticism of our values which in turn reflect our criticism of ourselves in relation to our living and natural environment.

Virginia Pump '39 is resting comfortably at the C.M.G. hospital following an operation for appendicitis last Sunday evening.

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## Maine, N.H. Top Garnet In Tri. Meet

Kishon, Keck Are Added To Injury List; Danielson Second In Half Mile

Before a mere handful of 500 shivering spectators, the Black Bears from Orono continued their winning ways as they clawed a crippled Bobcat, and a spotty New Hampshire team into submission to annex the Annual "Triangular" Championship. Maine's 70 points was more than the combined score of New Hampshire and Bates.

To the already too large list of infirm Bobcats, we add Anton Kishon and Win Keck this week. Kishon, our sterling weight thrower only participated in two events, Saturday, taking first in the discus throw, with only a mediocre heave, and placing second, behind Frame of Maine, in the hammer throw. Neither his throw in the hammer or discus anywhere approached his best heaves, and when he was scratched from competition in the shot-put and the javelin, it became evident that a nasty cold had gotten the better of him. Win Keck further aggravated an already injured muscle, and after placing third in the century dash he was forced to retire for the afternoon.

Although Arthur Danielson completed the 880 in 2 minutes and one second, it was not good enough to win this event, as Bob Quinn, New Hampshire ace, covered the distance in 2 minutes and 15 seconds. Danielson's time Saturday would easily have captured the State Meet half-mile last week in Orono.

Louis Meagher and Charlie Cook tied for second place in the pole vault behind Hardison of Maine. Byron Catlin came through with two sparkling hurdle races as he placed second to Johnny Gowell in the 220 lows, and placed third in the 120 highs. Catlin was forced to bear the brunt of the Bobcat's hurdling, as Bill Luukko is on the casualty list for the rest of the season.

The remnants of what looked to be a rather promising Bobcat track squad have only to point now for the New England Meet in Providence, R. I. Earlier in the season the Bates team was conceded a chance to win the meet, however, with Kishon ailing, with Meagher below form, and with Captain Harry Keller lost for the remainder of the season the Bobcats are a long shot—very long.

## Co-Eds To Have Canoe Trip Oo Next Sunday

Plans are underway for a canoe trip for the co-eds which is to be held on Sunday, May 24. The trip will be on Tacoma Lake and will be made in four canoes. About thirteen girls intend to go.

Miss Mildred Fisher will chaperone the group who will leave here early Sunday morning and return in the evening. Arrangements are being made by Ruth Jellison '37.

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# Another Game With Bowdoin Protested; This Time By Bobcats

Mid a mixture of sandstorm, unfortunate umpiring, and ensuing verbal argument, the baseball team lost to Bowdoin 10-8 in the closing innings last Monday afternoon at Brunswick.

Bates started off well by scoring two runs in the first inning as a result of Callahan's base on balls and Bergeron's mighty clout over the right-center wall. In the next inning Sherman walked and stole second scoring on Briggs' hit. The fourth inning was a three run total with Hutchinson and Sherman scoring on Briggs' triple. Bergeron came through in the pinch to send in another run. Sherman after his second hit in three times at bat scored on a long fly. Johnson's hit with Callahan on base was the last tally for the Garnet.

It was a hard-hitting Bates team which lost after outhitting the Bowdoin club 12-8.

This is the second game which has finished under protest this season between these two clubs. The last time the protest was upheld and the teams will meet at a future date to play out the game.

Bowdoin's seven-run seventh spelled defeat for the Garnet.

## Frosh Tracksters May Win Saturday Meet

The runners of the class of '39 will undoubtedly close their year as freshmen with a victory over South Portland High School. The two teams will meet next Saturday at 1:30 on Garcelon Field. The Bobkittens have defeated this team indoors, and unless the jinx haunting their varsity brothers turns to them, will win again.

The consistent Don Bridges and the improving Gerard should take the first two places in the 880. George Lythcott appears to be a sure winner in the quarter, with Gove in second place. If his leg bothers again in the 220, Phibbs or Woodbury should come through. Because Dana Wallace's leg hasn't come around yet, the mile will be a toss-up between Downey, Moser or Braddicks. They will have to watch Moses of South Portland, who has run close to 4:49 for the distance.

Canavan and Hull will resume their winning habits. Reiner, Clough and Madison will have more trouble to beat Wallingford in the Javelin. Lass of the Portland school will also force Briggs, Dodge and Roth to do well in the discus.

## Pastimers Play At Orono Today

The Garnet nine closes its baseball season when they play Maine and Colby today and tomorrow at Orono and Waterville respectively. Although Bates isn't given any chance of collecting the title this year yet these two games will have much bearing on the final outcome of the series due to the fact that both Maine and Colby are fighting it out for the championship.

Bates and Maine have split their two games played thus far. In the last game Austin Briggs bested both Kilgour and Greene to give Bates a win in a wild and woolly game. Previously Bates threw away a game after leading for seven innings. So it would seem that this game will be quite exciting.

Colby has taken Bates twice this year. Both times Hersey, Colby southpaw, held the Bates batters in check as his team-mates ran roughshod over the Bates hurlers. Inasmuch as it would seem that since Briggs will probably pitch against Maine, Darling will likely get the nod against the Mules. Bob pitched good ball against Colby last Saturday and because of the large lead already obtained by Colby was Darling on the short end of the count.

Not much is known as to what the personnel of the team will be in both of these games. Bergeron, Callahan, and Gillis are practically sure of starting in the infield while Dunlevy and Johnson look like fixtures in the outfield. Third base duties will likely be divided between Hutchinson and Pignone with Cotton likely to start due to his heavier hitting. At short Sherman and Crosby have the inside track on the job. However, there isn't much to choose since neither man has been hitting the ball too hard while the fielding of both is about on par with Sherman having a slight edge.

Just who will fill in the other outfield post is not certain although Greenwood looks like the likely man. Marcus has injured his shoulder on a slide and is definitely out for the rest of the season.

If Briggs and Darling need any relief in the pitching department Malone, Atherton, and Webster will help out. However, it is expected that the first two named won't be needing any help.

## Editorial

### We "Protest"

On May the fifth Bates won over Bowdoin in baseball by a 5-3 score. Bates' third run of that game was made on a play which has already received a great deal of discussion and which was, after protest by Bowdoin, ruled on in very unprecedented and illogical manner by the Maine Intercollegiate A. A. sitting as the "protest committee" in Waterville last Sunday evening.

The play was in substance this. In the sixth inning Bowdoin was leading by a 3-2 score. Bates had three men on bases and two were out. The count on the Bates batter was three balls and two strikes. The Bates runner on third started for home on the next pitch as is customary in such a baseball situation. The batter swung at the ball for his third strike and was immediately called "out" by the umpire behind the plate. When, however, the umpire noted that the Bowdoin catcher had dropped the pitch in question he straightway reversed his decision and ruled that the baserunner who had come in from third on the pitch was safe at home and the run counted. The reason for this was that with two out and three on base, the catcher must hold the third strike, tag the batter or throw him out at first. This run tied the score at three-all and put the batter in question on first. On the next play the side was retired without further score.

Out of these facts a Bowdoin protest was evolved. The specific grounds for the Bowdoin action were not given at the time.

On last Sunday evening five men sat in judgment, upheld Bowdoin's protest and declared the game no contest. The secretary for the committee, William Millett, reported from Waterville last evening that the specific grounds for the Bowdoin protest concerned the reversing of Umpire McDonough's decision after calling the man at bat "out". Bowdoin contended (and the "protest committee" upheld the contention) that Umpire McDonough could not change his ruling of the batter's being out even after he noticed that the catcher had dropped the strike. There was some other talk at the meeting about the inability of the Bowdoin catcher to find the ball (which is certainly the ball-player's lookout, not the protest committee's) but both the umpires in question and the secretary of the committee agree that the real protest was lodged on McDonough's reversing his decision.

That this ruling should have been made is contrary to all baseball knowledge. Bill Carrigan, former Red Sox manager, stated last night, that an umpire can call a batter out on a third strike and then change his decision if the catcher drops the ball. That this is true will be confirmed by any number of coaches, sport writers and authorities of baseball. Yet a "protest committee" meeting in Waterville to decide the case was so lacking in baseball information and so befuddled regarding the facts as to give out a ruling violating the stated principle.

The protest committee is at present made up of the faculty directors of the four colleges and head umpire McDonough. One of them admittedly knows very little about baseball and two others are generally regarded as having scant knowledge of the finer points of the game. Yet in their hands are to be entrusted decisions which may have direct bearing on the state championship.

We believe that the injustice of the situation is apparent. We feel that a better qualified board should be drawn up to handle such disputes. We hope that the unwarranted and almost ridiculous product of last Sunday evening's conclave will point out the necessity for change in the handling of "protested" ball games.

N. L. '36.

## Track Certificates Awarded Thirteen

Thirteen varsity track certificates were awarded for work in the recent indoor season at the Student Assembly in the gymnasium Tuesday morning. The certificates were presented by Coach Thompson to: Capt. Harry Keller, Arthur Danielson, Edward Howard, Winston Keck, Anton Kishon, William Luukko, Eugene Connell, Charles Cooke, Louis Meagher, Robert Saunders, Archie Peabody, Paul Tubbs and Ashman Salley, manager of the indoor season.

Prof. Cutts announced that eight freshmen had qualified for track numerals: Donald Bridges, Roy Briggs, Joseph Canavan, Dana Hull, George Lythcott, George Seamon, Dana Wallace and Donald Webster.

Prof. Crafts had charge of the musical section of the program, which included a flute solo by Mary Chase '36, and a vocal solo by James Carter '36.

## Steamer "Emita" For Outing Club Trip

May 30th will see the steamer Emita, repainted and overhauled, ready for her first trip around Casco Bay. The Emita which was used last year on the trip will be loaded with a group of more than a hundred and fifty Bates students eager for one of the most exciting days in the college calendar.

The Emita will be back in Portland about four-thirty giving the students time enough to arrive back in Lewiston for supper.



The campcraft group under Margaret Andrews held an outdoor camp supper last Monday night. They have been learning all the fundamentals of camping and are now putting them into practice. Next Monday they plan to have an overnight camping trip. Then they will build a lean-to and fireplaces. The group has bought some new equipment which can be used as a basis for a continuation of this group next year. Next fall the group will be held again, and there are hopes of making this a permanent activity of the Athletic Association.

Play day is this Friday, April 22, on the Rand Hall field at three-thirty. This will take the place of the third gym period of this week. At the first of the hour there will be a tug-of-war between the Garnets and Blacks. There will be some forfeit for the losers. The finals of the tennis tournament for the girls will be finished during this time. There will be an exhibition of archery by two of the highest scorers and one of riding. After these everyone will go to Rand Hall gym where ice cream will be served. Then the rewards will be given out, the cups, if there are any, the sweaters, the numerals, and the training awards.

The girls' tennis tournament is narrowing down. So far the results state that Jeannette Walker is in the semi-finals. The other couples have at least one more game to play before the semi-finals. Those still in the tournament.

## Garnet Tennis Men Beat Colby Easily

The Bates tennis team defeated Colby at Waterville Saturday by the one-sided score of 8 to 1. The Bobcats had everything their own way and were never challenged by the weak Colby team. Lou Revey and Burt Reed won their singles in love sets and the former collaborated with "Mac" Casterline to take Ross and Allen in love sets.

ment are Muriel Tomlinson and Ellen Craft, Dorothy Wheeler and Lois McCleary, Elizabeth Hunt and Edith Miliken, and Mary Chase and Ellen Bailey. The winner adds a point to the final Garnet or Black score.

A. A. has taken over permanently the selling of apples and oranges in the dorm. For the people who find training so hard this year because you could not eat, fruit will be on hand at all times.

Already plans are under way for next year. A mother's day program, a Sportland Tour for the freshmen, and all the regular activities of this year will be carried on next year.

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## Ivy Hop

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*Maybe I was a little hasty Henry...*

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-Anyway there's no argument about that...

*On the air —*

WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
LILY	DANCE
PONS	PROGRAM
9 P. M. (E. D. T.)	10 P. M. (E. D. T.)

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
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# "Doc" Greenwood Inaugurated Mayor of Bates

## Kishon Will Again Be Bates' Representative At The I.C.A.A.A.'s

Tony Will Meet Heavy Competition In Hammer With Folwatschny and Rowe of Rhode Island State Alone

NOT SUCH STIFF COMPETITION IN THE DISCUS AND TONY SHOULD REPEAT

By John E. Leard

Tony Kishon, on the mend and partially recovered from his recent illness, will represent Bates this Saturday at the I.C.A.A. meet in Philadelphia in the hammer and discus events. Last year, through the efforts of Kishon and Johnson, Bates placed third in the meet.

Although Kishon's condition last week kept him from competing in the New England at Providence, he is expected to be able to make the Philadelphia trip, but he will still be far from top form.

The Philadelphia meet is accepted as one of the regional try-outs for the Olympics, in connection with which Kishon has been mentioned from time to time. Although, in Coach Thompson's opinion, Kishon will not be in shape for the intercollegiate meet, he yet has a chance to recover for the later Olympic trials.

It is possible to qualify for the semi-final meets at Harvard on June 26 and 27 or at Chicago in the N. C. A. A. meet on June 20 and 21 by outstanding performances in preliminary contests such as the Intercollegiate Saturday or the N.E.A.A.U. meet at Newport, R. I., June 21. The final try-outs are scheduled for Randall's Island, N. Y., July 11 and 12.

The hammer throw competition this year will probably be the keenest ever in the history of United States track and field work. Formerly, an athlete who could do 170 feet was sure of an Olympic berth, but right now there are seven or eight capable of doing better than that distance. Recently Don Faver, former Maine star, now teaching school at Deering High, practiced at the Maine-Bates-N. H. triangular meet and made several 170 foot heaves. Frame of Maine, Cruikshank of Colorado, Cahners of Harvard, Rowe, Dryer, and Folwatschny of Rhode Island and Loeb of Yale have all been mentioned as possibilities for the three hammer-throwing

## Seniors Conduct Their Last Chapel

Last Chapel Exercises, conducted in a dignified and impressive manner this morning by the members of the Senior class, featured the address by Edmund Muskie, Senior Class President, and the rendition by an all-Senior choir of the Last Chapel Hymn, the words of which were written by Owen Dodson and the music composed by Dalie Nigro.

Arrayed in caps and gowns, the Seniors marched in, the student body standing. Muskie's address came immediately after an anthem and before the singing of the Last Chapel Hymn.

The impressive ceremony was brought to a fitting close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by all the students. Following the members of the graduating class as they marched out came the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, each class led by its president.

positions but the exceptional field will make the road hard for all the aspirants.

The discus outlook is much less spectacular, so little has been said about it. Not much is known about the west coasters, who often turn out good men, but Kishon has been rated as an outside possibility for Olympic competition in this event. Such prominent obstacles as Wood of Cornell, Rowe of Rhode Island, and Etchells of Michigan loom for the other discus prospects, however.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Magee Says Yankees May Surprise At This Summer's Olympics

by John J. Magee

(Mr. Magee, now coach of varsity track at Bowdoin, was a member of the coaching staff of the American Olympic team during the games at Antwerp in 1920, Paris in 1924, Amsterdam in 1928 and Los Angeles in 1932.)

I have seen from my Olympic experiences at Antwerp, the steady growth and development of our foreign competitors in Olympic competition, both in track and field events, so that I have strong doubts of the events in which the American public feels that our champions will show their supremacy. One must realize that America will be competing among at least fifty-four other nations, and although few coaches are familiar with the performances of foreign champions, many believe that our team will again be victorious. I recall at Amsterdam the miserable failure of our runners when America won but one first place in the running events. The winner of this particular event was Ray Barbutti of Syracuse University, who barely received first place in the 400 meter run. Had it not been for our field men, Finland would have run away with the games. Yet that particular American team was the greatest group of record breakers ever sent abroad to an Olympic Game.

### Excessive Pre-Olympic Competition

I attribute the improvement of foreign track men to the general interest of European countries in track and field sports, which has increased greatly since the World War. I also attribute, to a great degree, the failure of our men to an excessive amount of American competition prior to the Olympic games, and also to the distance traveled. In the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, the United States made its best showing. Many of our men were right at home in the California climate, and the whole team, in a general sense, traveled less dis-

ance.

I feel that America will send over one of its most powerful teams to Berlin this summer, but I will predict many upsets which will be especially harmful to us. I have been following the fine performances of the European champions of late. Through my personal contact with the Japanese athletes, during my tour through Japan, Korea and Manchukuo, with the American track team, I have also seen the excellence of the Nipponese athletes. Our team, nevertheless, at this writing, will be well-balanced and particularly strong in the sprints, middle distance, and several of the field events, including the sixteen pound hammer, but I would not be surprised were some of our sure-bets defeated. We will be up against stiff competition in the 1,500 meter run with Baccali, the Italian and Olympic defending champion. Against him will be matched Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzke. Japan has the three foremost athletes in the world in the hop, skip and jump event with Oshima, Harada, and the present defending champion, Nambu. I look to Japan to win and score heavily in this event. Japan is also very apt to win the pole vault with Neshida, who was second to Miller at Los Angeles and who is now doing fourteen feet in this event. The European athletes are very strong in other events, without going into further detail.

### Erin Has Weight-Man

In the sixteen pound hammer, America is very fortunate in having Anton Kishon of Bates, Folwatschny and Dryer, both of Rhode Island State. Kishon is the right type of man for this event. He is very unassuming, calm and steady, and not as likely to foul as Folwatschny. Patrick O'Kallahan of Ireland, however, will cause these men much trouble. If our team gets over to Berlin in time enough to become acclimated, our chances to win the games will be greatly increased.

## W.A.A. Holds Its Play Day

Women's Athletic Awards Are Given; Edith Milliken Awarded W.A.A. Cup

The climax of the Women's Athletic Association's activities came with the annual Play Day held on Rand Field Friday afternoon. The two most important events of the day were the awarding of the W.A.A. cup and the finals of the women's singles tournament. The cup went to Edith Milliken

(Continued on Page Three)



Anton Kishon

## New Rule Allows Girls More Radios

A radio in every room! Another forward step in giving the women of Bates equal rights with the men! According to the recently posted radio rules for the coming year, there will be no restrictions placed on the number of radios in the women's dormitories, formerly restricted to one to a floor. Each radio, however, must be registered in the office of the Dean of Women and must be duly installed by the college electrician at the nominal fee of one dollar. Other rules concerning fees for electricity, the type of radio allowed, and "quiet" rules for the use of radios remain the same as for the past year.



Edith Milliken '36



William Greenwood

## Semi-Finals Played In Co-ed Doubles

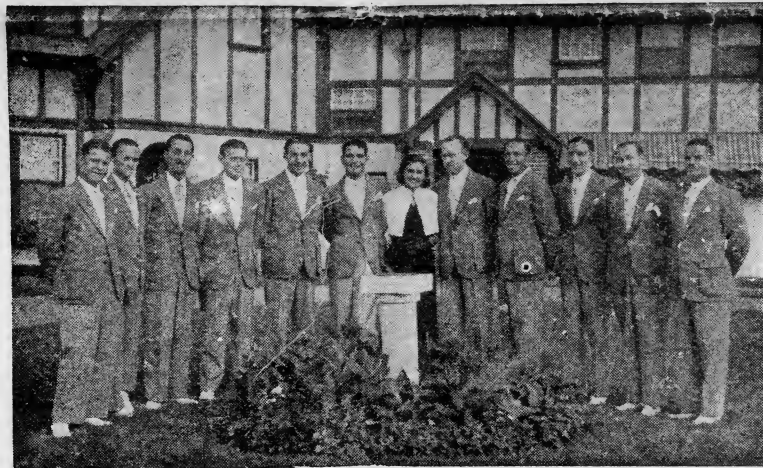
The mixed doubles tennis tournament being sponsored by the W.A.A. under the direction of Muriel Tomlinson has had excellent support from all during the past few weeks.

Twenty-one teams entered the tournament, and the matches have been played off since May 1, at the convenience of the contestants.

The semi-finals were played off yesterday afternoon by Edith Milliken and David Whitehouse vs Ed Curtin and Lois McLeary, and Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann vs Dorothy Wheeler and Dr. Thomas. The victorious players, Edith Milliken, David Whitehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann will play off the finals this week in a public match.

The date of the match will be announced on the bulletin board.

## Billy Murphy Featured At Ivy Hop Tonight



The annual Ivy Hop, which will be held tonight from 8:30 until 1:00, will feature one of the most popular orchestras which have ever come to Bates.

This unit will be Billy Murphy's dance band, which has spent the past season playing at the Arcadia Ballroom in New York City. This orchestra, which has recently been augmented by several new members, is noted for its varied arrangements, together

with its unique and amusing novelties.

Ranking near the top in popularity with New England colleges, this band is already signed for practically a full season after it leaves Bates. It is featured at many of the popular summer resorts around New England.

During the past several years, Billy Murphy's name associated with any musical endeavor has always meant dance music of the highest order. One of the reasons for his return here this

year was because of the high quality of music on his last engagement in this school. Since playing here for last year's Ivy Hop, Billy Murphy has been featured at several of New England's smarter summer resorts, colleges, and dance halls. During the winter months he was featured at the fashionable Arcadia Ballroom on Broadway in New York City.

There are a limited few reservations left which may be procured to-day and at the door tonight.

## Elected After One Of The Most Hectic Battles College Has Ever Seen

New Campus Mayor Given Oath By President Gray; Band And Bonfire Are Features At Ceremony

"DOC'S" CAMPAIGN BASED ON "SOFA-RAGE" FOR ALL; HUTCHINSONS MAKE AFFAIR SPECTACULAR

William "Doc" Greenwood, exponent of the New Freedom Party and "Equal Sofa-rage for All", was officially inaugurated MAYOR OF BATES at a redfire ceremony at the top of Mt. David last night, climaxing a series of spectacular rallies which ended with the election in Chapel Saturday morning.

## Juniors To Stage Ivy Day Program Wed.

Ivy Day exercises, an annual event for the Junior Class, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The Ivy Day committee, composed of Richard Loomis '37, chairman, Anton Kishon '37, George Scouffas '37, Harriet Durkee '37, Elizabeth Stevens '37, and Daisy McPherson '37, have completed the program for the occasion. The program is as follows:

Music

Invocation ..... William Metz '37

President's Address, Robert Harper '37

Solo ..... Walter Leon '37

Toast to the Faculty, Ernest Robinson '37

Toast to Athletics, Elizabeth Stevens '37

Solo ..... Winston Keck '38

Gift to Women .. Edward Curtin '37

Gift to Men .. Margaret Melcher '37

Toast to Women .. Donald Welch '37

Toast to Men .. Harriet Durkee '37

Toast to Seniors .. George Scouffas '37

Music

Planting of the Ivy, Robert Harper '37

Singing of the Alma Mater, Class of 1937

Toastmaster ..... William Spear '37

Marshal ..... William Hamilton '37

Admission to the gymnasium will be by ticket only.

Suspense reigned on Mt. David last night as the mayor's identity had been kept secret. The inaugural merely put the lock on the box which contained a spectacular campaign record of airplanes over the Bates campus, dropping election fliers, of motorcycles, twelve in number, making a noisy appearance for the Hathorn Hall rally on behalf of Al Hutchinson's Labor Party, of announcers booming out through Les Hutchinson's amplifiers the block-dance attraction and the value of the Re-shuffle Party, characterized by the famous "Geep."

Bands, amplified music, speakers both local and imported, including K. Hirawasa and ex-mayor Bond Perry for the new mayor, and promises of equal rights, abolition of the Blue Book mottoes: ("Out of the Mess with Les," "Our Al is Your Pal," and "All for Doc and Doc for All"), testimonials by both men and women, cracks at one another of the candidates, and campus institutions all combined to make the campaign noteworthy.

## Three Men Still In State Tennis

(Special Dispatch to the Student) In the State Tennis Tournament at Orono, Bowdoin was leading with 10 points, with Bates second by a point, followed by Maine with four points, after the first day's play yesterday.

Playing against a high wind, Casteline, Nixon and Reed came through in their singles matches. In the doubles the team of Reed and Nixon came through with flying colors to beat Bowdoin's Purington and Bechtel 6-2, 6-0.

Reed's victory over Thomas was the upset of the first day's play. Harvard was the only team to win a match.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Last Chapel, Held This Morning, Starts Pre-Graduation Activities

The class of 1936 began an intensive program of pre-graduation activities this morning with the traditional last chapel exercises in charge of seniors. The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by Damon M. Stetson who was assisted by Ruth Goodwin, Priscilla Heath, Arthur Axelrod and Charles Pendleton.

The general committee responsible for commencement activities is made up of Chairman Roger Fredland, Dorothy H. Staples, Bernice E. Winston, Dorothy B. Wheeler, Delia N. Davis, Stanton E. Sherman, Randall E. Webster, and Irving Isaacson. James Carter will act as class marshal on all occasions.

The actual Commencement exercises will begin June 12 and last until June 15 at which time the seventieth graduating class will receive diplomas from the institution. On Friday, June 12, an alumni parade will be held in the morning. In the afternoon, Roger Fredland, toastmaster at the annual Class Day exercises will formally open the meeting. Those who are taking part in the program are: Charles Pendleton, who will lead in prayer, Edmund Muskie and Priscilla Heath will read the poems written for the day; class history will be read by Louise Geer; Ruth Coan will address the mothers and fathers; Edith Milliken will pay respects to the halls and campus; Irving Isaacson and Dorothy Wheeler will read the last will and testament of the class; E. Howard Buzzell will give pipe oration.

Saturday evening, the annual Greek play will be produced on the broad walk in front of Coram Library. The play to be presented this year is "Trojan Women" by Euripides. Owen Dodson is directing the play and is being assisted by Sumner Libby, chairman of the Saturday night program, William Swallow, Lenore Murphy, and Priscilla Walker.

Sunday afternoon the Baccalaureate service will be held in the Chapel. Dr. Gray will preach the sermon and a senior choir will sing anthems. A hymn written by Owen Dodson will be sung.

The climax to the three days of commencement programs will be the seventieth graduation exercises in the history of Bates College to be held in the Chapel, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. At this time more than one hundred seniors will walk up the platform to receive their diplomas. The speakers will be Damon M. Stetson, magna cum laude, English major; Priscilla Heath, cum laude, sociology; Jean Van Horn Warring, psychology; and Fred Carlton Mabee, Jr., history and government.

The class gift, stained glass windows, for the chapel, will be put in during examinations. The presentation will be made by Henry Brewster, June 12, in the Class Day exercises. The gift will be received by Clifton D. Gray for the College.

## Expect Mirror To Be Out About June First

Although the copy is available to the printers, the Country Life Press, a division of Doubleday, Doran and Company in New York, the printing of The Mirror, the senior class year book, has been delayed.

The editor of The Mirror, Robert Saunders '36, says that the reasons for the delay are unknown, but predicts that the year book will be out during the first week in June.

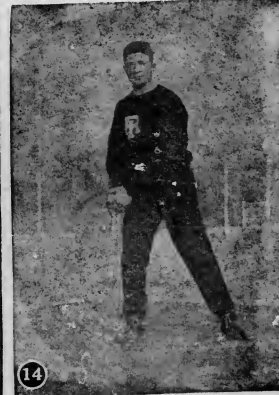
## Among The Prominent Hammer Men



ANTON KISHON  
Bates



CHESTER CRUIKSHANK  
Colorado State



WILLIAM ROWE  
Rhode Island

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**CLUBS**  
 Healers  
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## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 26—  
 Varsity baseball, Bowdoin vs. Bates. Garcelon Field, 3.30 p. m.  
 Varsity tennis team participating in State Meet at Orono.  
 Ivy Hop. Chase Hall. 8.30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 27—IVY DAY  
 Varsity baseball, Bates vs. Colby, at Waterville.  
 Tennis, State Meet.

Ivy Day Exercises. Alumni Gymnasium. 2.30 p. m.

Friday, May 29—  
 Final examinations begin.

Saturday, May 30—  
 Bates Outing Club Memorial Day Cruise on Casco Bay. Leaves at 8:00 a. m. from Railroad Station.

### CLUBS

#### Healers

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#### Lambda Alpha

Lambda Alpha plans to have a representative in the Town Room during Freshman week next fall to welcome new students. Each town girl may sign for definite hours to be on duty to extend a welcome to Campus and Town girls alike and to explain the purpose of the room.

The work of redecorating the room this summer is in charge of Annette Gorman '37, Augusta Glinther '37, Belle Dunham '38, and Doris Wagg '39.

#### Lawrence Chemical

At Thornecrag last evening, the annual cabin party of the Lawrence Chemical Society was held. Initiation of new members and entertainment under the direction of the incoming President, Nick Pellicani '37, were followed by a discussion of next year's schedule. The program for the year 1936-37 will include outside speakers and papers by members, and also will involve keeping a close contact with alumni members. Dr. Fred Mabey, Dr. Walter Lawrence, and Dr. William Thomas were the faculty guests.

#### La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie met as a group for the last meeting in Rand Hall last Thursday for a tea. Both old and new members were present. Iris Provost, retiring president, welcomed the new members and turned the meeting over to the incoming president, Muriel Tomlinson.

Madame Blanche Gilbert poured, and other faculty guests included Mr. Angelo Bertocci and Mr. Robert Seward, who led the group in French songs.

## Pepys Through The Keyhole

Junior and Aunt Tillie are conspicuous by their absence this week. . . at least Aunt Tillie is. . . We have with us "the blonde Venus" otherwise known as the Alfred typhoon. . . Dinsmore is not exactly back, folks, but the hard feelings are all gone which is as it should be. . . Duarte went to a dance last Sat. nite. . . over hill and dale. . . Bob Saunders went to New York to bring back the mirror alive. . . Was Perkins embarrassed last Saturday nite when the boys saw him down the street! . . . The mayoralty campaign deserves special mention as it was the most colossal thing this quiet campus ever witnessed. . . This week's scoop: the figures on the expenses of the various parties: Greenwood, more than \$30.00. . . Al Hutch, more than \$15.00. . . Les Hutch, more than \$2.50. . . however, the most effective entrance prize goes to the motorcycles. . . the best speech was made by Bond Perry. . . the smartest method of communicating with the student body was Les Hutch's amplifier. . . we have it on good authority that the story that the election was very one-sided is not true. . . the facts are that the vote was quite close and that the third man was very near the winner. . . Clifton still gets our vote as the better man of the two by a mile. . . Ace Bailey was right in his glory sponsoring the campaign of Doc Greenwood. . . did you see Cheney House reception room after Gordon Williams went through it Sunday noon time. . . he found that "Beans" had gone on a canoe trip and he wrecked the place in his anger. . . Val Kimball and Cotton are not "that" way any more. . . so Fredland unlocked the bicycle and went out in the country Sunday morning. . . We close this miserable column with the hope that no one's feelings were hurt too much and that everything was in the spirit of fun. . . To the Seniors we wish all the luck in the world and hope all of them go places. . . Uncle Sam finishes his last Pepys column wishing everyone a swell summer. . . good nite, dear. . .

"WE".

## Olympic Hammer Competition Keen



WILLIAM ROWE  
Rhode Island State

Considered also a discus possibility, Rowe did 151 feet 9 inches with the discus last fall and has marks in recent meets of 171 feet 1 inch, 161 feet 9 inches, and 172 feet 6 inches, with the 16-pound hammer.

His best heave in 1935 was one of 173 feet 10 inches. Rowe is 22 years old, 5 feet eleven inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds. He is a Junior in Physical Education at Rhode Island.



IRVING FOLWARTSHYN  
Rhode Island State

Tall (six feet six), blond, weighing 225 pounds, Folwarshtyn, one of a trio of Fred Tootell's pupils, has been mentioned as an Olympic possibility. Twenty-two years old, Folwarshtyn prepared at Deering High School, Portland. Last fall he threw the hammer 156 feet in an intra-mural meet, and has since made marks of 170 feet 11 inches, 173 feet 11 inches, and 171 feet 21 inches in successive weeks. . .

Saturday he won the New England Meet hammer throw with a toss of 168 feet. Rowe, his teammate, was third with a distance of 166 feet 11 inches.



HENRY DRYER  
Rhode Island State

6 feet, 3 inches in height and weighing 224 pounds, Dryer had never thrown the hammer before entering college. The twenty-four year old graduate student won the NAAU and ICAAAA thirty-five pound weight championships in 1934 and broke meet records in each. In 1935 he won the NAAU and ICAAAA titles and broke records.

He won the 16-pound hammer throw at the N.Y.A.C. meet and became NAAU hammer champ with a throw of 181 feet 5 1/2 inches this year.

#### DON FAVOR

Favor, former University of Maine star, was named All-American hammer thrower in 1934. He was a member of the American track team that toured the Orient under Coach John Magee of Bowdoin. Recently he made several practice throws in Portland of close to 170 feet.

#### CHESTER CRUIKSHANK

Colorado

Cruikshank, who competes for Colorado State Agricultural School, placed second on the Collegiate Hammer Throwing Honor Roll for 1935. He made the best recognized throw of 1935: 174 feet 7 1/2 inches in a dual meet. He placed second to Dryer in the hammer throw at the N.A.A.U. track and field events at Lincoln, Neb., last July.

#### ANTON KISHON

Bates

In 1935, Kishon placed first on the Collegiate Honor Roll for hammer throwing. This mention was based on such performances as first at the Penn Relays with a mark of 167 feet 24 inches; a victory in the State meet with a heave of 167 feet 5 1/2 inches; a 160.57 foot second to teammate in the New England; first in the IC4A meet at 170 feet 11 1/2 inches.

## Track Authorities Express Views On Prospects For Olympic Team

by Norman S. Thomas  
Sports Editor,  
Lewiston Evening Journal

May 20. When a lover of the track and field sport thinks of the Olympics he doesn't look at them as an assortment of world record breaking events for he knows that in only a few cases are international marks made in these games. To him the meet is nothing more or less than competition between the best in the world for that year. The previous season might have seen the greatest distance runner the world has ever eyed, at his best; today he may be going down the other side of the hill while another chap who has been coming along has just reached the peak. The meet is one filled with thrills and fallen champions—the hero of yesterday the also-ran of today.

Through it all, in spite of the occasional flare-ups, the athletes from all ends of the earth emerge with a new respect for their rivals of other nations. Language and politics disappear and the fundamental idea of fair play becomes international. Interest in these games is already keen at Bates and Lewiston-Auburn, where Tony Kishon is best known and respected. This Bates junior was considered a year ago as the most likely prospect in the United States to bring back the hammer throwing crown of the world, a championship won six out of eight times by boys from these shores.

This season fate has been unkind to the popular Bates athlete and he is far behind 1935 form. He possesses the ability and fight to getting going and from here down the home stretch will have the entire Pine Tree State backing him in his effort to stave off the attack of the numerous other stars and make the team.

#### Yanks Have Surprised

Time after time Yankee athletes have been the surprise of the met. There was Ray Barbuti in the 400 meter victory of 1928; George Bonhag's win in the 1,500 meter walk of 1906, he a runner who had never competed in a walk before; the nineteen year old Ted Meredith's win in the 800 meter race at Stockholm, establishing a new record when all he was in there for was to soften up the favorite, Braun of Germany, so Mel Sheppard or Ira Davenport could win; Ray Evry's standing high jump win in 1908 the suffering from a ruptured kidney; Jim Thorpe's all-around exhibition; that last U. S. victory in the 1,500 meter event when Mel Sheppard won it in 1908 the considered a mere outsider before the start; Harry Hillman, present Dartmouth coach's setting of three records in winning the 400 meter hurdle, 400 meter sprint and 200 meter hurdle races in 1904 at St. Louis; that 25-foot 6-inch running broad jump mark turned in by a Lewiston boy, the late Robert Legendre, in the pentathlon at Paris in 1924; and Johnny Hayes' marathon victory in 1908; to mention just a few.

We're rooting for Tony Kishon to place his name along side of those of J. J. Flanagan, M. J. McGrath, P. J. Ryan, Fred D. Tootell and Dr. P. O'Callaghan, all former Olympic hammer tossing champions. Furthermore, if he's back in form we wouldn't be surprised to see him get a heave of better than 179 feet 7 1/2 inches, the present Olympic record.

#### FROM AN OLD GRAD

Utterly out of sympathy with the attitude of Germany in its treatment of groups of its citizens, I have felt that, since the Olympic Games are conducted by an international committee, America should compete. It is doubtful if the Games have contributed to international amity.

I hope and anticipate that Kishon of Bates will be chosen as a participant. A small college cannot constantly be prominent in athletic sports in view of the fierce competition of these days. If, now and then, the colors of Bates come into national prominence, Bates adherents should be quite content.

I have made no thorough study of the success of the smaller colleges in national contests but am inclined to believe that in the last twenty-five years, no other can eclipse Bates. Debating—it is difficult for graduates to get other college men to discuss our record.

A flash of great football now and then has brought Bates to the headlines. Our track men—I do not dare list them all for fear of omitting some of the best.

and first in the Nationals at Berkeley, Cal., at 168 feet 8 1/2 inches.

So far this year he has been credited with marks of 164 feet 1 1/2 inches; 156, and 157 feet 11 1/2 inches.

#### GEORGE FRAME

University of Maine

Mentioned off and on as an Olympic candidate, Maine's captain, who recently won the State meet hammer throw from Kishon while A. W. O. L. from the infirmity, continued to be pushed as a possibility as a result of his second place 167 feet 1 inch heave at the New England Saturday.

#### NORMAN CAHNERS

Harvard

Up and down all season Cahnners, who paradoxically enough is a star sprinter as well as a hammer thrower, threw the ball and chain 168 feet 2 inches Saturday in a dual meet against Yale. Meanwhile, 168 feet was the winning distance at the New England.

the 10,000 meter, where his economical running, style, great endurance and sense of pace are all of great value to him. Here again, the fact that the 10,000 meter is not a coming event narrows the field a great deal.

Next to these, George Frame of the University of Maine has probably the best chance of making the team as a hammer thrower. Phil Good of Bowdoin, who is considered by many to have a good opportunity, will have more difficulty in making the team, great hurdler though he is, as there are many other fine hurdlers in the South and West where they have an opportunity to practice outdoors nearly all the year, thus giving them a great advantage over Good, who is forced to practice over a short flight of hurdles during the winter.

by Arthur J. Daley

Sports Editor, The New York Times.

Last year the country's leading hammer thrower was Henry Dryer of Rhode Island State. Cruikshank of Colorado State was next and Anton Kishon of Bates third. This ranking is given on performance only and not with any regard to their real ability

## Tony Throws The Discus



This action strip, recently used to illustrate discus style, shows Kishon heaving the platter at Penn last year. Kishon has been mentioned as an "outside possibility" for Olympic consideration in the event. Cut courtesy Scholastic Coach Magazine.

by Norman C. Perkins  
Track Coach, Colby College

It is claimed that there are many boys in Maine colleges who have a pretty good chance of making the Olympic team. Of all of these, I consider Tony Kishon and Cliff Veysey to have the best chance. Quite often we forget here in the East, that throughout the Middle West there are conferences in which better performances in nearly all events are made constantly. Kishon's advantage lies in the fact that he is a two-event man and also in the fact that colleges throughout the Middle West and the Far West do not have the hammer throw listed, therefore narrowing the field of competitors in that event.

Veysey's opportunity will come, not in the mile or two mile in which event there are probably many men in the country who could defeat him, but in

or competitive spirit. I mention only three because there will be only three places open in this event on the Olympic team.

Now let us pause for a moment and take a hasty glance of others who may threaten these three for their places. They are Folwarshtyn and Rowe of Rhode Island, Zarembo of the New York A. C., Cahnners of Harvard, Frame of Maine and Castle of Yale.

Dryer, I think, is a certainty. All other things being equal, I would be inclined to string along with Kishon and Zarembo. They are at their best when the chips are down and the stakes the highest. Don't overlook Zarembo in your calculations because he was the first American to place in



# Bowdoin Game Which Was Protested To Be Replayed Today

## Garnet Club Eager To Win

Darling, Sherman, Greenwood, Due To Start Last Game

This afternoon, at 3.30, Coach Morey's charges will close their current baseball season as they replay a protested game with Bowdoin College.

This contest bears all the earmarks of a real thriller; because should the Bobcats upset Bowdoin (and they will, let us hope) it would endanger Bowdoin's position, as leader of the pack, and might cause them to tumble from their pinnacle into second place. If you are a betting man, you can bet your boots that every bobcat will do his best to knock Bowdoin off in grand style. It's no fun to have won a ball game, and then have a bunch of white collared baseball moguls declare it void—this has been the story with our Bobcats; and revenge is sweet!

Minus the services of their clouting, center-gardener, Barney Marcus, who due to a dislocated shoulder has had to hang up his spikes for the remainder of the season, the Garnet squad will have to rely on the ever potent "Pappy" Johnson and Bill Callahan to supply the batting punch. Consistent Stan Bergeron and Ronnie Gillis in recent games have shown much power a'bat, and either of them may prove to be a thorn in the Bowdoin pitcher's collar.

The starting pitcher for the Garnet has not been announced as yet, but in all probability it will be the veteran Bob Darling. Darling is the only senior member of the pitching staff and should, in this last game of the season, get the call on the mound. Bob Malone and Austin Briggs, both freshmen, will be in the bullpen, either of them may do the hurling if Darling does not. Along with Darling, Stan Sherman at short-stop and Doc Greenwood in centerfield, will be playing their last game for the Garnet. They graduate, to join the ranks of the unemployed.

Probable Starting Lineups

BATES	BOWDOIN
Dunlevy, lf	cf, Gentry
Callahan, 2b	2b, Davidson
Bergeron, 1b	1b, Rutherford
Johnson, rf	ss, W. Shaw
Greenwood, cf	3b, Birkett
Hutchinson, 3b	rf, Harkins
Gillis, c	lb, H. Shaw
Sherman, ss	c, Griffin
Darling, p	p, Manter

## Bates Tennis Men Take Colby Again By An 8-1 Score

Rothblatt Adds Reed To His Spectacular List of Victims

For the second time this season, the Bates tennis team, now participating in the state meet at Orono, took the Colby team over by an 8-1 margin when they won all but one singles match.

As a result of Saturday's meet, all the regular tennis men have now qualified for varsity letters. Izzy Rothblatt, the Colby top ranker, lost his first set 6-0 to Burt Reed of Bates, but came back with 8-6, 6-3 sets to turn in another one of his spectacular victories. Last week, the Colby player beat Bob Ashley of Bowdoin, state singles champion last year.

The summary:

Singles  
Rothblatt (C) defeated Reed, 0-6, 8-6, 6-3; Casteline (B) defeated Currier, 6-2, 6-4; Revey (B) defeated Seltzer, 6-0, 6-2; Carter (B) defeated Demers, 6-1, 6-2; Kenseth (B) defeated Allen, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Dankner (B) defeated La Fleur, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

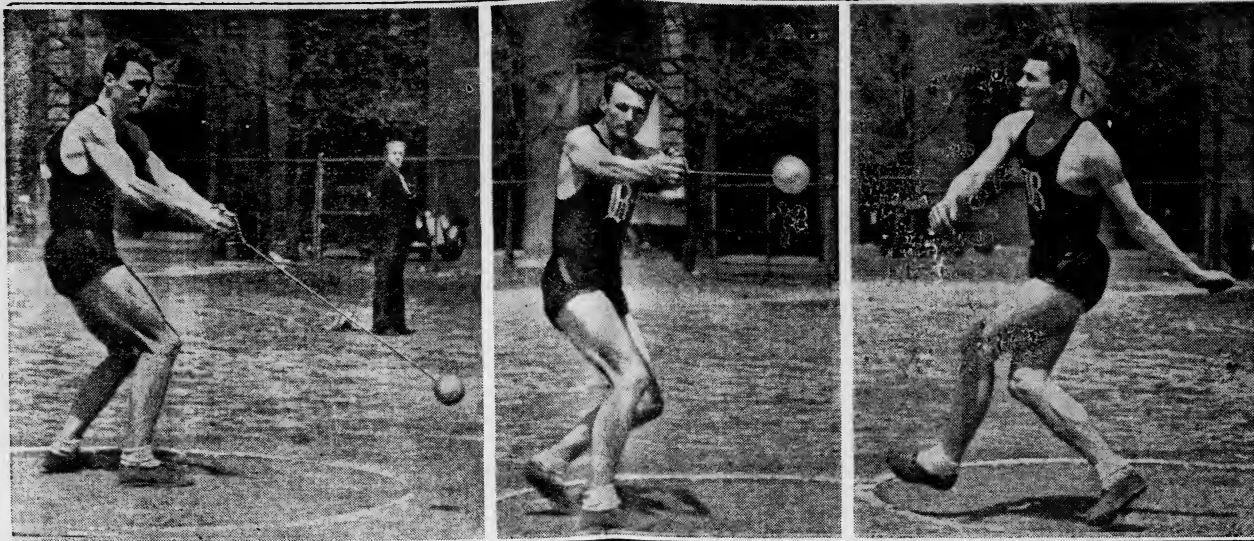
Doubles  
Revey-Casteline (B) defeated Currier-Rothblatt, 6-1, 7-5; Nixon-Kenseth (B) defeated Allen-Seltzer, 6-0, 6-0; Buzzell-Dankner (B) defeated La Fleur-Demers, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

## Co-eds Enjoy Successful Canoe Trip

Tacoma Lake was the scene of one of the most anticipated events of the Bates co-eds' calendar last Sunday, May 24, when a party of thirteen set out on the annual canoe trip.

At 8.15 the group, under the direction of Miss Mildred Fisher, left campus and drove to the lake shore where the canoeing began. Some of the girls were experienced travelers but to others it was quite a new and thrilling experience.

## Camera Follows Kishon As He Wins 1936 Hammer Event At Franklin Field



Anton Kishon, recuperating Bates weight man, was caught in action by the camera when he won the hammer throw at the 1936 Penn relays. In the first photo he's starting his swing; in the second he pivots for the toss; in the third he follows its progress just after it has left his hands. Courtesy N. Y. Daily Mirror.

## Juniors Winners Of Interclass Two Baseball League

Nims, Circuit Sparkplug, Makes All-Star Selections; "Hectic Race", He Says

"This," said Twilight Nims, "was the most hectic race for the bunting I have ever seen." This sums up the season for the 1936 Two championship in Mr. Nims' usual laconic fashion.

The consensus of opinion among the fans (the four of them), the players and "Landis" Spinks is that these men were outstanding: Hennessey, John King, and Jobrack of the freshmen, Omar King, who led the league in homers, for the sophomores, the whole junior team, including the ubiquitous Nims, and Clark of the seniors. Silverman hit the longest home run of the season. By the time this reaches the press, that ball will have been hit over John Bertram, but it is said to have been over three hundred feet.

The freshmen follow the example of their elder brothers on the varsity and protested one game. They insist Mr. Nims abused his powers when he acted as umpire, player, manager, and bat boy in the same game. But those who know him have no doubt that he performed creditably in all positions. Despite this protest the game stood and helped the Juniors win the championship with five wins and one loss.

Nims' all-star selections, given to the Student yesterday, include: Catchers, Curtin, Mallard; pitchers, Clark, Biernacki, Fish, Robinson; first base, Lewis; second base, Pellicani; third base, Duncan; short-stop, Hennessey; left field, Coffin; center field, John King; right field, Omar King.

## W.A.A. Board Holds Weekend House Party

The Women's Athletic Association Board held its annual house party last week end at Margaret Andrews' camp in Jefferson. Members of the retiring and new boards enjoyed swimming, boating and games along with their regular business meetings.

The group left Saturday noon and returned Sunday evening. Professor Lena Walmesly, adviser of the Association, was the guest of the group.

perience. Ruth Jellison '37 and Carol Wade '37 were in charge of the dinner—a true pioneer dinner on the shore of the lake, and even though it lacked the dignity of Fiske, it certainly was all any hungry canoeer could ask for.

There were so many who could not go on this trip, because of the limited number, that plans are being made for another, next Sunday, May 31.

The girls included Marjorie Buck '37, Ruth Goodwin '36, Margaret McKusick '37, Doris Howes '37, Ruth Jellison '37, Carol Wade '37, Ruth Springer '37, Polly Purinton '37, Mary Lawrence '38, Hortense Kerr '38, Evelyn Jones '38, and Velma Diggery '38.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

In the last weeks the Bates baseball team has taken a few tough lickings. These lickings don't help the morale of the ball club one bit; they put the coach in bad standing; students start to leave the games early; interest starts to lag; dissatisfaction starts to crop up. It doesn't look well in the papers to read that Bates has lost another ball game. Future students of Bates say to themselves, "Do I want to go to that college? They are always losing athletic contests."

In recent week-ends the Garnet track team took it under the chin and staggered under a knockout blow for the New England. If it weren't for the fact that one man has been able to gather some 15 points each meet, Bates would probably be challenged by high schools. There hasn't been more than one good man in each event.

### More Athletes

What am I getting at? Well here it is in hard cold statements. Bates needs more athletes. If they are to compete on even par with colleges of their own size and even larger they must absolutely go out and get athletes. I don't advocate subsidization of athletes. But I do believe that efforts should be made to induce athletes to come to Bates. There are many athletes who would qualify for scholarships due to their rank in high and prep schools. There are jobs that could be given to athletes. Once a man has signified his intention of coming to Bates every effort should be made to see that that

### No More "Hands-Off"

Every effort by the student body and administrative powers should be made in order to have a good representation here next fall. More cooperation should be given by the administration. They are the ones who judge who can come to Bates, they are the ones who hand out jobs to needy students, they are the ones who award scholarships to worthy students. In other words they are the ones who control our athletic destinies. Give us the athletes and we will give you victories, championship teams. Let's all get together and make the year 1936-1937 the best ever in athletics. Let's break Bowdoin's control of the football situation, Colby's monopoly of baseball, and Maine's hold on the track supremacy. May it be Bates on the top in football, baseball and track.

## Bates Pastimers Again Defeated By Maine, Colby

Colby Game Was Forced Into 12 Innings; Maine Wins Easy Victory

The war clouds have blown away leaving the baseball team the defeated army in the two battles which they fought last week. The University of Maine, carrying too many big guns skillfully shot by Bell, Woodbury, and Ireland, defeated the Bates warriors in a very one-sided game 14 to 2. The game was very poorly played on the part of the Bates boys. Many errors and weak hitting resulted in the disastrous downfall. The Bates team greatly missed the services of Barney Marcus who, besides being a very capable outfielder, is a great power at the bat.

On Friday they played Colby and this game was one of the best games the team has played all season. The Colby team was forced to go the limit to win his game and finally managed to squeeze across the winning run in the twelfth inning. Bobby Malone pitched a great game for Bates and certainly deserves credit for his valiant effort. The team as a whole looked entirely different from that of the day before, and with Dunlevy and Capt. Callahan doing a good job at the bat, the team made Colby hustle to get the victory.

Next week the team plays their final game of a so far very unsuccessful season. This game is a postponed game with Bowdoin, and if the boys win this game the chance of Bowdoin winning the state championship is very slim. Therefore if the team comes through with a victory we will forget the past games and consider the season a success.

## N. E. Basketball Tournament May Be Held Here

With President Gray, Assistant to the President Rowe, and Director of Athletics Cuts already expressing their approval, all that is now necessary for Bates to sponsor the New England Basketball Tournament is to have the Faculty Committee on Athletics vote favorably at their next meeting. All three members of the administrative board were highly in favor of Bates sponsoring the tournament and even went on to add that if the tournament is awarded to Lewiston "we can make this the best tournament ever."

At the present time the choice lies between Portland and Lewiston. Portland has in her favor a more centralized location and better facilities for housing the players, but this will likely be offset by the fact that Bates is to sponsor the tournament—if they do. The final choice lies in the hands of a committee headed by Principal Beal of South Portland High.

If Lewiston does get the right to stage this tournament it is expected that the Varsity Club will help out in entertaining the various members of the eight high schools who will compete. Incidentally it was the Varsity Club, through the cooperation of President Kishon, who decided to help in getting the tournament and went so far as to send a representative to Boston last week to present Bates' case.

The New England Basketball Tournament is the biggest thing of its kind in New England and attracts the best team of each state. The winner of this tournament is considered "Champion of New England."

## W.A.A. Holds Its Play Day

(Continued from Page One)

'36, retiring president of the girls' Student Government, and a prominent all-round member of the Senior class. The cup is awarded to the Senior girl who is most outstanding in athletic ability, scholarship, good sportsmanship, and leadership. Only three such cups may be awarded in one year. Two cups were given this year, the first having been presented to Dorothy Wheeler '36, retiring president of W.A.A., at the annual demonstration in March.

Playing a consistently steady game, Muriel Tomlinson '37 won the tennis finals from an able newcomer, Lois McCleary '39, with the score 6-2, 6-1. This is the second year Miss Tomlinson has held the championship. She is in charge of the co-ed doubles tournament and is a member of the W.A.A. board.

A new feature of the day was a tug-of-war between the Garnets and Blacks. The Garnets won, and the Blacks were gracefully fulfilled the penalty of crawling on hands and knees half the length of the field and back.

The other field event was an exhibition of archery by two of the best shooters in the school, Doris Maxim '36 and Margaretta Butler '37. After the outdoor events, boxes of George Ross' ice cream were served.

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By Eleanor Smart

In the last retrospect of the Women's Athletic Association's activities for 1935-36 we find a new and bigger organization than ever before. It is a club for everybody. For example, note those who have received the awards this year. Dot Wheeler is a typical athlete, but she can show besides her silver A. A. cup a Phi Beta Kappa key. The other cup winner, Edith Milliken is president of the Women's Student Government.

Seasons have sped by leaving trails of fame behind them. It was those first hockey games that gave Ruth Butler freshman numeral winner, her reputation as an athlete. Helen Martikainen's clever drives pointed out our freshman songster as a sports-woman as well.

Volleyball claims its leaders in little Jennie Walker and her partner, Betty Hunt. In basketball Hacker House won a glorious victory over the rest of the dorms starring Kitty Thomas, president of A.A. for 1937, Daisy McPherson, and Barbara Buker.

Early spring found Helen Carter snapping ping-pong balls across the table for the championship. Hiking called everyone from Issy Fleming and Betty Stevens (who swear they walked at least eight miles) to Luella Manter and Helen Cary.

Spring and tennis mark the climax of the seasons. For the third time Muriel Tomlinson won the tournament. Congratulations Muriel, it was good, smooth playing. We know Lois McCleary's cutting drives are no so easy to return.

The town girls were in on A.A., too. Mildred Rowbotham and Ruth Stoehr played basketball; Mary Chase, the flute player, tennis. There are two town girls on the board now.

It has been a great year with tournaments, teas, rummage sales, and house parties. Congratulations to Dot Wheeler and her board who led A.A. through the year; congratulations to

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## Bobkitts End Season With 93-33 Victory

South Portland Lose In The Saturday Meet; Reiner, Bates, High Scorer

Taking 12 out of 14 firsts, the Bates freshman track team decisively defeated South Portland, Saturday, 93-33. This victory concludes a very successful season with the Bobkitts losing only one meet, that being to the strong Bridgton Academy team.

Bates started off auspiciously by taking first places in the first seven events, the win streak finally being broken when Sass came through for a first in the low hurdles. Incidentally, Sass was high scorer for South Portland with a first, a second, and three thirds.

The only race that offered any competition at all was the 100 yard dash with Woodbury just nosing out Phipps. Lythcott's time of 24.1 secs for the 440 was very good for freshman competition.

Tom Reiner of Bates, former Wilbraham star, led the scoring with three firsts, while Webster and Lythcott each took two.

The entire meet was run off in an hour and a quarter.

The summary:

120 yd. high hurdles—1. Webster, B; 2. Briggs, B; 3. Sass, S. P. Time: 18 2-5 seconds.  
Mile run—1. Wallace, B; 2. Moss, S. P.; 3. Braddicks, B; Time: 4 min. 47 3-5 seconds.  
100-yard dash—1. Woodbury, B; 2. Phipps, B; 3. Kinney, S. P.; Time: 10 3-5 seconds.  
440-yard run—1. Lythcott, B; 2. Cameron, S. P.; 3. Braddicks, B. Time: 52 1-5 seconds.  
Javelin—1. Reiner, B; 2. Madison, B; 3. Wallingford, S. P. Distance: 136 feet.  
Broad jump—1. Reiner, B; 2. Sass, S. P.; 3. Canavan, B. Distance: 19 feet 2 1-2 inches.  
880-yard run—1. Jerard, B; 2. DuVors, B; 3. Jeffery, S. P. Time: 2 min. 3 seconds.  
220-yard low hurdles—1. Sass, S. P.; 2. Webster, B; 3. Wilder, B. Time: 28 1-5 seconds.  
220-yard dash—1. Lythcott, B; 2. Woodbury, B; 3. Phipps, B. Time: 23 1-5 seconds.  
12-lb. hammer—1. Briggs, B; 2. Kamclievicz, S. P.; 3. Wilder, B. Distance: 145 feet, 7 inches.  
Discus throw—1. Briggs, B; 2. Dodge, B; 3. Sass, S. P. Distance: 103 ft. 7 in.  
Shot put—1. Reiner, B; 2. Briggs, B; 3. Dodge, B. Distance: 36 ft. 9 in.  
Pole vault—1. Church, S. P.; 2. tie, Bailey, S. P., and Friedman, B. Height: 10 feet 4 inches.  
High jump—1. Webster, B; 2. Wallingford, S. P.; 3. Sass, S. P. Height: 5 feet, 7 inches.

the senior coaches who taught their sports so ably; congratulations to you eighty who have kept the training rules of eight hours sleep and no nibbling between meals. Congratulations to you all who have joined in A.A. activities in any way, you have made it a great year. Here is to you Kitty Thomas, may 1937 be as good.

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## Speakers Bureau Fine Publicity For Bates

Forty-seven different audiences, ranging from the inmates of the County Jail to the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, have listened to seventeen of the twenty student speakers listed under the Bates Speakers Bureau, which is just bringing to a close its first active year.

David Whitehouse '36, Secretary of the Bureau, expressed the opinion that because of the activities of this group much desirable publicity had been secured for the college, as well as experience for students in meeting real audience situations.

Whitehouse will be succeeded next year by Donald Welch '37. There are quite a few plans in the offing, among which is the inclusion of one-act plays, musical numbers, and the like in the repertoire of the Bureau, available to organizations willing to pay the expenses incurred. Also, the number of speakers will be increased, with the end in view of maintaining the present high quality of the speeches.

By far the most popular of the speakers has been Kazushige Hirasawa, our Japanese student, who was called upon more often than any of the others. Mr. Hirasawa spoke upon the interesting topic, "How Japan Gets That Way." Unfortunately Mr. Hirasawa will not attend Bates next year; instead, he will be connected with the Japanese Diplomatic Service. Mr. Quimby, who is the faculty member connected with the Bureau, has been known to remark that the pop-

ular speaker demonstrated his diplomacy and tact by handling his audiences so skilfully while dealing with a somewhat ticklish subject.

It is hoped that Miss Anne Marie Diebold, exchange student from France, will serve on the Bureau next year, to compensate for the loss of Mr. Hirasawa.

In general, topics of national and international interest were the more popular ones during the year. Alonzo Conant '36 used the Townsend Plan for his subject, Leslie Hutchinson '36 spoke on the European situation, and David Whitehouse '36 had as a topic, "The Ethiopian Woodpile". Other speakers and subjects: Barney Marcus '37, "Football"; Ernest Robinson '37, "G-Men"; James Foster '38, "Wood Carving as a Hobby"; Denham Sutcliffe '36, "Edwin Arlington Robinson"; Lawrence Floyd '37, "Alcohol"; John Lockhead '37, "Insanity".

The Bates Speakers Bureau has three objectives: 1, to give college speakers experience in meeting real audience situations; 2, to advertise Bates College; 3, to provide programs for clubs and other groups, merely for expenses.

In the opinion of those who should know, these objectives have been carried out in this, the first year of the Bureau's activity, with a great deal of success. Many appreciative letters have been received from past audiences and one club even went so far as to write a letter to President Gray congratulating him upon the excellence of the speakers they had listened to.

## Many Students Make Reservations For Outing Club's Annual Casco Bay Cruise

More than a hundred and fifty have signed up for the trip to Casco Bay. There is still room for a hundred or so more, for the capacity of the steamer Emta is about three hundred.

This Casco trip should be made one of the highlights of your college year. A trip around the numerous islands, a clambake, a visit to Fort McKinley, and swimming and games at such a

reasonable fee should find few who will not be eager to go.

Reservations must be made immediately with Will Symons and Ruth Jelson.

## Hudson-Delange Noted Band At Commencement



Eddy Delange

The unique arrangements of Will Hudson, played by the Hudson-Delange orchestra, are to feature the Commencement Hop, June 15.

The combined unit is directed by Eddy Delange, shown at the left, while arranger Will Hudson has teamed with him in writing such song hits as "Moonglow", "Haunting Me", "Solitude", "White Heat", "Tortured", "Jazznochracy", and "Organ Grinder's Swing".

The orchestra's uniqueness is further exemplified in the vocal work of attractive Ruth Gaylor, pictured at right with leader Delange. Miss Gaylor is also starred with the band in several glee club selections.

Reported the outstanding band of the recent Bowdoin house parties, the Hudson-Delange unit as also appeared successfully at Holy Cross, Amherst, Harvard, and the University of New Hampshire.



Ruth Gaylor and Eddy Delange

## C. A. Sends Two Delegates To New England Institute

Jaffarian '37 and Burnap '38 are Chosen as Bates College Representatives

The Bates Christian Association is sending as its two delegates to the New England Institute of International Relations, held at Wellesley College from June 23 to July 3, Seranush Jaffarian '37 and Courtney Burnap '38. Both students are members of the Association cabinet, Miss Jaffarian serving as Peace Commission Chairman while Burnap is Chairman of Publicity.

The New England Institute provides an intensive course of study in International Relations, analyzes problems which confuse international life today, shows the underlying causes behind dominant world trends, and inspires a dedication to the social struggle toward an improved international order.

There will be classes in the morning, discussion groups and recreation in the afternoon, and an address in the evening. The faculty includes such outstanding men as Harry Overstreet, Earle M. Winslow, T. Z. Koo, J. Emelyn Williams, and Hornell Hart. The Association will pay the major part of the expenses of the Bates students who are also being aided by the Institute scholarship fund.

## Publicity Association To Meet In Boston

The annual conference of the American College Publicity Association will be held at the Parker House in Boston on June 25, 26, 27. People from over two hundred and fifty American colleges expect to be present.

The conference will cover all phases of publicity from raising funds to writing the material and then using the mails to the best possible advantage in circulation.

Mrs. Mildred Childs and one or two students will represent Bates at the Conference.

Professor Arthur C. Yeaton, instructor of science at Edward Little High School, Auburn, has announced that he will retire this June from his position there.

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## Christian Association Bookstore Will Open

The Bates Christian Association Second Hand Book Exchange, successors to the "Y" Second Hand Bookstore, will be ready to receive books every day during examinations from nine to eleven in the morning and from two to three in the afternoon. The exchange, which acts as a non-profit-making agency for the students, will be located in the Christian Association office in Chase Hall.

## Department Of Physics Shows Telephone Films

Under the auspices of the Physics Department, movies were shown by the New England Telephone Company in Chase Hall from seven to eight o'clock last Thursday evening.

The pictures dealt with the various aspects and fields connected with the telephone. One movie pictured various toll calls to other countries of the world and our telephone connections with them. A second film portrayed the story of a scenario writer and his idea of a scenario dealing with a round-the-world chase of a criminal in which the hero was a "hero in black armor"—the telephone. The third and last picture, following the animated cartoon idea, showed very graphically how the different parts of a telephone circuit fit together and perform their duties in the transmission of messages.

## Bates Grads Join New Alumni Club

Bates students who eventually land in New York, whether it be this year, next year, or after, will find a welcome at the newly-formed Intercollegiate Young Alumni, of which several Bates graduates are already members.

The stated purpose of the group is to help "get acquainted with the best in New York". It is a voluntary association, and since it is a subsidized organization, requires no dues or fees.

Last year's program included such features as forums with prominent people, inspection trips to various institutions, dances, outdoor trips, and general meetings. The group's offices are at 215 West 23rd street, New York.

Any men interested in attending the Northfield Conference at Mt. Hermon, Mass., from June 8-14, please see Helen Dickinson or Dr. Zerby immediately.

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## Memories Of Seniors Will Linger After

By Evelyn Kelsor

"Parting is such sweet sorrow"—especially when it occurs every year. As the time for the Seniors to leave us grows near, we are filled with sadness at their going, yet they leave behind many memories that will not die. We shall miss them one and all, especially those who have contributed so much to our campus life.

What new Pompey, Crassus, and Caesar will appear to take over the reins from that departing triumvirate of Saunders, Fish, and Lennartson? Who will be the next Cicero of debating after Greenwood leaves us, who the next academic master of politics after Hutchinson? Fate alone knows the answer.

The economic situation at Bates appears shaky as we face the loss of those outstanding business men, Palmer and Crawshaw. With Palmer not around to buy or sell something, and "Wink" to carry on his endless trading, the very financial foundations of the college may quiver. Put your money in fur-lined bath-tubs before the crash!

In the field of finer arts, we shall lose many promising artists. The Bobcats will be straying kittens until some one steps in to fill Axelrod's position, and I fear we shall have no more "Melodies from the Sky" until another trio replaces Doris Maxim, Adele Testa, and Ellen Bailey.

Who will furnish us with poems as Priscilla Heath did, who with plays that can equal Dodson's, who with stories like Fredland's? We shall miss Dorothy Staples' contributions to

the publications on campus, and Beatrice Grover's fine solos in chapel. The Little Theatre won't be "what it used to be" without Louise Geer's humorous characterizations, and Mary Abromson's spirited interpretations of leading roles.

The athletic field as well as the artistic one will suffer after the disappearance of Tubbs, Meagher, Pignone, and Manning, and we'll miss the old Buzzell "rah! rah! Fight, Bates, fight!"

The lack of Edith Milliken's guiding hand as president of Student Government and Dorothy Wheeler's leadership in W. A. A. will be definitely felt among the co-eds.

Chase Hall dances may seem a little flat without Biernacki's capers. Conversation on campus may drag a bit without Georgia McKenney to keep the discourse going. The absence of Stan Sherman and his banjo will make a definite hole in our musical life. And who will furnish the "brains" of the college when Bill Felch and Jean Warring leave? Who will the co-eds set their caps for after the departure of the unconquerable Gautier?

Yes, dear readers, our present situation looks dark. When the Class of '36 leaves, we will lose much that has become dear to the hearts of all of us, but "the old order changeth" and life must go on. We are grateful to the Seniors for what they have given us, we shall hate to see them go, yet we who remain shall strive in some way to carry on the fine work they began.

## Class Of 1936 Optimistic As To Prospects

More jobs and higher salaries await this year's crop of college graduates as shown by a recent nationwide survey, when forecasts ranged from a conservative "somewhat improved" to a jubilant "it's the best year since 1929." Bates Seniors seem to be most optimistic also, although definite plans are not as yet completed by many.

This year's class has a larger number of students planning to go on with their education than recent classes have had. However, a large number have positions in view, but could not release definite statements as yet.

Among those with definite plans to date are:

Edith Milliken, retiring Student Government President, who has enrolled in the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School of Boston.

Georgia McKenney is also planning to enter the Katherine Gibbs School. Lenore Murphy will do graduate work at Mt. Holyoke College.

Jean Warring has accepted an assistantship in psychology in Boston University, where she will do graduate work.

Isabella Fleming will attend summer school at Oberlin College to train as a Y. W. Reserve leader.

Flora McLean will do graduate work at the Smith School of Social Science.

Anna Saunders is to attend Rider College in Trenton, N. J., for the summer season.

Elizabeth Doolittle is to enter the Library School at Columbia University.

Dorothy Hoyt will be at the Art colony in Boothbay for the summer.

Ellen Bailey is to study secretarial work at Bryant Stratton School in Boston.

Ruth Coan has accepted a teaching position in New Hampshire.

Virginia Marston has received a

scholarship to do graduate work at M. I. T. in Boston.

Eleanor Glover has a scholarship to do graduate work at Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, where Priscilla Heath also hopes to go to the School of Applied Social Science.

Isabelle Minard is to study in France having accepted an assistantship in English.

Fred Smyth has a position with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y.

Tracy Chandler and Tim Gammon are to train for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company for positions as claim adjusters.

Many of the Seniors are expecting to get teaching positions, it being a little too early now to definitely state as to where they shall be. Others have had more than one position in mind and have not yet decided as to which to accept.

## June Birthday Tea Held By Mrs. Gray

Another of Mrs. Gray's birthday teas was held last Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Gray is very busy with this month, because she is anxious to entertain all the college girls without neglecting those born during the time of year when college is closed; so, although some of the teas are a little in advance, they are none the less enjoyable.

Roberta Smith '39 had charge of the entertainment, which served to make everyone better acquainted with each other as well as the faculty guests, including Mrs. Norman Ross, Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mrs. Helen Goodwin, and Mrs. Fred Mabey.

The girls present included Ruth Brown '39, Marita Dick '39, Eleanor Eames '39, Hope Flanders '39, Priscilla McElroy '39, Pearlina Paradis '39, Barbara Seamon '39, Roberta Smith '39, Joan Burnheimer '38, Velma Diggery '38, Katherine Emig '37, Barbara Kenney '37, Ruth MacKenzie '37, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Millicent Thorpe '37, Ellen Bailey '36, Amelia Breitmozer '36, Ruth Coan '36, Beatrice Grover '36, Valeria Kimball '36, Ruth Rowe '36, Jean Warring '36, June Lovelace '36.

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## Junior Women Hold Annual Spring Dance

The Junior Girls' Dance was held Friday evening at Chase Hall amid a colorful scene of spring dresses and flowers.

Special musical selections included piano duets by Norman Taylor '37 and Edward Howard '38; and popular songs sung by the increasingly popular trio of senior girls, Ellen Bailey '36, Adele Testa '36, and Doris Maxim '36.

Novelty dance numbers introduced a dance contest and a dance in which lollypops were matched for partners. From eight couples selected by Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci, Dr. Wright and Miss Eaton, the winning couple, Betty Stevens and Joe Biernacki were chosen and awarded prizes.

Delicious refreshments and novel programs gave further evidence of the efficiency of the dance committee, which with Evelyn Kelsor as chairman, included Margaretta Butler, Jean Lowry, and Margaret Melcher.

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## First Chapel To Usher In New College Year Tomorrow Morning

**Pres. Gray, Dr. Jefferson  
To Be Speakers In First  
Chapel Service**

**ENTIRE COLLEGE TO ATTEND**

The seventy-fourth college year at Bates officially begins for all classes tomorrow morning at 8:40, with the First Chapel exercises in the College Chapel. Pres. Clifton D. Gray, of Bates and an alumnus of the Cobb Divinity School, Rev. Albert W. Jefferson, will be the speakers.

Although most of the college will return tonight for the annual I. M. U. R. party, sponsored by the Christian Association, the First Chapel tomorrow morning will mark the first occasion of the college year which all students at Bates are required to attend.

Dr. Jefferson, who received his D.D. degree at Hillsdale in 1916, has been prominent in Bates affairs for many years. Since 1908, he has been a member of the Board of Overseers, and served as President of the Board from 1913-1915. He has also been a trustee of New Hampton Institute and acted as President of Hillsdale in

1916-17. A member of the Federated Council of Churches, Dr. Jefferson has served as pastor for churches including the Hillsdale College church in Michigan, and churches in Bristol, N. H., Pawtucket, R. I., Buffalo, New York, Portland, Lawrence, Mass., and Lynn, Mass.

Now retired, Dr. Jefferson lives in Potsdam, N. Y. His summer home is in Maine.

The entire service follows:  
 Prelude—Jubilate Deo ..... Silver  
 Processional—Grand March, Stewart  
 Doxology .....  
 Anthem .....  
 Prayer .....  
 Response .....  
 Addresses—

Rev. Albert W. Jefferson,  
 President Clifton Daggett Gray  
 Announcements  
 The College Hymn, Number 422  
 Benediction .....  
 Postlude ..... Calkin

### Chapel Speaker



President C. D. Gray

## Debaters Get Under Way

**Council, With 35 Members  
Enrolled, Begins Practice  
This Week**

The Bates Debating Council, which will consist this year of about 35 members, will start the forensic season of '36-'37 with a series of debates including jousts with Middlebury, University of Vermont, and the Junior Varsity debate with Laconia High School.

In the year's first engagement the Bates J. V. team, consisting of either freshmen or upperclassmen, will travel to Littleton, N. H., to debate the electric utilities question before the State teachers' convention against Laconia H. S., a member of the Bates Debating League for New Hampshire schools. On October 15 the Middlebury men will come to Lewiston to take one side of the Roosevelt vs. Landon question. On Oct. 20-21 the Bates women will meet the Middlebury women at Middlebury on the utilities question.

The last debate of this opening series will see the Bates men acting as hosts to the men's team from the University of Vermont, again in a debate on the Utilities question. The varsity squad is engaged in a series of trial debates to determine the Bates representatives in the forementioned debates.

In debate A next Tuesday evening Becker, H. Kadiperooni and Welch will meet Fishman, Robinson, and Stewart in a debate on the campaign question.

In debate B on Wednesday Curtis, Martone, and Smith will meet Burnap.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Novel Features At I. M. U. R. Party Tonight

**Annual Freshman Week Get-  
Together Will Find Many  
Upperclassmen Back**

Tonight's I.M.U.R. party, which will be quite a departure from the usual procedure at this affair, is likely to be enjoyed as much as any of the Freshman Week activities.

Gordon Williams '38, Chairman of the Freshman Committee for the Christian Association, will not reveal much as to the exact nature of the party; he has, however, announced that it is to be called a "Getting Acquainted Excursion." Students and professors attending are requested to come armed with pencils and their sunniest dispositions, which should have reached great heights after a long vacation of rest, relaxation, work, play, travel and sports. Williams also suggests that you be certain to secure your I.M.U.R. cards as you enter the hall and seat yourself where you are instructed to.

Bill Metz '37, will welcome the entire college at 7:30, then turn the party over to Gordon Williams, who will introduce the feature of the evening. Later, refreshments will be served.

The following men will assist in making the party a big success:  
 S. Leard '38, J. Leard '38, T. Long '37, L. Butler '37, W. Rodgers '37, W. Metz '37, R. Chalmers '38, R. Harper '37, R. York '37, Bud Catlin '38, N. Stewart '39, and W. Hamilton '37.

Those serving as chaperones are: President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Prof. and Mrs. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Mabee, and Dean Clark.

## C. A. Bookstore Open 3 Days This Week

The Bates Christian Association bookstore in Chase Hall will be open on Wednesday from nine to three o'clock p. m.; on Thursday from nine to ten o'clock, a. m., and one to three o'clock; and on Friday from three to four o'clock p. m. All upperclassmen who have second-hand books to be sold are to bring them to the C. A. bookstore, and purchases of books may also be made during those hours.

## Men's Proctors Announced For Coming Season

Men's proctors for the 1936-37 school year, appointed late in the summer, include: Anton Kishon '37 and William Luukko '38 in John Bertram Hall; William Metz '37 and Robert Frost '38 in Roger Williams; Ronald Gillis '37 and Arthur Danielson '37 in East Parker; and William Spear '37 and Robert York '37 in West Parker. Eugene Foster '39 will have charge of Chase Hall.

Kishon, Luukko, and Danielson are among the best track men in college. Frost is a halfback on the football team, and York the football manager, while Gillis has been a regular catcher on the baseball team for three years. Spear, a biology major, has shown marked scholastic ability and is president of the Jordan Scientific Society.

Carol Wade '37 and Doris Howes '37 are proctors of the new Women's Union Building. The other women's proctors were announced in the spring.

## Stanton Ride Re- vives Tradition This Saturday

The traditional Stanton Ride, for all freshmen, will take place this coming Saturday, September 26. The trolley cars will leave from Chase Hall at twelve noon.

In accordance with the old Bates custom the group will visit Lake Grove, a fish hatchery, and a cider mill. Hot dogs, doughnuts, apples, and apple cider will be furnished by way of refreshments. Games will be played and Professor Chase will tell the freshmen about Uncle Johnny Stanton.

The student committee in charge of the Stanton Ride is composed of L. Butler '37, R. Chalmers '38, S. Leard '38, W. Hamilton '37, G. Chamberlain '37, J. Leard '38, R. Johnson '37, H. Dickenson '38, G. Jack '38, and M. Buck '37. The chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Dean Clark, President Gray, and the new faculty members.

## Garnet Climbs St. James For Tough Battle Against Holy Cross Club Saturday

**New Freshman  
Rules Avoid  
Any Conflicts**

**Student Council And Student  
Government Both Make  
Revisions**

Freshmen coming to Bates this year were not only welcomed by various personalities, but by new freshman regulations for both men and women as well.

As a result of joint meetings of committees representing both the Student Government and the Student Council, the new rules are expected to contain no conflicting elements for the men and women concerned.

The foremost change in the Student Council's regulations for the men is the change in Saturday evening co-education rules, which have been revised to allow co-education after six o'clock Saturdays or when notice is posted for other special reasons.

Freshmen women must wear bibs at all times until notified to the contrary, according to the new Student Government rule, and freshmen men are to wear regulation bow ties for two weeks.

The complete list of rules follows:

- WOMEN**
- I. Freshman women are not permitted to co-educate before Thanksgiving.
  1. No riding or walking with a Bates man anywhere on campus or in the twin cities.
  2. No entertaining.
  3. No telephoning.
  4. No dates of any kind.
- (Co-educational rules do not apply at the Saturday night dances or on special occasions when it is so posted.)
- II. Freshman women must be in their rooms with lights off at 10:00 p. m. (Saturday 11:00 p. m.) each night until Thanksgiving.
- (One light cut a week lasting not later than 11:00 p. m. is allowed. Permission for this is to be secured from the House President.)
- III. Throughout the entire year Freshmen must show respect to the upperclass women.
  1. Freshmen hold doors for upperclass girls on all occasions.
  2. Freshmen rise when an upperclass girl enters the dormitory or reception room.
  3. Freshmen allow upperclass girls to enter the dining room first.
  4. When waiting to enter the dining room Freshmen do not come above the first landing of the front stairs.

(Continued on Page Three)

**Undaunted By High-Score Of  
Set-Back Last Year, Garnet  
Again Meets Powerhouse**

**BARNEY MARCUS GAME CAPTAIN**

By Barney Marcus

With hopes still high, Bates plays the high flying Crusaders of Holy Cross at Worcester this Saturday. Unmindful of a thrashing administered last year by the Mt. St. James footballers, the Bobcats are in fine spirits fully determined that the purple clad, silver helmeted Crusaders will be in for a tough day of it.

### Changes Make Strong Team

With nine lettermen in college to form the nucleus of a team, Coach Morey has driven his squad hard in an effort to field a team this year which will play football all the time. In the double sessions held every day for the last two weeks, much time has been spent on blocking and tackling. Scrimmages have played an important part in the work also.

Numerous changes have been made in order to make the team as strong as possible in every position. Merle McCluskey, co-captain, has been shifted

ed to tackle from fullback, a position which he has held for three years. Max Eaton and Charlie Cooke, lettermen at the end positions last year, have also been shifted to tackle posts. The reason for this wholesale shifting is due to the graduation of Stoddard, Gautier, and Conant, all lettermen, and the transference of Aldrich, the only other tackle letterman, to B. U. Ronny Gillis has been shifted to guard, a position which he filled while at prep school. Perkins, hailed as another "Red" Long, has been shifted

### Game Captain



Barney Marcus

to tackle while Bob Akers, a promising soph tackle, has gone over to the guard post.

Whereas the line is very inexperienced, there is a sharp contrast in the backfield. Three of the four starting backs are lettermen in their respective positions while the fourth, although only a sophomore, has played good football in a Boston Suburb high school and from his freshman record, will undoubtedly give a good account of himself.

### Tony Kishon at Tackle

The return of Anton Kishon, national known hammer throwing champ, has bolstered the team up. Tony stands 6 ft. 2 in. tall and packs 195 pounds on this frame. Undoubtedly Tony will start at right tackle against Holy Cross. While at Worcester Academy Tony captured the 1933 team which laid claim to the New England prep school championship. Tony played at right tackle on this team and was picked on the All-Prep football team of New England.

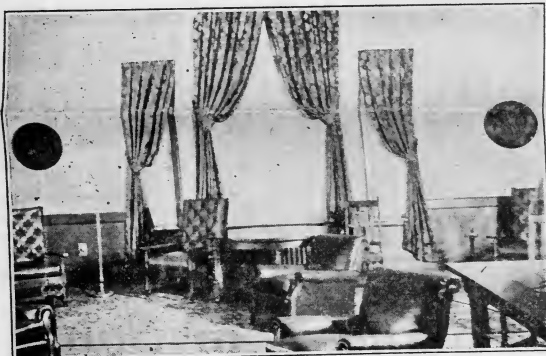
Holy Cross has potentially the strongest team in the East. Undeclared last year the Crusaders are looking forward to even a greater year than the previous one when their only black mark was a tie by Manhattan. The Holy Cross line is again going to be powerful. The ends, tackles, and center positions are practically intact while the only serious loss in the backfield was Nick Morris, spirited leader of the '35 team.

Captain Bob Curley leads the end contingent. Curley does a fine job at

(Continued on Page Three)

Foreign Office, 1920-35. His subject is "Europe—1937", a survey of the European situation especially regarding peace and war. His lecture is based on first-hand investigations he is now carrying on. April 24—Harvard Glee Club—a concert of sixty male voices.

## New Men's Lounge Great Asset To Chase Hall Union



Students are already commenting favorably on the recent redecoration of Chase Hall with the great improvement of having an exceedingly fine men's lounge. Through the efforts of James Nelson, Director of Chase Hall, the former "Y" room was remodeled into a lounge into which members of the Chase Hall Union will be proud to bring their guests and in which the men may loiter around with the greatest of comfort.

Expensive rugs, eight comfort chairs covered with garnet colored leather, finely finished tables, smoking stands, richly colored draperies, beautiful lamps and other accessories, harmonize to make the lounge a real asset to the college and a strong competitor to those of other colleges and universities.

## New Building Is Designated The Women's Union

The new building for the women on Frye Street has been officially designated the Women's Union. The Women's Union was opened to visitors during Commencement week last spring, a number of alumnae and undergraduates visiting the building at the time.

The Women's Union will be open to the women of the college only during the following hours: Daily except Sunday, 10:12-15 a. m., 1-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-9:30 p. m.; and Sundays, 2-5:30 p. m. and 6:30-9:30 p. m.

All or part of the building may be reserved on occasion for special group or college functions, which must be registered in Dean Clark's office.

Smoking is to be confined to the lounge on the second floor to the left of the stairway.

The game rooms at present are being finished off and should be ready for use quite soon. The building is furnished in a very modernistic style planned by a prominent Interior Decorator. Alumnae and college associations have made many gifts toward furnishing this House which is to be the center of social activities for the women, corresponding to the Men's Union, Chase Hall.

## Plans Made For Using Men's Lounging Room

By James Nelson '29

The idea of a new lounging room for Chase Hall has been under consideration for the past two years, ever since student and faculty groups began to discuss a larger use of the building, following the setting aside of the large room on the main floor for dances and other assemblies. In recognition of a difficult task expertly done, William B. Savage Co., Boston interior decorators, the same company which decorated the Women's Union, was employed on the Chase Hall project.

Located in what was formerly the "Y" Room, the new lounge is but the first in a series of steps the Chase Hall Committee hopes to take toward making ours one of the finest college unions in the East. But haste must be made slowly and each succeeding improvement must be paid for as it is finished. Funds to permit the completion of the new room were made available by administrative officers only after assurance that a substantial part of the cost would be provided for by the students, the union members themselves.

### Funds From Dances

No head tax, income tax, breakage fee, or other painful method of extracting the money will be employed. Necessary funds will be raised from surpluses from the regular Saturday night dances and from voluntary appropriations made by the various men's campus organizations. True enough the entire cost could be borne by the college but it seems much more desirable for each union member to

have, even though indirectly, a small part—at least some proprietary interest in the room. Chase Hall is the campus club house for Bates men. Each of us will take more pride in our club if we have had a part in making it a success.

Just as the Women's Social Union is definitely a women's club where Bates men will appear only on very special occasions, Chase Hall will be more and more a men's union with a yearly program drawn up accordingly.

### Hours

The Union is open for the use of men students from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

### 1936-37 Program

Small informal groups will meet with faculty speakers on several occasions during the year. Watch for announcement of dates.

One evening will be devoted to the showing of 16 mm. campus movies. Game tournaments, similar to those held last year, are scheduled for December and March. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

October 3, in conjunction with the regular Saturday evening dance, the first open house of the year will be held.

Two amateur nights are planned. Dates will be announced later.

During the annual Outing Club Winter Carnival, the second and last open house of the season will be held.

On two occasions, coincident with the visits of well known lecturers, smokers will be held in the main assembly room.





# THE BATES STUDENT

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## Welcome, 1940!

Perhaps it sounds absurd to you to be welcomed again, after all the fine work the Christian Association, the professors, the administration, the Varsity Club, the Women's A.A., the proctors and other upperclassmen have been doing along that line, but we really mean a welcome, so, with your forgiveness, reiterate.

Four years at Bates lie ahead of you. They will be only what you make them by a series of choices.

All of you have made one big choice—to come to Bates. Many of you have made a second choice—your course of studies. In this selection, you deviate somewhat from the other members of your class, and, possibly, indicate even as early as this what you want your four years to be. Possibly those who see your salmon-colored registration cards are saying to themselves, "Perhaps he (or she) thought that course was easy—he'll soon learn differently." Or again, "This girl's a hard worker—what a list of notoriously hard courses she picked!" Nevertheless, some courses don't allow much freshman selection, so evidences of some of 1940's in-or-unin-tellectual curiosity will not come until later.

If you choose to be a refrain-from-sports grind (thank goodness total abstinence from sports is impossible at Bates) there will be four years at hard book- or lab-labor for you. If you choose to do nothing but athletics, there may not even be four whole years for you.

But all freshmen going to all colleges have these specific choices of a college and courses. At Bates, as explained in your fine C. A. "Freshman Bible", there are rather exceptional facilities for extra-curricular activities—activities for all interests. If your interest be athletics, be aggressive enough to get out at the first call; if music, see Director Crafts to find out what branch activity you can enter in his department; if journalism, there's the STUDENT, and it's literary counterpart, the "Garnet"; if dramatics, the Healers' and 4-A groups; if forensics, the many debating activities; and there are many language and science societies as well.

In connection with choosing this extra-curricular work—which really is the basis for differentiating between a good all-round student and a specialist—there are goals to set. Top ones are two honorary organizations of the college—the College Club, to which outstanding men are voted membership in their senior year, and, since last year, the Bates Key, a service organization for women. Membership to the Key is based on scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty, and future promise. Membership in either of these organizations is a goal well worth attaining.

But these aren't the only opportunities which lie in your coming four years. There are the all-important contacts you make and friendships on both sides of the campus. One of the unique opportunities offered in small colleges is that of becoming well acquainted with a large group. Make real friends! If you haven't found out already, profs and students alike are ready and willing to help and know you. Some will become your friends.

Choose well, and make your college years enjoyable ones. Bates offers the facilities—both material and personal—; you adapt them for yourself and your best interests.

And in all your choices—hence, in your coming four years—best of luck!

## Many Graduates Now Teaching Or In Business Work

### Some Enrolled In Graduate Schools—Staples, Stetson At Columbia Univ.

Placing two of its graduates in the select group of 50 at the Columbia School of Journalism and many more in graduate work at other universities, the class of 1936 showed indications of successful post-graduate positions. In addition, many others were placed as teachers and in business.

Dorothy Staples and Damon Stetson, former members of the Student staff, were admitted to the Pulitzer School of Journalism for the one year course. Mr. Stetson, who graduated magna cum laude in English, was a member of the track team.

According to word received by the Student, Roger Fredland is enrolled at Princeton's graduate school, Edmund Muskie at the Cornell School of Law, Lewis Revey at the University of Michigan. Edith Milliken and Georgia McKinney have entered the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston and Elizabeth Doolittle the Library School at Columbia University. Jean Warring has accepted an assistantship at Boston University, where she will do graduate work. Flora McLean is reported as a student at the Smith School of Social Science.

Virginia Marston, awarded a scholarship last spring, is to take graduate courses at M.I.T. Ellen Bailey has enrolled for secretarial work at Bryant and Stratton. Eleanor Glover, a biology assistant here last year, has a graduate scholarship at Western Reserve University.

Harry Keller and Joseph Piguone, former biology majors, have entered the Harvard Dental School, according to reports.

Many of last year's graduates have been successful in getting positions, some of them through the placement facilities an campus.

Fred Smyla is doing Kodachrome research at the Eastman laboratories in Rochester, N. Y., after a special training course in Pittsburgh. Urshal Gammon, Tracy Chandler, and Harold Bailey are now with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Bailey is at the Philadelphia office, the others in Boston.

Archie Peabody works for Squire's Co. in Boston, while Robert Fish is connected with a wool company in Framingham, Mass.

Ed Winston, who graduated in 1935, now writes for the Portland Sunday Telegram and associated papers.

Emerson Case works for the American Railway Express Co. in New York City. Henry Brewster is reported to be in a banking concern. Ed Curtin works for the New England Tel. and Tel. Les Hutchinson for the Shawmut National Bank, and Joseph Biernacki for the Naugatuck, Conn., Chemical Co.

Harriet Van Stone is now doing secretarial work in Bridgeport, Conn., and plans to be married to Thomas Vernon '35, now taking graduate courses at Chicago University, next year.

Ruth Rowe is the younger girls' secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Piqua, Ohio, while Isabella Fleming is a leader for the Girl Reserves in the Portland Y. W. C. A.

Among the teachers are: Wesley Stoddard (also coaching) at Brownsville Junction, Bernice Winston at Kennebunkport, Dorothy Wheeler at Barre, Mass., Robert Darling at Stafford Springs, Conn., Robert Saunders at Farmington, Conn., Ruth Coan at Pembroke (N. H.) Academy, Pauline Miller at Wilton Academy, Lenore Murphy at Turners Falls, Mass., and Margaret Gardner.

Valeria Kimball, in a company training school at Providence, R. I., this summer, is now engaged in public relations work for the New England Tel. and Tel. at their Portland office.

Several are teaching but their schools have not as yet been learned. Among these are Priscilla Walker, Bernice Dean, Isaphene Dolloff, Ruth Wight, Millicent Paige '35, Louise Geer and Sumner Libbey.

Ruth Frye, who graduated in 1935, is teaching at Farmington, N. H. Kathleen Torsey teaches in Standish, Me.

Constance Redstone is working at the Harvard University library.

Robert Johnson, a biology major last year, has entered Albany Medical School.

Owen Dodson, former 4-A president, is a matriculant at the Yale Dramatic School.

Nelson Walters has entered business in this section.

Priscilla Heath is engaged in settlement work in New Hampshire.

## First Saturday Night Dance To Be In Gym.

The Alumni Gymnasium will be the scene of the first of the regular informal Saturday night dances this week, according to George Chamberlain '37, chairman of the Christian Association in charge of the arrangements. The dance will start at 7:30 with music by Win Keck's 1936 litter of Bobcats.

Following the Monday evening reception given the freshmen, inhabitants of Roger Williams Hall gathered in the proctors' room for informal chat and refreshment period. The party was given by proctors William Metz '37 and Robert Frost '38.

## The Inquiring Reporter

The freshmen were confronted with this question by the INQUIRING REPORTER: "How did you hear of Bates, or how did you chance to come here?"

"The tone of Mr. Rowe's letters"—Roger Horton.

"My sister, father, two uncles, and three aunts are Bates graduates."—Jimmy Dunlap.

"When Bates tied Yale."—Sumner Tapper.

"I saw some Bates publications in my home-town library."—Bernice Lord.

"I read of Tony Kishon."—Royce Tabor.

"My high school Latin teacher is a Bates grad."—Ledora Davis.

"My girl friend's father, a Baptist minister, is a Bates man."—Jean Fessenden.

"I learned through my principal and teachers."—Annette Barry.

"I happened to pick up a Bates catalogue in a library."—Ann Drobbins.

"A family tradition."—Maxine Hellman.

"I learned through a sophomore."—Lynn Busby.

"My father graduated from Bates."—Dean Jewitt.

"I learned about Bates through a graduate."—Harold Goodspeed.

"It's my father's Alma Mater."—Bill Morrison.

"Erwin D. Canham '25 of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor got me interested in Bates."—Robert Pulsager.

"Basketball Amusements Tennis Exams Study."—Anne McNally.

## Dr. Woodcock Is Speaker At First Freshman Meeting

### New Student Welcomed By Dr. Gray And Student Representatives

Members of the class of 1940 gathered in a unit for the first time at the annual reception, held in Chase Hall, for the purpose of officially welcoming the new members and beginning the activities of freshman week. Dr. Karl Woodcock gave the address of the evening.

The greetings of the college were extended by Pres. Clifton D. Gray, who made observations of a "new realization of the advantages of a small college." Mentioning that Harvard College, after 75 years, was probably not so big as Bates, nearing its 75th, is today, he promised that Bates intends to remain in the classification of a small institution to obtain the unique benefits which come of such an arrangement.

The class was welcomed on behalf of the men by John E. Leard '38, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, and for the women by Carol Wade '37, President of the Student Government Association.

Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, acted as chairman.

Dr. Woodcock, in mentioning the "intangible but very real Bates Spirit," cited Uncle Johnny Stanton, Pres. Chase and Prof. Leonard as among the outstanding exemplars of that spirit.

Bates' unusual democratic attitude and spirit of fellowship, he said, were reasons why Bates was one of the first colleges on the Atlantic seaboard to admit men and women on equal terms, and why we have had no fraternities at Bates from the beginning. "We have felt," he said, "that they do not foster the idea of universal brotherhood, but tend to make cliques and groups instead."

After speaking of Bates' unique leadership in debating, he introduced the athletics. "Most college coaches are thought of as being physically overdone and mentally underdone," but such is not the case at Bates. "Here the coaches are all equipped to be regular faculty members," he added.

In conclusion Dr. Woodcock said, "Bates is a grade 'A' college. You can buy a more expensive degree, but not a better one than at Bates."

## Freshman Women Received By Stu. G.

The Women's Student Government sponsored a reception to the Freshmen women yesterday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. This was the first social event on the women's calendar.

Guests present included Dean Clark, Professor Walmsley, Professor Gilbert and Mrs. C. D. Gray. Hostesses were members of the Student Government Board.

Arrangements were under the direction of Jeanette Walker.

Prof. Myrman of the Economics and Sociology department will talk on the Spanish revolution at the first meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Business and Professional Women's Club in this season to be held tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A.

## Sportland Tour To Be Held On Rand Field Tomorrow Afternoon

The Women's Athletic Association will initiate the Freshmen women into its season of activities by way of the annual Sportland Tour held on Rand field Thursday at 2:50 p.m.

Freshmen women are asked to gather in front of Rand Hall at the specified time where they will be divided into four groups with a leader from the W.A.A. board. Each group will spend about five minutes at each stop when they will view girls in an activity of the season while the leader discusses the fine points of the sport.

The activities to be demonstrated are to be tennis under Muriel Tomlinson, hockey under Parnell Bray, riding under Lois Wells, and archery under Gretta Butler. The group leaders are to be Margaret Melcher, Electa Corson, Ida Miller and Eleanor Smart.

The last stop is to be in Sportland Bay (Rand Gym). Here training and awards are to be discussed, after which refreshments will be served.

The chairman of the program is Nancy Haushill '38, and the food committee is composed of Anna Hurley, Marjorie Lovett and Mary Chase.

## Education Needs Freedom, Says Pres. J. B. Conant

### Harvard Head One Of Speakers At Great Tercentenary

From the midst of Harvard's Tercentenary Celebration, visited and featured by noted scholars from all parts of the world and held at the University last week, two general realizations seemed to rise frequently during the whole program.



Pres. J. B. Conant

The first was the observation that freedom in education is necessary; the second that Harvard College is in good hands—those of Pres. James Bryant Conant, elected to succeed the present President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell only a few years ago.

Pres. Conant, one of the speakers to strike the keynote of freedom in education, said, in part:

"I should like to take a few moments to consider the disastrous effects of an overemphasis of either the liberal arts educational tradition or the element of professional training. This is a real danger at all times . . .

"There is . . . a growing demand for more and more professional training, and there is a tendency to stretch the word 'profession' until it comprises every vocation.

"If I am correct, then, in my interpretation of academic history the future of the university tradition in America depends on keeping a proper balance between the four essential ingredients—the advancement of learning, the liberal arts college, professional training, and a healthy student life. None must be neglected; no one must be allowed to predominate unduly. If this balance can be maintained, the universities of this country, privately endowed and publicly supported alike, will function both as instruments of higher education and as centers for developing a national culture worthy of this rich and powerful land . . .

"A wave of anti-intellectualism is passing round the world. We see evidences of it on every hand, but it is no new phenomenon.

"For the development of a national culture based on a study of the past, one condition is essential. This is absolute freedom of discussion, absolutely unmolested inquiry. We must have a spirit of tolerance which allows the expression of all opinions however heretical they may appear. Since the 17th century this has been achieved in the realm of religion.

"Statements believed to be erroneous are met openly and fairly by counter arguments. But there is no persecution, there has been an end to religious bigotry in this country, and there are no signs of its return.

"Will the same conditions prevail in the future when political and economic problems are examined? Unfortunately there are ominous signs that a new form of bigotry may arise.

"This is most serious, for we cannot develop the unifying educational forces we so sorely need unless all matters may be openly discussed . . .

"If we attempt to sum up in one phrase the aim of higher education, we can do no better than to speak of 'the search for truth.'"

## First Rally Of Year To Be Held Tomorrow Night

A rally will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 beginning in front of Chase Hall, according to an announcement by Charles Harms '38, cheer leader. The football team will leave for the Holy Cross game Friday morning, and it is expected that every student will be present at the send-off. The college band will lead the procession.

## New Reading Tests Listed For Today

### Prof. Kendall, Bertocci Also To Conduct Remedial Reading Work

A new type of reading facility test will be given the incoming freshmen this afternoon by Professors R. G. Kendall and P. A. Bertocci. Contrary to the policy followed in other years, the results of the tests will not merely be dropped, but will be followed by classes in remedial work.

According to Prof. Kendall, who is in charge of the tests: "In previous years reading tests have been given, but no follow-up has been made of the results. This year, we hope that those in need of remedial work in reading will get it."

In other words those who need help along these lines, as evidenced by the tests, will be notified and will be expected to join classes to be formed for 'repair work' along these lines. Although the classes are more or less extra-curricular in nature insofar as they are not connected with any department, they should be taken seriously by those who need help.

The test, which was originated by the Faculty Committee on Freshman Week and which is especially sponsored by Profs. Kendall and Bertocci, combines the reading speed test given the class of '38 and the psychological tests given to the class of '39 last year.

It is meant to provide an approximate index to the student's ability not only in reading speed, but in understanding the subject matter.

## Joy Dow '35 Elected Representative Of York County, Me.

### Was Popular Toastmaster, Fine Speaker At Bates—Bond Perry Manager

Joy Dow of Kennebunkport, Maine, was elected to the position of representative from York County to the Maine State Legislature in the recent elections. Running on the Republican ticket, Dow was managed by Bond M. Perry. Both were members of the Class of 1935.



Joy Dow '35

While at Bates, Dow was noted as an orator. Teaming with Perry, he made the first two campus mayoralty elections colorful, and guided Perry to a fine mayoralty victory in the spring of '35. Dow was toastmaster of Ivy Day for his class.

Bond Perry, formerly a prominent journalist here as Managing Editor of the STUDENT and as correspondent for the Lewiston Evening Journal, was an outstanding debater. He was also a member of the Student Council.

The victorious team has been operating a printing establishment in Portland.

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# Garnet Faces Crusaders In Opener Saturday At Worcester

(Continued from Page One)

boxing a tackle and breaking up the interference. Either Shields or Dougherty will flank the other side of the line. Holy Cross lost a fine end in Red Daughters who has given up football due to needed time in classwork although it is believed that the big leagues have put the kibosh on his football aspirations.

Both Dave Gavin and Hippo Moncewitz return for another year on the battlefield at their old positions at tackle. Both men are really large weighing in the vicinity of 200 pounds. If Coach Anderson needs any new recruits he can look to his last year's freshman class where Bill Griffin and Joe Delaney starred as tackles.

Flanagan is gone at guard, but Ecio Luciano, Bill Collins, Carr, and Manoli give promise of holding up the center part of the line. These men have had plenty of football experience and like the game well enough to give little worry.

## Kidd Again Cross' Quarter

Big Bob Mautner will get competition from Jim Bowman, Red Hazell, and Bill Ryan. Mautner was a tower of strength all last year, but whenever Bowman saw service he did so well that Anderson is still undecided as to whom to start.

Rex Kidd, Hebron product, is back at the signal calling post. Kidd is one of the finest field generals in the East but yet will be given much competition by Joe Canini and Hank Ouellette. Canini was understudy to Kidd last year but is no setup. Ouellette is one of the finest soph hopes in the country. His broken field running gave his freshman club many victories.

The half-back posts are being hotly contested. At the present time Dougherty, Brucato, Bartholomeo, Renz, Hanifan are leading the parade. It will be remembered by those who saw last year's game that Brucato was the shining light in Holy Cross' overwhelming victory. The fullback position will be very suitably filled by Yablonski and Kuziora, regulars last year, while Bill Osmanski may threaten for the starting berth.

Spirited work on the part of all has caused Coach Morey to be uncertain as to his starting team, even at this late date.

The backfield situation is much more definite than the line. Undoubtedly, George Morin will start at quarterback. Morin, a junior, has the potentialities for being the best signal-caller in the state. He excels in passing, punts well, and is a good diagnostician as to the weaknesses of the opponents' teams. Cotton Hutchinson will do much of the relief work at the quarterback post. Hutch compares well to Morin in all departments, but lacks field general's experience. Pete Duncan, midget quarterback, has caught Coach Morey's eye through his willingness and desire, and will undoubtedly see action this year.

## Frost at Right Half

Barney Marcus, All-Maine halfback last year, will start at the left-half post. Incidentally, Marcus will captain the team in the Holy Cross game. Joe Canavan and Omar King are waging a merry battle for the second string job. Canavan's hard-hitting and aggressiveness may give him an edge over King, who at present is handling the ball like a veteran.

Bob Frost is a fixture at right half. He has put on weight during the summer and now hits harder than ever. Austin Briggs, sophomore, and a former pupil of Herb Berry, is close to first string material, but, showing best as a half-back, will have to do reserve work.

Jimmy Reid, former Malden High captain, has the inside edge on the fullback post. A sophomore, Reid blocks and backs up the line in a manner comparable to that exhibited by Ray McCluskey a few years ago. Roy Briggs, Lewiston, and Art Wilder, Presque Isle, are substituting at fullback.

The end jobs are wide open. Burt Reed seems to have a slight advantage at left end although Walker Briggs, light but plucky, has been giving him a close battle. Wes Dinsmore, Doc Healey, and Charlie Alexander are fighting it out for the starting nod for the right wing berth.

Tony Kishon and Merle McCluskey are fixtures at the tackle positions. The way that they have gone in practice sessions so far indicates that they are all-Maine timber. Lettermen Cooke and Eaton are capable of doing all the relief work necessary.

Ernie Robinson will likely start at left guard, while either Ronnie Gillis or Fred Martin will start at right guard in Martin's game. Sophomore material, indicative of Coach Morey's planning for the future, is dominating as replacements for the guard posts in the persons of Bob Kimmach, Bob Akers, Dwight Wood, and Oran Moser.

Dick Preston, letterman last year, will be the starting center with Gus Clough, sophomore, as good reserve material.

The game Saturday will be the opener for both teams.

## Roger Bill Freshmen Met With Proctors

One Sunday afternoon each month informal coffees will be held in the main assembly room. Time: 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The regular all-college Saturday night informal dances will be held this year as formerly, from 7:30 till 11:00 p. m.

## The 1936 Board Of Strategy



Coach Morey

Coach Spinks

## Marcus, McCluskey Made Co-Captains For 1936

With the first football game with Holy Cross the end of this week, Coach Dave Morey announced his selections of Bernard Marcus and Merle McCluskey for co-captains for the 1936 outfit. Both are seniors who have been outstanding on the gridiron since they entered Bates in the fall of 1933.

Marcus, an All-State half-back last year, comes from Milford, Massachusetts, and was one of the best backfield men in Massachusetts when he played for Cushing Academy. Barney will be remembered as the one who made the 59-yard run against NYU last year for a touchdown, one of the few scored against that powerful

eleven last year. He not only is a star in football, but also has won a track letter as a 300-yarder and has been center fielder since his freshman year when he led the State at the bat. Barney is also active in other school activities, being a member of the Student Council and an officer in Jordan Scientific.

Merle, hard driving full-back, hails from Houlton, Maine, and is following his two brothers, Ralph and Ray, who starred for the Garnet a few years ago. Ray was so flashy as a running back that some papers doffed him with "X-ray" for a nickname. Merle has a brother who was a fullback on last year's freshman team. Merle's specialty is line-bucking.

## 258, Mostly Teachers, In Bates 1936 Summer Group

A total enrollment of 258 men and women, mostly graduates of colleges and universities, attended the Bates Summer School Session, according to an announcement by Prof. Samuel F. Harms. Forty-four colleges and universities were represented in the enrollment. Students came from many states including Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The number of those who were actually teachers equalled 207. The courses in Education were the most desired for the attendance totalled 319 with some taking several of the courses. The English classes were the next most highly attended.

The number working for credit for a state teacher's certificate was 40; for a bachelor's degree, 69; for a master's degree, 149; and 26 had nothing indicated. The number attending the summer session for the second time was 48, for the third time, 24; for the fourth time, 27; for the fifth time, 11; for the sixth time, 7; and for the seventh time, 1.

The total enrollment shows an increase over the 1935 session of forty-six and an increase of fifty-three over that of 1934.

Among the special lecturers at the Summer Session were Ernest W. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education, Hartford, Conn.; Sydney B. Hall, State Commissioner of Education, Richmond, Va.; Franklin W. Johnson, President of Colby College; Bertram E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education, Augusta; Jasper T. Palmer, Principal of Washington Junior High School, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Alfred D. Simpson, Assistant Commissioner for Educational Finance of New York; and Payson Smith, until recently State Commissioner of Education, Boston, Mass.

Instruction was given in English and Fine Arts, French, Mathematics, Education, Physics, Latin, Geography and Geology, History and Government, Social Science, Basketball Coaching, Football Coaching, Health and Physical Education, Dramatics, and Sociology.

Prof. Harms reports a very successful and favorable summer session.

## Varsity Club Party Held Last Evening

The Varsity Club held a party in Chase Hall last night to acquaint the freshmen with the activities of that organization. President Tony Kishon greeted the freshmen and gave a short talk on Bates athletics. Prof. Crafts led the singing of songs and announced tryouts for the various musical organizations at Bates. The freshmen were then divided into smaller groups, each of which was placed in charge of a varsity club member. Doughnuts, apples, and cider were served in the redecorated Chase Hall.

## VACATION NOTES

Professor Myrman of the sociology department visited the University of Chicago for seven weeks this summer. He was much interested in a course given by Dr. Ogburn of the university on population problems. Prof. Myrman "sat in" on several classes on inventions and social changes.

Professor Amos Hovey of the history department was occupied this summer teaching in the summer school session at the University of Acadia.

Prof. George Chase and his wife were in Greece this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby spent part of their vacation on an automobile trip to the Middle West.

Dr. Edwin M. Wright and Mr. Robert E. McGee covered over 12,000 miles by automobile this summer. One of their stops was at the Texas Centennial.

Elizabeth Stevens '37 toured in Europe this summer.

## Daughter Is Born To Alumni Attache's Wife

A proud father is Jimmy Nelson, connected with the Bates Alumni office and Chase Hall. The new arrival, a daughter, was born Sunday night at the C. M. G. hospital. Jimmy expects to call her "Jane", but he intimated that that was not definite yet.

## Former Bates Gridster Going To Law School

Mike Drobosky '36 left Lewiston a week ago to study law at the Georgetown Law School. He graduated from Bates with honors, and was an outstanding football man. While at Bates, he was an officer of the Varsity Club, chairman of the ring and pin committee, an assistant in Hygiene, a member of the hockey team, a Student Council member. He was honored for his activities by election to the College Club.

Mary Abramson '36 left today for Detroit to enter the Institute of Public and Social Administration which is connected with the University of Michigan. She was an outstanding member of the English 4-A Players, having appeared in several dramatic productions. In her senior year she was elected president of the 4-A Players.

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## Manning, McBain Appointed Football Attaches

Former Is New Assistant Coach; McBain Again Trainer

Francis W. Manning, recent appointee to the Garnet coaching staff, was graduated last June from this institution. For two years Manning was quarterback on the Bates team. He was graduated from Milton, Mass., High School where he received "All-North Shore" mention as a result of his sterling play at tackle for the local school club. He also played in the outfield on the baseball team and in his senior year batted for .389, the second best average in the league. From Milton High he went to Huntington Preparatory School in Boston where he received letters in football and baseball. He entered Bates in the fall of '32 and played regular tackle on the freshman team. In his sophomore year he was converted to



Francis W. Manning

fullback. His work in the Harvard game was the highlight of that game and as a result he drew much praise from the Boston scribes.

In his junior year, because of his ability to pass and to select plays he was changed to the quarterback post which he held for two years. He was mentioned for All-Maine honors last year, during which along with Bieracki and Wellman he captained the team. Manning was also a member of the Jordan Scientific Society, the Y.M.C.A., and the Orpheo Society. His long acquaintance with the Morey system is expected to make him an invaluable aid to this year's Garnet club.

D. Jasper McBain, who was announced last week as the Trainer of the football squad, graduated from Bates last June. "Scotty", as he is called by his friends, was graduated from Edward Little High School. At the suburban high school he captained the Cross Country team and played regular on the baseball and basketball teams. Last fall he was trainer and rubber of the football squad. Because of his sterling and efficient work he was offered the same position for the current season.

## NEW FRESHMAN RULES AVOID ANY CONFLICTS

(Continued from Page One)

5. Freshmen allow upperclass women to precede at all times; notably when leaving the dining room.

6. Freshmen may not act as hostesses at luncheon or dinner.

7. Freshmen act as water pourers in the dining room.

IV. Freshmen are responsible for additional rules printed in the Blue Book.

V. Freshmen must keep telephone hours which are assigned to them.

VI. Freshmen must wear bibs at all times until notified to the contrary.

## MEN

I. Shirt and tie are required at all times; suit coats must be worn Sundays and at all meals until Thanksgiving.

II. Regulation freshman bow ties are to be worn at all times for the first two weeks; regulation freshman hats will be worn until Christmas unless the freshmen win one football game, in which case hats may be discarded immediately following the victory.

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## Bates College Football Squad - 1936

Name	Age	Class	Home	Prep School	Position	Height	Weight	Jersey No.
N—Numerals *—Lettermen								
N Akers, Robert	19	'39	Weston, Mass.	Weston High	T	5-11	175	35
Alexander, Charles	19	'38	Augusta, Maine	Cony High	E	6-1	180	26
Amrein, Harold	20	'38	Norwalk, Conn.	Norwalk High	C	5-9	160	21
N Briggs, Austin	19	'39	Hanover Ctr., Mass.	Hanover High	HB	5-10	170	17
N Briggs, Roy	18	'39	Lewiston, Maine	Lewiston High	G	5-11	180	39
N Briggs, Walker	20	'39	Lewiston, Maine	Lewiston High	E	6	170	27
N Canavan, Joseph	20	'39	Whitman, Mass.	Maine Cen. Inst.	HB	5-7½	167	15
N Carlin, Benjamin	20	'37	Dorchester, Mass.	Boston Eng. High	T	5-11	199	32
N Clough, Fred	19	'39	Auburn, Maine	Edw. Little High	C	5-8½	170	18
* Cooke, Charles	21	'38	Lowell, Mass.	Worcester Acad.	E	6-2	198	40
N Crosby, William	19	'39	Naugatuck, Conn.	Naugatuck, H.	HB	5-8	155	37
N Dinsmore, Wesley	21	'37	W. Medford, Mass.	Medford High	E	5-11	170	13
Duncan, Peter	20	'37	Hyde Park, Mass.	Hyde Park High	QB	5-6	160	11
* Eaton, Max	20	'38	Dedham, Mass.	Dedham High	T	5-11	180	16
* Frost, Robert	19	'38	Norway, Maine	Norway High	HB	6-½	180	24
N Gillis, Ronald	26	'37	Brookton, Mass.	Montpelier Sem.	G	5-8	175	19
N Healey, Dennis	21	'38	Lexington, Mass.	Lawrence Acad.	E	5-10	170	43
N Hutchinson, William	20	'38	Methuen, Mass.	Gov. Dummer	QB	5-9	175	31
N Kimmach, Robert	19	'39	Wellesley, Mass.	Cushing Acad.	G	6-1	170	23
King, Omar	19	'38	Bath, Maine	Morse High	HB	5-8	147	45
Kishon, Anton	24	'37	Bates College	Worcester Acad.	T	6-3	192	38
Lane, Harold	18	'39	Lewiston, Maine	Lewiston High	G	5-11	175	44
* McCluskey, Merle	22	'37	Houlton, Maine	Houlton High	T	5-10	195	29
* Marcus, Bernard	22	'37	Milford, Mass.	Cushing Acad.	HB	5-11	190	34
* Martin, Fred	20	'37	Belmont, Mass.	Belmont High	G	5-7	175	36
* Morin, George	19	'38	Lee, Mass.	Lee High	QB	5-9	175	30
N Moser, Oran	19	'39	Rocky Hill, Conn.	Wilbraham Acad.	FB	5-9	168	42
N Nichols, Roger	18	'39	So. Portland, Me.	Portland High	G	5-11	163	22
N Perkins, Richard	18	'38	Taunton, Mass.	Lawrence Acad.	G	5-10	190	28
* Preston, Richard	18	'38	Beverly, Mass.	Beverly High	C	5-10	170	20
Reed, Burton	19	'38	Cambridge, Mass.	Milton High	E	5-10	170	33
N Reid, James	19	'39	Malden, Mass.	Malden High	FB	5-9	165	12
* Robinson, Ernest	20	'37	Houlton, Maine	Houlton High	G	5-10	190	44
N Wilder, Arthur	19	'39	Presque Isle, Me.	Presque Isle H.	FB	5-10½	165	28
N Wood, Dwight	19	'39	W. Hartford, Conn.	W. Hartford H.	E	5-11	165	14

Lettermen lost by graduation—11

Bates has the Freshman Rule

Director of Athletics—Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, Harvard '03

Coaches—David B. Morey, Dartmouth '13, Head Coach  
Leslie Spinks, Alabama Poly '27, Freshman Coach  
Frank W. Manning, Bates '36, Assistant Coach

Managers—Robert M. York '37, Senior Manager  
Arthur S. Cummings '38, Junior Manager

## SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Holy Cross at Worcester  
Oct. 3—University of N. H., at Durham  
Oct. 10—Open

Oct. 17—Arnold at Lewiston  
Oct. 24—University of Maine at Orono  
Oct. 31—Bowdoin at Lewiston

Nov. 11—Colby at Lewiston

## Myrman Baby Has Been Named "Brita"

Prof. and Mrs. Myrman are the proud parents of a baby girl, Brita Johanna, who was born on August 30 last.

carded immediately following the victory.

III. Freshmen may not accompany ladies except with special permission of the Student Council except on Saturday evenings after six o'clock or when notice to the effect that the rule has been cancelled for special occasions such as trips, etc., is posted by the Council. This rule shall be in effect until Thanksgiving.

IV. High or prep school insignia may not be worn unless completely concealed.

V. Freshmen may not smoke on the designated smoke walks until Thanksgiving vacation.

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## Jr. Varsity Meets For Hill, Dalers In Coming Season

Danielson Captain Of Varsity X-Country Squad -- Schedule Out

Led by Captain Arthur "Danny" Danielson, the varsity hill and dalers expect to test their limbs during the latter part of this week.

Coach Ray Thompson, whose charges face Northeastern, Colby and Maine, on successive Saturdays, completing their schedule with the New Englanders at Boston on November 9th, will build his team around Captain Danielson, Buran, Fisher,

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L.V. RUMFORD  
7:45 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m.  
L.V. FARMINGTON  
7:55 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m.

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Chamberlain and other letter men returning from last year.

Departing from the customary procedures, Coach Thompson expressed the desire to have a junior varsity team which would be composed of the last year's power-ridden freshman team. Possible team members would be Wallace, Bridges, Jerard, DuWors, Lythcott, Braddicks, and Kelly.

Of the freshman team, little is known at this early date, but tentative races have been booked with Farmington Normal, Wilton Academy, Brighton Academy, Jay High School, and Lisbon Falls High School.

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## C. A. Freshman Welcomers Had Busy Week-End

### Gordon Williams Head Of Fine C. A. Committee

The Christian Association Freshman Committee, under the able chairmanship of Gordon Williams '35, has been busily engaged since mid-summer in planning Freshman Week, so as to make the incoming freshmen Bates-wise as quickly as possible.

The real work of the committee started Sunday, when a group of freshmen, up early for entrance exams, were taken to the United Baptist Church in the morning and on a hike to Gulf Island Dam in the afternoon.

Sunday night the "C.A." committee met in Rand Hall and made definite plans for the entertainment of the entering freshmen.

Bright and early Monday morning a tent was erected on the corner of College Street and Campus Avenue for the purpose of dispensing information and service to newcomers. All during the day each train and bus to arrive was met and baggage along with freshmen cared for. The girls were shown to their rooms, flowers were put in the dorms, and attractive imitation log folders were placed on each freshman girl's bureau inviting her to the Fireside Frolic Tuesday night in the Girls' Locker Building. Monday night the members of the Committee acted as ushers at the first Freshman Meeting.

Again, on Tuesday morning, the members of the Committee acted as ushers, at Chapel this time, assisting the pros and freshmen in every way possible. On the same day the Tuesday and Wednesday night parties were prepared for.

The Fireside Frolic, Tuesday night, for the freshman girls, with Dot Weeks '39, in charge, was enjoyed by all who attended.

Then the climax of the committee's activities is to take place tonight. The I.M.U.R. party is being planned with the greatest of care and it is hoped that it will be better this year than ever before.

The Christian Association Freshman Committee consists of the following students: Gordon Williams '35, chairman, Ruth Brown '39, sub-chairman in charge of the girls, Larry Butler '37, William Hamilton '37, Walter Rodgers '37, Thurston Lane '37, Samuel Leard '38, Robert Chalmers '38, Roslyn McNish '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Roberta Smith '39, and Doris Wagg '39.

## Student To Feature "Campus Camera"

Beginning this fall, the Student adds a new feature to its pages. The new arrival, called "Campus Camera," is the only exclusive college cartoon service, depicting items of interest among colleges and college students and graduates.

Bates students are invited to contribute unusual facts about the college, professors, past or present students.

"Campus Camera" is prepared by Associated Collegiate Press, of Madison, Wisconsin.

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## Dr. Paul R. Sweet To Teach History

Dr. Paul R. Sweet, graduate of De Pauw University, has been appointed instructor in the history department at Bates, and will begin conducting his classes on Friday. He received his doctor of philosophy degree and his degree in history from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Sweet has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and also spent a year at Goettingen and one at Munich. For the last two years he has been teaching in Birmingham-Southern College at Birmingham, Alabama. The new history instructor is the son of William Warren Sweet, who is professor of American Christianity at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

## Frosh Debate Trials Tuesday Afternoon

Trials for the Freshman Debate Squad for both men and women will take place from four to five-thirty p.m. on Tuesday, September 29. Each debater should prepare a three-minute speech on any controversial subject, to be delivered as extemporaneously as possible.

Lack of experience should not deter any Freshman with a yen for speaking from trying out. A greater number of competitors will only increase the chances for a more brilliant Freshman Squad.

The preliminary trials will be followed later by trial debates in which the outstanding freshmen will be selected for membership on the Junior Varsity team and membership on the Debating Council.

## Young People Meet

Bates College students have been invited to attend the young people's meeting at Trinity Church, Bates street, Sunday evening. The meeting will begin at 5:30 o'clock, and supper will be served.

## Cupid "Goes To Town" With Grads In Summer

The spring and summer months of "When a young man's fancy..." are certainly not taboo with former Bates students and graduates as far as skipping along the matrimonial path is concerned. During the past few months a great number of marriages have taken place and also many wedding dates have been set.

Roger G. Flynn '36, was married to Edith Martha Cecil late in June, in Houston, Texas.

Carl F. Hall '36, married Gretchen Von Hayes in June. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Wheaton College and Bangor Theological Seminary. The couple have made their home in Bristol, where Mr. Hall is pastor of the Congregational Church.

Robert Rowe '37, has married Roberta Holmes of Brockton, Mass.

Joseph Krasner '36 married Estia A. Lelansky on September 6, at Old Orchard. Mr. Krasner, a graduate of Middlesex Medical College, is employed as credit manager for the Atlantic Pharmaceutical Co. The married couple are living at 257 Boston avenue, Medford, Mass.

C. William Chilton '35 and Catherine E. Street were married September 7, in Washington, D. C.

Doris J. Linehan '35 will marry Alfred Laverdiere on October 3.

Sylvanus F. Robbins '35 entered into matrimonial bondage with Ruth L. Loos on August 15 in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Robbins is credit manager of the Lion Dry Goods Co., in Toledo.

William H. Thronton '35, married Charlotte M. Harmon '35, on June 26, at Grand Lake, Maine. The couple have made their home in Syracuse.

John A. David, Jr., '34, married Muriel A. Gower '32, on August 22, at Skowhegan. Mr. David is teaching at Woodbury, Conn.

Norman DeMarco '34 married Louise Schalk on April 24.

Harry K. Foster '34 married Dorothy Morse '31, on August 14, at Canton, Maine.

Robert A. Bang '35 married Leila

E. Brockman on August, 22 at Auburn.

Celeste J. Carver, '34, was married to Verne Halloway this summer.

Martha E. Chick '34 was married to Fred R. Kinney, on June 30, in Monmouth.

Rumors of marriage intentions of several Bates graduates have circulated, and when they are verified the names of the newly-weds will be printed in this paper.

## Miss Fahrenholz Is New Gym Teacher

Miss Margaret H. Fahrenholz, B.S., has taken over the position of Instructor of Hygiene and Physical Education for Women, which was left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Mildred Fisher Green.

The home of Miss Fahrenholz is in Weehawken, New Jersey, where she attended the public schools. She graduated from Russell Sage College in Troy, New York. She taught in Halton Arms, a private school and Junior college in Washington, D. C. The president of Halton Arms is a Bates graduate.

## DEBATERS GET UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One)

Floyd, and Nelson on the Utilities question.

In debate C, on Wednesday, Marita Dick and Metz will meet Kennedy and Foster on the Utilities question.

In debate D, on Wednesday, the Misses Craft, Jack and McKusick will meet the Misses Durkee, Pulsifer, and E. Kadperooni, also on the Utilities question.

The squad, although it has lost such debating greats as Bill Greenwood, Carlton Mabee, Muskee, Isaacson, Fleming, and Heath, is invigorated by what is hoped to be an exceptionally fine Freshman squad.

## Hamilton, Keck Band, Orchestra, Leaders For '37

Winston Keck, trombone soloist, will lead the snappy Bates Bobcats, the college dance orchestra this year, and William Hamilton '37, known best as the imposing Drum Major for the Bates Band, will wield the baton for that musical organization. These facts were announced Monday by Professor Seldon T. Crafts, Musical Director at Bates.

The new leader of the Bates dance outfit is known all over the campus for his versatility. A major in physics, he has been selected as one of the Student Assistants in that field for the coming year. He is very proficient at running the shorter distances in track—it is predicted by some that he will hold a State Championship before he leaves college. Other extra-curricular activities in which he participates are the McFarlane Club and the Jordan Scientific Society, and he is one of his class' representatives on the Student Council.

Hamilton is a senior and a Religion major. His campus activities during the first three years of his college career have been many and varied. As a clarinet and saxophone player in the Bobcats he forms an in-Of course he is also a member of the dispensable part of that aggregation. Orphic Society. The Choir, the Choral Society, and McFarlane Club claim his membership, and he has had solo parts in one or two Pop Concerts.

The religious organizations on campus have claimed a large portion of the new band leader's interests. An active member of the Christian Service Club, he in his Sophomore year occupied the post of Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., taking over in his Junior year the duties of Chairman of the "Y" Committee in charge of community service.

In addition to these activities Bill has been active in track and was a member of the Freshman Football Squad.

## New American Bar Prexy Once College Club Head

Back in the fall of 1896, the Bates STUDENT listed about 30 freshmen, including "F. Harold Stinchfield, fitting school: Lewiston High." Recently, the members of the American Bar Association, assembled for their annual meeting in Boston, Mass., elected one-time Bates-man Stinchfield for their President.

The American Bar Association presidency was not the first executive office lawyer Stinchfield has held. Born in Danforth, Maine, on May 8, 1879, he went to school in Lewiston, graduating from the High School in June, 1896.

Never making the first varsity debating squad during his four years, Stinchfield nevertheless did fairly well in athletics, according to Bates STUDENT issues of the times.

In the spring of '98, he took second place in the 220 yard hurdles, and in the fall made the varsity football squad. That year, he alternated at half-back against New Hampshire State.

Bates, in staging an athletic exhibition the next winter, arranged a basketball game with a team from the Portland "Y", and, despite all Bates and Junior Stinchfield, playing a "back" position, could do, the visitors won.

Versatile in sports, the new prexy teamed up with a classmate in the spring doubles' tennis tournament, but was eliminated in the second round.

The annual Bates field day in 1899 turned out to be a Stinchfield day, with victories in the 120 yard hurdles in 20 2-5, in the 100 yard dash at 10 2-5, in the 220 yard dash at 25.4 seconds, and in the 220 yard hurdles, for which no time was given.

In the fall, Yale was held to a 28-0 score, Stinchfield playing right half-back. He shifted to left half against

Harvard, when Bates was beaten 29-0, and remained there for Bobcat victories over Colby by 12-0 and over Maine by 27-0.

In between football games, he teamed up with a classmate, Summerbell, in the fall doubles' tournament, and the pair became college champions. During the year, he taught at Danforth. As a senior, he won both hurdle events in the all-college Field Day, and, on graduating, announced his intention to become a lawyer. At graduation, he received his first presidency, becoming leader of the College Club.

1901 and 1902 found him in government service as an instructor in the Philippine Islands, then returned to enter Harvard Law School, where he received his L.L.D. degree in 1905.

He then went to Minneapolis, where he has been a lawyer since. He married Florence Lansberry in July, 1920.

Mr. Stinchfield's second presidency was that of the Minnesota Bar Association, which post he held when elected to the American Bar Association presidency.

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## Lord Lothian To Speak At Special Convocation In Bates Chapel Thursday Evening

### Noted English Traveller And Editor Prominent In Governmental Affairs

#### CHOOSES AS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION "THE PRESENT EUROPEAN SITUATION"

A traveller, editor, and English Lord, the Marquess of Lothian, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a special convocation in the Chapel tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Following the program in the Chapel, the Marquess will attend a reception at Pres. Gray's home.

Lothian, the eleventh Marquess of Philip Henry Kerr, has been secretary of the Rhodes Trust since 1925. Born in April, 1882, he was educated at the Oratory School in Birmingham and at New College, Oxford. Going to South Africa, he served as assistant secretary of the intercolonial council of Transvaal and of the Orange River Colony, and was a member of the railway committee of Central, South African Railways for four years.

Following this, Lord Lothian became editor of "State" in South Africa, but left this post in 1910 to edit "Round Table" for seven years. The Marquess has since been prominent in governmental affairs, first as secretary to the Prime Minister for six years, then as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and as parliamentary under-secretary of the Indian office.

Of late, Lord Lothian has been living in England, observing and writing.

### Bates College Represented At International Relations Meeting

The New England Institute of International Relations for professors, ministers, college and graduate students held at Wellesley College last June, was attended by Seranush Jaffarian '37, as a representative from Bates. The New England Institute provided an intensive course of study in International Relations, facing the problem from all angles of study, economic, social, psychological, political and religious.

There were lecture periods in the mornings with such outstanding men as Dr. Hornell Hart, Dr. Earle Winslow, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Dr. J. Evelyn Williams of Berlin, Dr. Harry Overstreet, Professor William Lingelbach, Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin and Mr. Clark Eichelberger.

### New Men's Lounge Features Quiet Comfort

One night recently, a Fall-ish night, when a good, comfortable easy chair seemed particularly desirable, we paid our first visit to the new men's lounge room in Chase Hall. As much as we may have expected it to be otherwise, entirely too many of those attractive chairs and sofas were empty!

When we take into consideration everything that this spacious room, newly decorated, contains, and the possibilities there for individual enjoyment, it seems an utter impossibility that the place could be in such an uncrowded condition.

As we walk into the room we tread upon a new twelve by fifteen Brussels-type rug, spongy and extremely expensive. There are three of these rugs, covering almost the entire floor.

Our gaze rests upon twenty chairs, fourteen of which are easy chairs, in the truest sense of the word "easy". Of these receptacles for indolent Bates men, nine are covered with red leather and five with brown. Then, for those of us who are a little too susceptible to the seductive embrace of Morpheus, there are six straight-back chairs, in which it would be slightly more difficult to fall asleep.

And, aside from these, there are two sofas for the convenience of bull-sessioners (who would necessarily confine their conversations to a low pitch). To furnish illumination for the perusal of books and magazines, there are six metal floor lamps with cream-colored shades, and two table lamps with oriental designs on the shades.

Eight magazines will be found on the four tables, for the convenience of those who like light recreational reading after a day of hard study. The "American," "Outlook," "The Intercollegian," "Redbook," "The Sat-

urday Evening Post," "Time," "The American Mercury," and "Life" are those periodicals which may be read there.

Other equipment to be found in the new lounge room includes five ash receivers, two sand-boxes for the reception of live cigarette "butts," six ash trays on stands which have receptacles for match boxes, and, of course, fourteen beautiful curtains—red with flowered designs, very ritzy looking—for the fourteen windows which overlook Coram Library on the west, Roger Williams Hall on the north, and the Clifton Daggett Gray athletic plant on the east.

Just think of the innumerable possibilities of a place such as this! After a full day a fellow can come in and flop lazily into one of these chairs and rest comfortably. Or, he may light a big, black cigar and have a chat with cronies. If one happens to pick a time when the Bobcats are holding rehearsal the soft melodic notes which emit from their instruments come up faintly from downstairs.

When visitors come, the Bates man now has a place to entertain them which rivals in comfort and looks practically any other college of the same financial status.

It is possible to discover without effort many new and different ways and means for the utilization of the men's lounge, which James Nelson '29, our Chase Hall director, and others, worked so hard to obtain.

Do not be reticent about using the new room. All men, even freshmen, are welcome and urged to while away a few hours each day in the lounge. Remember, the hours are from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

### Dr. Jefferson Guest Speaker At First Chapel

President Gray Addresses Group in Defense of Democratic Gov't

"Lost in the Fog" was the subject which was discussed by Dr. Albert W. Jefferson of Potsdam, N. Y., at the first chapel exercise, Thursday morning, September 18. Dr. Jefferson is a graduate of Colby Divinity School, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Bates.

Picturing New York when its skyline has suddenly been obliterated by the fog, he compared the fog to the threat hanging over science, religion, history and art today. However, scholars are not lost in the fog, as they look ahead toward a rebirth of knowledge.

Telling of personal experiences in which he was made aware of the great forces that are making a physical world, he expressed the opinion that upheavals are necessary for progress of any sort. The world is not lost in a fog as hopelessly as it appears to be. He ended by declaring that the fog will cease to threaten only when the individual is inspired with an eager desire to learn, and a recognition of morality.

"Thank God . . ." Says Gray

"Democracy is worth all it costs, even if this nation has to pay by enduring a wave of 'political bilge and bunkum' every four years. This was the theme of an address by President Gray.

"Let us thank God we live in America," he said, contrasting our freedom of speech with its relentless suppression by dictators in foreign countries; "and that democracy is still fundamental to the American system, that we still have a right to speak as we please, to criticize the government, to exercise those fundamental liberties guaranteed by the bill of rights, without fear of being sent to a concentration camp or stood up before a firing squad."

[Continued on Page Three]

## N. H. Team Here Saturday; Bates Bows To Crusaders

### H. C. Outmans Garnet Squad

Outscored but not outfought, Bates went down to defeat before the Crusaders of Holy Cross 40-0 at Worcester last Saturday. For over three-fourths of the game Bates gave the mighty Cross team all they wanted in the way of battling for every inch, but in the closing minutes of the game Holy Cross ran rough shod over the band of tired warriors from Maine. The score doesn't indicate the true closeness of the teams. Three of Holy Cross' scores were of the scratch variety while the last three touchdowns were scored in the final period.

Offensively Bates did little. Most of their running attack was stopped cold by the heavy forward line of the Crusaders. What ever did happen to trickle through was immediately engulfed by the secondary. Holy Cross gave Bates one of their first downs as a result of holding while the second came when Bert Reed tossed a lateral to Hutchinson for an 18 yard gain.

Coach Morey said after the game, "I am wholly satisfied with the showing made by the team in the Cross game. Considering the size physically and in numbers of the Holy Cross team, I believe the boys did well in keeping the score as low as they did. If they show as much fight against New Hampshire, the Granite Staters will be in for a good game although we cannot hope to be on even terms with this larger school."

Several of the Bobcats shone on the playing field. Dick Preston was the outstanding tackler on the field. When he left the field late in the game he received a great ovation from both sides of the field for his damaging work. Cotton Hutchinson played a fine defensive game. Time after time Cotton pulled down the runner to prevent a touchdown and many times he spoiled passes.

### Bates Extends Welcome To New Chinese Student

Bates is fortunate in having as an exchange student Irene Lee from Brooklyn College. Although she was born in America and has not yet been to China, her parents were born there and it is her greatest ambition to go there herself. As for her relatives there she says she has "millions" because all the descendants of Lee are related.

Will Study Sociology Miss Lee is majoring in Sociology and would like to get her M.A. degree in China and stay there to do social service work. She is a true internationalist because her opinion of the China Japan situation is that the Japanese people are not to blame; it is the government of Japan which is wrestling for more power. She feels, too, that the Chinese are an unorganized people and are therefore weak.

Her family celebrates most of the Chinese festivals of which the most important is New Year's. This celebration occurs around the last of January and at that time all the homes are scrubbed and scoured, delicacies are provided and the grown-ups throw coins wrapped in red paper to the children.

Bates appeals to her because of its contrast to the large city college which she formerly attended. She enjoys the campus life and is already finding her place here.

### Girls Shed Name Bibs To Climax Stunt Night

Freshman stunt night will be held in Hathorn Hall, Friday, October 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

For several years stunt night has been part of the freshman girls' initiation. This year the girls have entered into the spirit of the fun very enthusiastically, and have planned original stunts.

At the end of the program the freshmen will remove the "name-tag" bibs which they have worn for a week.

The committee in charge of stunt night is composed of Eleanor Darden '38, Mary McKinney '38, Phyllis Sanders '37, Evelyn Jones '38, Ruth Bowditch '38, and Marion Welsh '38, chairman.

## Bates Men Travel In Wilds Of Maine

By George Windsor

When Robert Harper '37 and Walter Leon '37 went on a canoe cruise up the Allagash river, in the northwestern part of Maine, they traveled along a route which probably offers more variety of scenery and water than any other canoe cruise in the U. S. A. They also were furnished some experiences which were extremely exciting even if they weren't so very comfortable.

Left After Exams

The pair left from the Bates Campus when exams were over last June with their recently purchased 18 foot second hand canoe lashed onto the car and a complete camping outfit packed inside. Archie Peabody '36 was with them; he drove the cruisers to Moosehead Lake where they had intended starting their voyage. Finding that their way was blocked by a four mile log jam at this point they continued by auto to Camcogmac Lake, about sixty-five miles farther north. Here the trip which was to last eleven days and include portages, rapids, beautiful lakes, and some of the most beautiful scenery in the country began.

Everything went as planned for about five days. Stringent fire laws in the State of Maine made it impossible for them to build fires to cook by but even with food already prepared it was smooth sailing; the travelers paddled during the day, stopping for meals and for sleep at night. There was one portage of about three miles. Over this distance the four hundred pound outfit was carried comparatively easily, for the two Bates seniors are no babies.

Shoot the Rapids

On about the fifth day of the cruise the real excitement began. A stretch of the Allagash River called Chase's Carry was reached. It is called Chase's Carry because the water is so rough that the canoe and other equipment are usually carried around it. Many a wrecked canoe tells that the travelling along that stretch is really rough. Harper said that at this time of the year the water was exceedingly choppy, there being waves about two feet high.

### New Hampshire Slight Favorite

By S. E. Leard

Fresh from a 66-0 triumph over Lowell Textile, the University of New Hampshire football team invades Garcelon Field on Saturday to meet Coach Morey's Bates eleven in the first home game of the 1936 season.

Although an under-dog from the football critic's point of view, the Garnet will be as eager to win as they were two years ago when they journeyed to Durham and played to a 7 tie game after a hard-fought hour of play.

New Hampshire will bring close to four teams to the Bates campus in an effort by their reserve strength to meet the stubborn Garnet eleven who held Holy Cross to 45 points. From the experience gained by the new Bates line at Worcester they should be able to set up an impenetrable front.

Heading the Wildcat contingent from the state of New Hampshire are two brothers from Millis, Mass., in the personages of Norm and Joe Nathanson. These two accounted for 23 of the 66 points scored in last week's encounter.

Sophomores Star

There were some sophomores uncovered in the first game beside the younger Nathanson including Ray Latten and the hard broken-field runner, Ed Prebie. Paul Horne, the starting right half-back, had to be withdrawn from the game with a leg injury and without his services at Lewiston, the Wildcats will be greatly hindered in their offensive game.

There are only two men on the New Hampshire squad who played against the Bates team in 1934. Walter Mirey, former Cushing Academy captain in the days when Barney Marcus played for Bates, and who did not play against Lowell last Saturday due to injury, is the lone backfield man to have hit a Bates line. At right end Layton played in the 7-7 tie.

At left end for the Wildcat Little will be the starter with Zais and Baldwin, capable pass receivers, as subs. Mountain, a veteran letterman, holds down the tackle position on that end of the line with Currier and Gelt as competent relief men.

[Continued on Page Three]

### Stinchfield Expresses Hope For Individuality Of Youth In Message To Bates Students

(In a letter to Mr. F. H. Stinchfield '00, the STUDENT editor expressed the opinion that possibly students of the present generation were somewhat self-centered, with the result that an accomplishment by a member of the older generation, such as Mr. Stinchfield's appointment to the presidency of the American Bar Association, was necessary for a sort of re-awakening and reflection by the present day students. It is with reference to this that Mr. Stinchfield has put "Johnny on the spot."—ed. note.)



F. H. STINCHEFIELD '00  
"Today . . . you do things differently."

Your editor tells me that you are self-centered. His feeling has been frequently expressed by others. He also thinks, quite apparently, that this quality differentiates you from earlier generations. That he is so convinced surprises me somewhat. It had seemed to me that age always believed youth to be self-centered; but I had not realized that youth so readily admits the charge.

That you are self-centered is an interesting suggestion. That seems to make the whole world self-centered. For you certainly have never permitted us older ones to believe anything else about ourselves. In and out of season you have referred to the very bad job we have done with the world. You reproach us for leaving such a place in which you must live and to which you must make such fundamental repairs.

#### HAIRCUT IS PENALTY

In answer to queries on the part of freshmen and in carrying out a promise of last spring to announce freshman rule enforcement policies, the Student Council, at a lengthy session Monday night, voted to prescribe haircuts as the penalty for violation of the rules.

The punishment, however is not to be meted out except after preliminary warning, according to Robert Harper '37 of the Council.

about it. Was there selfishness in that? Particularly when there was insistence upon everyone being turned out of the same mold. Today I am told you do things differently. Many that were forbidden to us and others that were frowned upon, you do, probably with at least silent approval of those who are in control. But has either generation been the better or worse for either custom? Presumably you are "advanced" in your religious thinking. Is there selfishness in that, if you are intolerant of those who still cling to conventions? What is the difference in essence in the intolerance of either generation?

Of this I am rather sure. I'd like to see youth increase in individuality. Personally I shouldn't mind much if no two of us were alike; provided, of course, each of us could respect the many other models. If it requires selfishness and being self-centered to accomplish that result, I trust you continue to live up to the characterization of you by your editor.

Mr. Leard has brought this upon you and upon himself. If he prints it that is because I insisted that there be no editing; if you do not see it in print and do not learn of his perfidy, I am not at fault.

F. H. STINCHEFIELD.

#### TWO FOOTBALL MEN OUT

Two of the four injuries received by Bates players in the Holy Cross game have turned out to be rather serious, according to word from the infirmary.

Doc Healey, an end, and Austin Briggs promising sophomore, are both out for some time with twin injuries—chipped ankle bones. It is expected that each will be forced to wear a cast for three weeks, and both may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

#### Sportsmen Aid Pair

Without equipment, but with the aid of some food and a little money which a sympathetic band of sportsmen whom they had run across staked them to, the two Bates adventurers continued their trip to St. Francis. They had to paddle all day long because of the swarms of black flies and the only places of refuge at night were the lodges of the forest wardens. Much of the travelling was done in drenching rains.

St. Francis was finally reached and here the voyageurs were met by Verdelde Clark, Bates '36, who took them to his home in Presque Isle. Clark bought their canoe, which was in considerably worse shape for wear and with the money thus obtained Harper and Leon were able to continue homeward.

According to Leon and Harper, the trip was a heck of a lot of fun in spite of all the trouble it might have been.



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## A New Departure

Two weeks ago, all eyes interested in education turned to Harvard University for reflection and inspiration in a commemorative review of a history of educational achievement.

This week, all educators turned to Yale University for a glance at a post-reflective advance into the future educational set-up. Saturday, Yale announced a change in policy—possibly the first practical fruit of the Harvard meeting; more likely a step which had been contemplated for a long time.

Henceforth, all students in Yale College, some in the Sheffield Scientific School and in the Engineering School, will complete their respective courses only after taking an examination in their major fields before graduation. This new development of a general examination, according to the announcement, will be over and above the numerical credits now the basis of graduation.

The new system was hailed as one of the "most important educational changes in many years." But is it such a new departure? Here at Bates, for example, "English major survey" seems to correspond closely to Yale's "new system." Honor students here certainly have a similar rugged brushing up at the end of their senior year. Bates seems already to have made beginnings, as other colleges have, which would make a step such as Yale's a small one. The unorganized seeds of such a system scattered among colleges here and there would, if gathered together, be of such quantity as to show that such a system was, though unrecognized, already beyond its natal stages.

Nevertheless, Yale introduces the adolescent age of the system.

Dr. James Rowland Angell, Yale's president, said, according to newspapers, that the new system is designed to encourage a genuine mastery of some one field of work to stimulate a systematic thinking, and to challenge intellectual independence.

"In contrast with the piecemeal methods hereof generally in vogue, whereby the student on passing a course could forthwith forget it and leave it behind, he must under this system integrate effectively a considerable portion of his final two years of college work. The educational advantages of this method over those at present in use are quite unequivocal," he concluded.

With such integration now required, Yale should turn out men well-rounded in their major field, men who have had a chance to reorganize their material not over a one-semester period, but over a two or three year period. If such a re-gathering in of partially forgotten material will make college graduates more practical and will stimulate them to more correlative thinking, Yale's definite step will be a forward one and a model for the other institutions to follow.

## "Credit Where Due"

It is not our especial purpose to distribute personal congratulations frequently in these columns, but the exceptionally fine work of one organization on campus during the first week of school makes some congratulatory sentences necessary if not imperative.

Monday—many green freshmen arriving, being met and made at home. In the evening, a freshman assembly, with alert ushers directing, informing.

Tuesday—freshman assemblies and registration. Again the walking information bureaus aiding at every possible moment.

Wednesday—assemblies and psychological exams with the same corps in easy reach of any wandering, wondering freshman. At night, an I.M.U.R. party unique and, despite the changing of traditional procedure, a great success.

Thursday—more assemblies, more assistance.

Saturday—the traditional Stanton Ride....good weather....good eats....good hike....grand time!

To the Christian Association, its freshman week program, its chairman, his careful prearranging, and his committee—a boost for a job well done.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CHAPEL

Monday: "Make friends with the out-of-doors. When you are in strange lands, you will find nothing so gratifying as the familiar phases of Nature."—Dr. Wright.

### ALUMNI

Alcide Dumais is attending Boston University Medical School where he is working toward an M.D. degree. Sam Kingston plans to return to Bates to study advanced chemistry.

Algerdis Poshkus has obtained a position as chemist with the International Nickel Co., a chemical concern in Bayonne, N. J.

Bernard Hutchings is employed as chemist at the Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N. Y.

Lewis Davis and Delmo Enagonio are both chemists at the Corhart Refractories Co., in Louisville, Ky.

Archie Peabody has a position as chemist in Squire's Company, Boston, Mass.

Urshal Gammon is also working in the field of chemistry as commercial adjuster with a fire insurance firm in New York City.

Vitto Zarembo is in Chicago with good prospects of a position as chemist with a firm there.

Glidden Parker '35 returned this fall from a year of studying in Vienna.

Nils Lennartson '35, former editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, was appointed to the office of Publicity Manager of the Maine Department of Agriculture. Lennartson assumed his duties during the summer at the State House in Augusta.

Ray McCluskey '32, former garnet football and track man, has resigned his position as athletic coach at Cony High School, Augusta, in order to devote his time to studying for the priesthood.

### CLUBS

**Lambda Alpha**... Lambda Alpha, which aims to bring about closer association between the dormitory and the off-campus girls and to keep the latter fully informed of all campus affairs, has been engaged this last week in welcoming their Freshman members in their club room in Hathorn.

Redecoration has been going on under the direction of Annette Gorman, with Marjorie Buck, Edna Canhan, Doris Wagg, and the club's president, Agusta Ginther. Although new furniture has not been added, rearrangement of the old and a few finishing touches here and there make the room seem fresher for the comfort of the town girls during their "between-class" chats.

**Heelers**... Heelers, sub-dramatic society of the 4-A Players, will soon hold their try-outs for the aspiring candidates, both freshmen and upperclassmen. Notice of the date and time will be posted on the central bulletin board, and candidates are asked to prepare a short presentation familiar to them.

**Spoffard Club**... There will be a meeting of the Spoffard Club on October 5 in Libbey Forum.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Debating Notes

By Courtney Burnap

The Bates Speakers Bureau, organized last year for the purpose of supplying speakers for the myriad requests received from various local organizations, is well on the way toward completion for this season with a goodly number of students already signed up under a diversified list of topics.

Among these embryo lecturers are Ernest Robinson '37, who will discourse on the subject of crime; Marie Ann Diebold, an exchange student from France, who will describe her native land; Lawrence Floyd '37, "The Alcohol Problem;" Howard Becker '38, "The Boy Scout Movement;" Carl Mazzarella '38, "The Meat-Packing Industry;" and John Lochhead '37, "Psychology."

Donald Welch '37, head of the Bureau this year, urges all those who are interested, and especially students of public speaking who have not yet signed up to do so as soon as possible in order that a complete prospectus may be published and sent out in the very near future. Applicants should prepare a short speech on some topic or hobby they are interested in and hand the title in to Mr. Welch. Professor Robinson and Professor Quimby of the English Department are willing to meet any student desiring coaching.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, of which Bates is a prominent member, has already started functioning and is now making the necessary arrangements preparatory to the actual contests. The new president, M.

Stanley Caw of Wesleyan University, has sent out requests to each school member asking for a list of popular and timely questions from which controversial topics for the year will be selected, and as soon as this is completed Bates' opponents will be lined up and the schedules arranged.

The resumption of decision debates this season after the lapse of a year will tend to animate the meetings of the League members in their struggle for the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League Championship, a title which Bates has attained for several years in the past, and which would have been here last year had decisions been rendered.

The remaining members of the League are Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Amherst, Brown, Colgate, Lafayette, and Mt. Holyoke.

## Pepys Through The Keyhole

Knock, knock, my fine friends... Who's there?... Opportunity... Opportunity who?... But you're wrong... it can't be... opportunity knocks but once... But never mind... here's your opportunity... (it comes but once a week)... to get your share of good old campus gossip, thru none other than your old friends, Uncle Sam and his partner in crime, Aunt Tillie. We're right in there, eds and coeds... along with the first whistle and Bates' illustrious water-boy... with everything under control... Aunt Tillie has spent the past week cleaning out her desk... pigeon-holing small but interesting items... Now... thru the keyhole... all is well... and going strong.

Maybe we should start our Peppyng with our new and very green frosh... but we'll save them the embarrassment and fall back upon the old loves and beloveds... For instance, the ferocious Tiger declaring valiantly that never, never would he return to his Alma Mater, were not his precious lil' Linty lamb to be there, too... Which brings us to the three maidens in distress... who fill up their spare time, formerly devoted to Cheney doorsteps, Jordan's, and sundry reception rooms, writing frantic S.O.S.'s to Waterbury, Brockton and Melrose, respectively... But it's all right, gals... there's many a slip twixt cup and who knows what?... meaning many men everywhere... on campus and off... how about that Sweet new history prof?... the one Bennie casually asked in friendly fashion... "Are you a freshman or a transfer?"... his youth and beauty astounded even the experienced and worthy waiter-on-ers at the Fireside... speaking of Fire... Clang!... Clang!... Fire!... Fire!... in East Parker... residence of the elite and super-such... ashes from Manning's pipe... Beware of forest fires... the fire crew gets under way... they hurl the fire extinguisher out the top story window... But were the firemen alarmed when it went thru the top of Normie Merrill's car?... Normie, by the way, is that former All-Maine, four-letter, high-school athlete... maybe Bates can use him, huh?... Nosing around hither and yon... mostly yawn... we found a brand new one... Crosby of baseball fame Biagling around in great shape with a Milliken House proctor... Concerning proctors... swell gals, as it were... Bill has evidently speared his way

right out in front with Gracie... altho Saturday nite seemed to be a return of the old order or what have you... instead of Bill with Gracie... Jack...

Just a minute, folks... Aunt Tillie is momentarily blinded by the brilliance of those freshman ties... just a wee bit vivid, you know... but now she can see far enough to get a peek at some of the bibs... little Jannie Bridg-ham, tossing Nickels and dimes around... had a fine time at the dance... might even be a budding romance... who knows?... and then the freshman who puffed himself up complacently by dancing with a freshman, sophomore, junior, and Ruthie Spring-er... From all accounts, Stanton Ride was a great success... get acquainted... and how they did... complete even to the indignation from too many hot dogs... What's this I see?... more bibs... and the prize nickname of 1940... Droop... where, why and what for would any one be called that?... To continue... many, many frosh at the gym... too many, in fact, for the old guard... but they had fun... especially those cuties, Ashby and Hayden... yes, and there was a transfer Car-rolling merrily, too... oh, it was a great time... nice gals in this year's crop, boys... here's to 'em...

But it's no freshman for football men... nay, nary a one... the war cry sounds... On To Rand!!! Healey leads the way... right by Libby forum... and Cookie Neely scales the walls... and isn't it wonderful, Cotton, that Barney has a car?... In spite of the stay-at-homes, the deserted, and the free-lancers, the campus still has that old romantic outlook... Stowell seems to Ware well with Betty... Don Casts his line, per usual... Normie joins the Walkers to Rand daily... maybe you know all this anyway...

Snapshots at the Sat. nite dance: George Morin finds the gym floor too small for him, so he dances overhead on the balcony... Freshman Dave Moser foots his way to Fred Astaire fame with Ginger Rogers Towle... He must have it bad; the utterly utterly Rimmer goes all the way to Wisconsin to bring back his Bunny... Flash! What cross-country man prefers the movies to getting the Maxim-um enjoyment at the Sat. nite dance... Poor boy—his legs were sore... Newt Wilder was re-joycing that his sweetness came down for the week-end... She seemed to know one of the professors very well... Buzzell tells Bridges how to train... Johnny Smith says what's life without my Prissy?... An orchid to Keck who Wins in music... 'Sall for now... See you in the paper next week... Toodle-oooo... Sam 'n' Til.

## Authentic University Fashions

We've selected with care the right kind of clothing and accessories. We've gone to the best source of style information available for our new ideas in apparel—Esquire.



**SUITS:** The soft tailoring that does so much toward making a suit drape well is a feature of Benoit cheviot-shetland-worsted suits in plain or sport back styles. \$22.50 and \$29.50.

**TOPCOATS:** We won't go so far as to say that 100% of college men will own a reversible topcoat this fall, but nearly 100% of those who buy a topcoat this fall will buy a reversible. \$27.50.

**HOSIERY:** Tastes in hosiery may vary, but except for a pair or two of plain 6x3 rib wool hose (59c), your hosiery should be boldly patterned, for instance blazer stripes. 55c (2 for \$1.00).

**SHIRTS:** The button down collar oxford shirt, in plain colors or stripes is far ahead of other styles in acceptance with the college man. \$2.00.

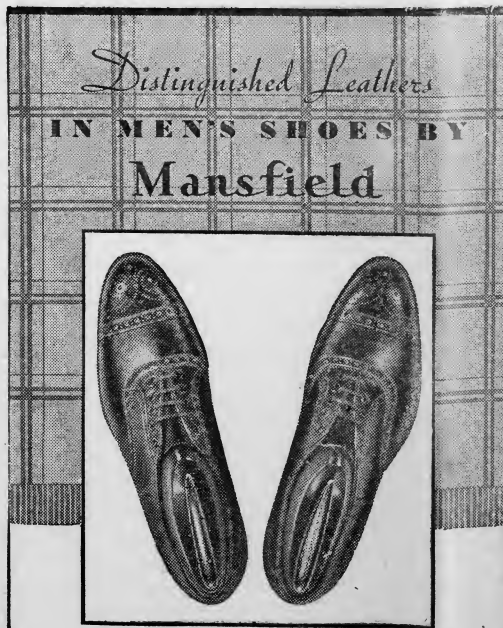
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## Benoit's



# Powerful Wildcat Squad Faces Strong Bates Defense

[Continued from Page One]

"Mike" Lokesky is at left guard with Bishop as pivot man and Lang and Montrone possible starters at the other guard position. Fred Martin will not be the only Martin on the field for Bob Martin is scheduled to start at tackle on the right side of the line. Beside Twyon at end there is Rokean who started the Lowell game. The Nathanson brothers have a monopoly on the quarterback post, with the elder expected to get the call from the coach. Giarla, ex-Massachusetts prep school star, is certain of the left half position and Al Horne is expected to get the nod at right half. Karazias and Heins are the leading contenders for the full-back position as both are capable blocking and plunging backs.

## Bates Line-up in Doubt

The line-up of the Bates team will be in doubt up until the whistle. Depending on the injuries of the Holy Cross game, Coach Dave may have a gap or two to fill. Dick Preston, plucky junior center and excellent diagnostician in backing up the line on the defense, is almost a certain starter.

The first two lines are certain to see action with the other members of the squad expected to get an occasional nod as relief.

At right end Wes Dinsmore and Max Eaton, both veterans of last season, will see if they can knife through the interference and set the New Hampshire backs for losses. Anton Kishon, track man and former Worcester Academy football captain, resumed play on the gridiron and will be relieved by letterman Charlie Cooke who is pushing the giant weight man for his position. Co-Captain Fred Martin is the leader at guard with Clough Preston's reserve at center. Robinson and McCluskey, who saw most of the action in the left forward wall, will probably continue.

Burt Reed started the Holy Cross game at end and is being pushed for his position by Doc Healey and Walker Briggs who both faced the Purple. The backfield may be Morin or Cotton Hutchinson at quarter, Frost or Reed at right half, Marcus at left with Canavan and Austin Briggs subs, and Gillis or Roy Briggs at full-back. What combination will start may not be known until game time.

The Bates College Band is ready to add music to the football weather and will march onto the field 10 minutes before game time.

## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Frosh, you are now in college for the sake of getting an education — to prepare yourself for future life. Undoubtedly you want to be successful and hence will do all in your power to aid your education. But, Frosh, realize that all education isn't found in the books. There are many more phases of college life that each in itself form a part of your education.

To some, athletics is a waste of time; to others, it is one of the most important parts of an education. Frosh, with your interests solely in my heart, I say, go out for some phase of athletics. Don't be satisfied to just earn your P. T. credit. Don't think that because you run through a group of exercises three times a week that you are enjoying athletics.

Go out for some team, get into the spirit of co-operation. It is that part of athletics that lingers on in future life. It is that spirit of helping your neighbor that makes you a real man.

It is on the athletic field that you truly begin to know your neighbor. There you learn his true self. There you make real friends — friendship that lingers through life. When you meet that friend some years later you shake his hand a little differently than you would some other classmate. You feel a little different about this friend whom you met on the athletic field. The bond is a little closer.

And, Frosh, you will live moments on the field that you will remember the rest of your life. Quite often you will say, "Gee, I would give ten years off my life to live that game over again."

You may be small. Maybe you have never participated in athletics before. But, Frosh, don't let that bother you. The man with fight and determination is never denied. In plain words, if you have guts, you'll get along.

And say, Frosh, the coaches are great guys. There are none better. They'll go through thick and thin for you. They'll go to bat every time when you are in trouble. You can confide in them. They won't be aloof, but will treat you as a son.

Well, Frosh, how about it? Will I see you on the field where teams are? To those who have already signed up for football, cross-country, or tennis, best of luck. To you who haven't as yet, change your minds and get away from your books for a couple of hours. Get out and enjoy yourself and at that same time be of value to your college.

How about it, Frosh!

## Cross Country Prospects Are Very Uncertain

Captain Danielson [Is Only Letterman] Available Among Group

At the time of this writing no official practice has yet been called for this year's Varsity Cross Country Squad, although, according to Coach Ray Thompson, this date is scheduled for Monday, the 28th. He also stated that it was a difficult task to prognosticate the prospects of this year's team because it is highly probable that men who were cross country enthusiasts last year may not report for action again this year.

However, he did mention the names of those men, who because of their interest in cross country work in the preceding years, would probably be regular members of this year's varsity squad. Out of the returning lettermen is Art Danielson '37, captain of this year's team. Cross country running is not really Art's specialty, but as a half-mile and 1000 yarder, he is a good man. However, he will probably go places this year in this particular cross country work. In the senior class there are also Walt Rogers and George Chamberlain, both dependable men.

The junior harriers are Courtney Juana, who showed great promise last year but unfortunately developed some trouble, and William Fisher, the star of the freshman team of '35, who had some ill health last year but should make the team this year. He is the ideal cross country type, light and easy running. Also there is Ed Howard, who is a little heavy, and may only run for recreation in building up for his specialty, the quarter-mile run.

Foremost among the sophomores is Dana Wallace, who won every freshman race last year and is the holder of the freshman record. Great things may be expected of him this year. Donald Bridges was a close second to Wallace, and is expected to do well again. He possesses all cross country qualifications. Dick DuWors is also a possibility. George Lythcott, a track star, may run some cross country, although it might not be best for him.

This year there will be a new feature in cross country. There is to be a junior varsity for those who do not make the varsity team, and for those for whom the regular cross country stretch is too long. This new course will be three miles in length. There will be at least three meets for the junior varsity and the schools scheduled will be, Bridgton Academy, Farmington Normal, and Hebron Academy.

## Forty Prospects Take Field For Frosh Football

Approximately forty freshmen reported to Coach Spinks for the first football practice Monday. The outlook is fairly promising as a number of the boys have had high or prep school experience. All three of the frosh games will be played on Garcelon Field. The Athletic Dept. rules against out of town games for freshmen because it feels that the first semester is a period of orientation for the first year men.

The schedule calls for one more game than has been played hitherto. On October 23 the frosh team will meet Ricker Classical Institute. They will be fighting not only to win for Bates but also for the right to discard the distinguishing little hats which they are in the habit of wearing. October 30 the strong Kents Hill team will be met. The last game will be played Saturday, November 7, with the Maine Central Institute.

Thirty-four men drew out uniforms Friday. They are as follows: Andrews, Belano, Boothby, Coffin, Cool, Crocker, Daikus, Dick, Edminster, Gilman, Holehouse, Hulsizer, Ireland, Keebe, Kenney, Kilgore, Lapen, Maggs, Martin, McCobb, McCue, Moffett, Plaised, Quinn, Sands, Simonetti, Stratton, Tappen, Urann, Whitmore, Wilson, and Zeigler.

## Varsity Club Entertains Frosh

Last Wednesday the class of '40 was entertained by the Varsity Club. President Anton Kishon explained the purpose of the club, Bill Hamilton '37 led all present in an informal rendition of Bates songs, and everyone met everyone else after the singing. Feature of the meeting was the customary Varsity Club hospitality, materially expressed by generous portions of cider (not hard) and doughnuts.

## A Bates Tradition

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ELM STREET

Bates 1904

## Warning

More words to the wise. Be on time to your appointments. It took a long time to plan the schedules for the physical and medical exams. Every minute you are late affects the whole schedule.

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## Tryouts For Heeler's Club To Be Held On October 7

Tryouts for admission to Heeler's Club will be held in the Little Theatre Oct. 5 at 7 p. m. Candidates are required to memorize a speech from a play. Each candidate will be given three minutes to give his or her selection. Because of the large number already enrolled in Heeler's Club, the number admitted must be small. If there are any questions in connection with the tryouts, students should consult: Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Millicent Thorp '37, Margaret Melcher '37, Seranush Jaffarian '37, or Robert Crocker '38.

## Letters Sent To Members Of High School Debating Leagues

Letters were sent out by the Bates Debating Council this past week addressed to the 50 New Hampshire and 200 Maine High Schools which comprise the Bates High School Debating Leagues of New Hampshire and Maine, sounding the initial note for this year's contests.

Handbooks on the new High School debate topic, "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," have already been sent to the school members, and the first monthly supplement will soon follow.

## From Our Advertisers

### Chesterfield Cigarette

The popular Andre Kostelanetz dance programs sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes over the Columbia network will open their fall season on September 30th with the return of Nino Martini as star of the Wednesday evening broadcasts.

Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers will continue to hold the spotlight on Fridays, with a new broadcasting time of 8:30 E.S.T.

### Parker Pen - College Store

Something new in the way of college advertising is involved in a new idea started by the Parker Pen Co. Rings with official school seals are being distributed by Parker dealers for the top from a carton of the quick-drying Parker Quink and 25c. The ring is a certified two dollar value and is being distributed here through the college store.

## Danielson Elected X-Country Captain

"Art" Danielson '37, recently elected captain of the Varsity Cross Country team is a graduate of Quincy, Mass. High School and Maine Central Institute. While at Quincy he was a star half-mile in addition to playing on the football team. At M.C.I. he was a member of both the football and track teams. He won the quarter-mile for M.C.I. in the Maine interscholastic meet in near record time. He entered Bates in '35 and won his letter in his sophomore year as a result of his fine performance in Cross Country. He also got his back sweater as a reward for his winning the 1000 yard run against Northeastern last February.

During the past summer he competed in New York at the Scandinavian Meet and won the 880 in 2:05 1-5.

He is at present one of the proctors in East Parker and a head-waiter at the Commons. He has many campus affiliations including the Varsity Club and the Jordan Scientific Society.

## Martin Chosen To Be Football Co-Captain

Fred J. Martin '37, Belmont, Mass., right guard on Coach Dave Morey's Bobcats is to be a co-captain of the eleven this season along with Barney Marcus and Merle McCluskey, Coach Morey announced this week.

Although the appointments of Marcus, all-Maine halfback last year, and McCluskey, former fullback now converted to tackle, had been released earlier, the name of Martin, omitted from the list by error, was not made known until a few days ago.

Martin, President of the Student Council until forced to resign on account of other activities, has been a member of the football squad for three seasons. He is a Chemistry major and has been a student assistant in the department.

## Outing Club Autumn Schedule is Announced

Walter Rodgers, president of the Bates Outing Club, has announced an attractive and large schedule of trips which will be open this fall to Bates men and women.

The first of two fall camping parties will take place at Thorncrag

## Start the Fall Term

With the Pen That Students Rate Highest BY ACTUAL VOTE

Invented by a College Professor to Bring You Higher Grades

A college professor noticed that poor grades are often due not to brains running low but to pens running dry!

So he worked out an utterly different and basically better pen principle — and Geo. S. Parker engineered it to perfection.

Thus came the revolutionary Parker sacless Vacuumatic that has superseded every old-style pen — both sac-type and sacless.

Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

To both questions more students answered "Parker," than any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacuumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility — doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacuumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM — can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

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has room for 102% more ink without increase in size!

Its luminous, laminated Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. Go and see it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Any Pen Clean Itself — Try this utterly different writing ink — Parker Quink — an ink that dissolves deposits left in pens by ordinary inks. Quink cleanses a pen as it writes — a Parker or any other pen. Ends pen-clogging. Get Quink at any store selling ink, 15c and 25c.

## Annemarie Diebold Returns To Bates For Second Year

Annemarie Diebold '37, French exchange student, after spending the summer in France is back on the Bates campus for her second year.

This exchange of students between the American colleges and the schools and universities abroad is handled by the Institute of International Education in New York. They receive applications from foreign students and try to place them in adequate colleges, and in return send the American student applications to their correspondents in European countries.

This year Isabelle Minard '36 is the exchange student from Bates to France. She is teaching English at the college in Cherbourg. She plans to travel and see France and Germany before coming back to America next fall.

## Freshman Regulations Explained To Co-eds

At a meeting held on last Thursday afternoon in Rand Hall reception room, the register of the Student Government Association was signed by the incoming transfers and freshmen. Carol Wade, president, explained briefly to the twenty-four new members of the association the freshman rules and the Student Government regulations. The general set-up of student government and house councils was explained with special emphasis on the "honor system" which is unique among the co-educational colleges of New England.

Cabin on October third, and the week following that will bring a trip to Tumbledown Mountain.

An excursion to Saddleback Mountain has been planned by the Outing Club, which set the date for the trip at about the middle of October. On the first of November, the final camping party of the fall season will be held at Sabattus.

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Lv. RUMFORD  
7:35 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m.  
Lv. FARMINGTON  
7:33 a.m., 9:53 a.m., 1:18 p.m., 4:48 p.m.

## Annual Play Day To Have Guest Schools

Mary Chase '38 To Be In Charge Of The Girls Visiting Campus

Bates will hold its annual Play Day for the high schools of this part of Maine on October the tenth. Although over thirty schools have been invited, it is not expected that more than half that number will be able to make the trip. The general program will be similar to those carried on for the last few years although there will be some new features. Mary Chase, a junior, is directing Play Day this year.

The schools arrive in busses and private cars early in the morning. As soon as they register, they are shown around Bates campus, taken into the gym, and through the locker building. Of course, the weather is an important feature and two groups of games must be planned in case of rain. If the weather is fair, some of the games will be played on the Rand field. If not, everything will be carried on in the gym and locker building.

In order not to have school competition, the groups are divided into teams, about six in number that include representatives from each school. They keep these teams throughout the day. After the schools have all arrived and been shown around, there is a period of games lasting about an hour to an hour and a half.

Dinner is served after a rest period.

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Men's Gladstone Bags  
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## DR. JEFFERSON IS GUEST SPEAKER AT FIRST CHAPEL

[Continued from Page One]

It was his opinion that the only way to solve the problem of a restless world is that which religion has always offered: Man must return to God.

"International relations cannot be changed until the nations themselves are changed, and the nations cannot be changed until the majority of the individuals are changed."

In conclusion, Dr. Gray suggested to the college that it would do well to think of this question: Why is it that man, who has gained the mastery of his mind, has not yet been able to become master of his conduct?

After the entertainment more games, probably in the form of a tournament, will be played. The winners will be announced at the close of the games.

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## Massachusetts And Maine Again Lead In Registration

One Hundred Eighty-Eight Men and Women Enrolled As New Students

Maine and Massachusetts decreased their numerical contributions to the new group of students at Bates this year, but other states increased more to give a new enrollment total of 188 according to figures announced this week by the office of the registrar.

Last fall eighty-nine were from Maine and fifty-one from Massachusetts as part of the 183 total, while this fall eighty-five Pine Tree residents and fifty-one from the Bay State.

Connecticut, with sixteen, replaced New Hampshire, fifth with nine students, in third place. New York State is represented by ten students.

Six are from New Jersey, four from Rhode Island, two from Vermont, two from the District of Columbia, and one each from Indiana, Montana, and Manchukuo.

The complete list of new students follows:

Carl Edwin Andrews, Providence, R. I.; Philip Louis Archambault, Lewiston; Judith Ann Ashby, Brunswick; Patricia Marian Atwater, Agawam, Mass.; Mabel Marguerite Bailey, West Hartford, Conn.; Jasper M. Balano, Staten Island, N. Y.; Annette Lucile Barry, Lewiston; Romeo Beglin, Lewiston; Bertha May Bell, Houlton; Donald Robert Bickford, Thompsonville, Conn.; Emory Harry Boothby, Limerick; Douglas Estes Bragdon, Portland; Janet Bridgman, Bath.

Saul Maier Bronstein, Brockton, Mass.; Bertha Mabothe Bucklin, Saylesville, R. I.; Edward Penley Bullock, Jr., South Portland, Samuel David Burston, Lewiston; Lynn MacPherson Bussey, New Bedford, Mass.; Victor Tarasovich Butoff, Harbin, Manchukuo; Frances Mary Carroll, Bloomfield, Conn.; Howard Lincoln Chandler, Brockton, Mass.; Phyllis Thurlow Chase, Bridgewood, N. J.; Pauline Morse Chayer, Newport Center, Vt.; Frances Helen Clay, Newtonville, Mass.; Ann Luella Cleveland, Skowhegan; Leonard George Clough, South Brewer; Frank Morey Coffin, Lewiston; Dexter Elton Coggeshall, Jr., Fall River, Mass.

Althea Starling Cole, Newcastle; Dorothy Ethel Collins, New York, N. Y.; Frances Elizabeth Coney, Bethlehem, N. H.; Wilbur Clarkson Cook, Rockland; Eleanor Harriet Cook, Fall River, Mass.; Raymond John Cool, Lynn, Mass.; Dorothy Pearl Cortell, Lewiston; Charles Westcott Crooker, Malden, Mass.; Lois Culbert, Oxford; John Francis Daikus, Naugatuck, Conn.; Jean Dickson Davis, Medford, Mass.; John Davis, Southboro, Mass.

Ladora Preston Davis, Portsmouth, N. H.; Norman Willis Dick, Belmont, Mass.; Evelyn Marie Dodge, Yar-

mouth; Hamilton Peacock Dorman, Washington, D. C.; Ann Marita Drobins, New Britain, Conn.; Leo Philippe Dube, Lewiston; James Albion Dunlap, Jr., Harvard, Mass.; Noah Israel Edminster, Jr., Bangor; Robert Colby Esten, Stoughton, Mass.; Jean Fessenden, Wakefield, Mass.; Reginald Edgar Fournier, Bangor; Martha Bennett French, Providence, R. I.; Geneva Fuller, Hallowell; Nadine Elizabeth Garoutte, New Carlisle, Ind.; David Sydney Gilman, Silver Lake, N. H.

Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., Wakefield, Mass.; Kathryn MacLeod Gould, Freeport; Willis Elden Gould, Jr., Turner; Mary Ann Gozonsky, Laconia, N. H.; Charles Graichen, Lawrence, Mass.; Gordon Frederick Gray, Tilton, N. H.; Roberta Louise Groat, Auburn; John Leo Greb, Union City, Conn.; Martha Greenlaw, Laconia, N. H.; Katherine Elizabeth Gross, Lewiston; Priscilla Hall, Beverly, Mass.; Grace Mary Halliwell, Fall River, Mass.; Basil Costello Hanscom, Greene; Lois Maybelle Harwell, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Genevieve Gwendolyn Hawkins, Auburn; Ruth Elaine Hawkins, Auburn; Jessie Carolyn Hayden, West Newton, Mass.; Maxine Rita Heldman, Lewiston; Patricia Bernarda Hershon, Lewiston; John Woodbury Hibbard, Dedham, Mass.

Edwin Joseph Hodgkins, Lewiston; Walter Kennedy Holehouse, Danielson, Conn.; Malcolm Pratt Holmes, West Hartford, Conn.; Roger Plant Horton, New Haven, Conn.; Wilfred Glenrog Howland, Concord, N. H.; Robert Insee Hulsizer, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Robert Stanton Ireland, Newport, Vt.; Dean Francis Jewett, Bar Mills; John Joseph Keefe, Jr., Quincy, Mass.; Walter Irving Kennedy, Jr., North Quincy, Mass.; Howard Washington Kenney, Newark, N. J.; Philip Edward Kilgore, Lynn, Mass.; Edith Judith Krugelis, Waterbury, Conn.; Adeline Kuslansky, Auburn; Leon Fairclough Ladd, Lewiston; Walter Lapen, Athol, Mass.

Francoise LeClair, Lewiston; Irene Devoe Lee, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mark Lelyveld, Rockland, Mass.; Jordan Davison Lippner, New York, N. Y.; Fannie Longfellow, Augusta; Bernice Lenora Lord, South Berwick; Elizabeth MacGregor, Needham, Mass.; Donald Frederick Maggs, Fitchburg, Mass.; John MacLean Maney, Lawrence, Mass.; Elizabeth Emerson Marks, Portland; Richard Gordon Martin, Belmont, Mass.; Muriel Elizabeth Massiah, East Orange, N. J.; Ardelle Luella May, Long Island, N. Y.; Carleton F. McCobb, Cedar Grove; John William McCue, Salem, Mass.; Gilman McDonald, Billings, Mont.; Anne Ruby McNally, Framingham, Mass.; Norman Cecil Merrill, Biddeford; Edmund Everett Moffett, Jr., Fiskerville, R. I.; Amelia Amanda Moore, Stratton; Gerard Lucien Morin, Lewiston; William Wendall Morrison, Jr., Biddeford; Lucy Pearl

Perry, Presque Isle; Alfred Winslow Morse, Tilton, N. H.

David Woods Moser, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Constance Marie Mullaley, Sandwich, Mass.; Ira Kissag Nahikian, Worcester, Mass.; Alfred Oshen, Biddeford; Rufus Prince, Jr., Turner; Edward Harold Quinn, Jr., Auburn; Edward Cabot Ray, Auburn; Richard Lawrence Raymond, Brockton, Mass.; Dorothy Margaretta Reed, Glen Cove, N. Y.; George Allan Rollins, West Medway, Mass.; Carlos James Ross, Phillips; Barbara Mary Rowell, Rumford; George Cameron Russell, Jr., Quincy, Mass.; James Van Nooy Sands, Queens Village, N. Y.

Frank Avery Saunders, Portland; Harry Buffam Shepherd, Rockland; Robert Remo Simonetti, Everett, Mass.; Evelyn Therese Smith, Lewiston; Dorothy May Pampel, South Orange, N. J.; Charles Osborn Parker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Vernon Parker, Lewiston; Dexter Brayton James, Pellicani, Rockland; Fred Lem-Jones, Perkins, Jr., Searsport; Wallace Martin Phelan, Sabattus; Regina Arline Phipps, Hebron Station; Robert Leon Plaisted, Sanford; Donald Silas Pomeroy, Westfield, Mass.

Cassie Anne Poshkus, Lisbon Falls; Carl Elwood Spear, Rockland; Mary Asmin Sprague, Bath; Ruth Evelyn Sprague, Bath; Wilbert Stover, Bath; Charles William Stratton, Jr., Lee, Mass.; Esther Elizabeth Strout, Pittsfield, Mass.; William Henry Sutherland, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.; Royce Wadsworth Tabor, West Hartford, Conn.; Daniel Hiscok Taft, Mendon, Mass.; Sumner Bernard Tappier, Lewiston; Norman Gerald Tardiff, Lewiston; Leslie Linwood Thomas, Biddeford.

Charles Hasty Thompson, Auburn; Kendall Mayes Tilton, Ipswich, Mass.; William George Torrey, Syracuse, N. Y.; Rhoda Etna Towle, Wilton; Hermon Brown Tripp, Jewett City, Conn.; Ernest Grant Tupper, Stockton Springs; Hazel Elsie Turner, Milton, Mass.; Marcus Marton Urann, Wareham, Mass.; Maxine Macy Urann, Lewiston; James Barry Vickery, 3rd, Unity; Elizabeth Walker, Rockland; Lyman W. Warren, Randolph; Stanley Foster Wass, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joan Wells, Farmington, Conn.; Gordon Kirke Wheeler, Keene, N. H.; Laurence Owen Wheeler, Wilton; Roger Merrill Whitmore, Auburn; Percy Thomas Whitney, Oxford; Clarence Warren Whittaker, Easton; Edith Louise Wier, Wellesley, Mass.; Stanley White Williams, Portland.

Eleanor Wilson, Portland; John Whiteside Wilson, West Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth Louise Winslow, Lewiston; Delbert Alexander Witt, Orange, Mass.; Mary Harriet Wood, Readfield; Virginia Gertrude Yeomans, Maplewood, N. J.; Chester Benson Young, Lewiston; Earle Castle Zeiglen, Norwalk, Conn.

## Four Bates Girls Attend Annual Maqua Conference

Co-ed Group Meets With Representatives of Several Other New England Colleges

The Maqua Conference is the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference for the colleges in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and a part of Massachusetts. It was held this year at Geneva Point Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., from June 15-23. The four Bates delegates, Ellen Craft '38, Carolyn Ford '38, Roslyn MacNish '39, and Geneva Kirk '37, were among the large group of college students from numerous Eastern colleges such as Simmons, Gorham Normal, Nasson, Colby, Colby Junior College, and the universities of the New England States.

The head of the conference was Mrs. Donald Wright who is a frequent visitor at this campus. The student leader was Betty Proctor of Massachusetts State.

The theme of the entire conference was "Searching for faith that prompts action." Dr. Gregory Vlastos of Queen's College, Ontario, Canada, gradually developed this theme in daily morning addresses until the climax was reached at the conclusion of the conference. Immediately at the close of the lectures, the students separated into three groups where they had opportunity to discuss in more detail the ideas suggested by Dr. Vlastos. These proved an excellent chance to learn impressions of the other students, which is always one of the most important benefits that can be derived from such a conference.

As a bit of relaxation from classes, the following hour was free for athletics, including volley-ball and baseball.

Personality conflicts! Dr. Walter Beck, professor of Clinical Psychology at Boston University, who has been for thirteen years a clinical psychologist in Germany, was the competent leader of the open discussions dealing with personalities. A sincere and familiar atmosphere brought about by a common interest in accomplishing something toward a definite goal, made these profitable.

After the earlier part of the afternoon which was an open period for rest, swimming, etc., there were very interesting teas with various attractions. For example, one afternoon there was the reading of poetry; this was especially impressive because of the beautiful background provided by the scenic spot of the mountain on

## Traditional Ride To Lake George Enjoyed By Frosh

Professor Chase Recalls Memories and Spirit of Uncle Johnny After Picnic Lunch

The traditional Stanton Ride underwent a change last Saturday when the class of 1940 dubbed it the "Stanton Hike". So motor-legged is this year's freshman class that the three mile walk from the carline seemed endless. When Lake Grove was reached, however, the students found themselves with huge appetites, but found waiting a plentiful supply of appetizing food to appease their hunger.

After lunch, games were played, and Professor Chase told the freshmen of Uncle Johnny Stanton, who is but a tradition to us, but a definite memory to him. The spirit of Uncle Johnny is what we remember most today—a spirit of utmost friendship to students and faculty alike, and of decided comradeship with each other.

This year instead of going to the fish-hatchery, the group was taken through the sawmill which was operating nearby. Then over the mountain to the cider mill, where a fitting climax to the day's activities was reached. An abundance of fresh cider and doughnuts was provided and duly appreciated.

The Stanton Ride was ably guided by G. Williams '38, chairman, who was helped by L. Butler '37, R. Chalmers '38, R. Brown '39, S. Leard '38, J. Leard '38, G. Chamberlain '37, R. Jellison '37, G. Jack '38, M. Buck '37, H. Dickinson '38.

Faculty guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Sweet, and Prof. and Mrs. Chase.

which these teas were held. Moving pictures, depicting some things connected with conference interests, were also on the program of teas.

The evenings held new interests of various sorts; addresses on peace, plays, etc. Many faculty members and professors from surrounding colleges added their ideas to those of the students making discussions very profitable.

Vespers came at the conclusion of each day in the chapel.

The delegates agree that the conference certainly helped in finding a faith prompting action; and the friendly contacts with other students brought inspiration and help that will make Maqua a lasting memory in their lives.

## Bates Graduate Is Honored By Bar Association

Frederick Stinchfield Was Varsity Man in Four Sports While at Bates

The election of Frederick H. Stinchfield '09, of Minneapolis, to the presidency of the American Bar Association, marks the third time a Minnesota resident has held that office, and elevates to a position of high honor one of Bates' outstanding alumni.

Born at Danforth, Maine, May 8, 1881, and still retaining the characteristic accent of his native state, Mr. Stinchfield assumes his position with a background composed of years of service as the head, in turn, of the Hennepin County Bar Association and the Minnesota State Bar Association. With the American Association, he served on the executive committee and on the general council prior to his election.

President Stinchfield's training at Bates aptly prepared him for the training which started him on his legal career. While here, he was a varsity man in football, basketball, tennis and track, and graduated cum laude in 1900 with the background needed to enter the teaching profession. Shortly after his graduation, he accepted an offer to teach in the Philippine Islands.

In 1902, Mr. Stinchfield forsook the balmy Philippines for the Harvard Law School, whence he graduated, cum laude, in 1905. The following year, he was admitted to the New York Bar, where he remained until 1909, when he moved to Minneapolis, which has been his place of residence since.

Besides the presidency of the American Bar Association, Mr. Stinchfield can lay claim to such honors as being a director of the American Liberty League, a charter member of the American Law Institute, and a member of the Lawyers' Advisory Committee.

President Stinchfield has the energy and the experience necessary to put into practice the plans for the reorganization of the American Bar Association. It is his firm belief that the American Association is of great assistance to the American lawyers,

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## Fist Open House At Chase Hall Saturday

Open House will be held at Chase Hall this Saturday evening in conjunction with the regular Saturday night dance to acquaint the student body with the new improvements and the facilities of the men's union. The women are urged to take part in the program of games arranged, namely billiards, pool and bowling. The dance will begin at 7:30.

This dance is the first of many planned to make the Saturday dances at Chase a novel affair. A committee headed by George Chamberlain '37 is working out a program of new and unusual events.

to the profession, and to the public; and under the guidance of President Stinchfield, the Association feels that it can become more of a help in the future than it was in the past.

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## Student Council Calls Meeting Of All Men To Decide Future Status

Inactivity Of Recent Councils Has Made It Necessary To Come To Understanding With The Men

### WOMEN WILL MEET AT SAME TIME TO FILL STUDENT GOVERNMENT VACANCY

Finding themselves at a crisis in the life of undergraduate student government, the Student Council has called an important meeting of the men of the College for Tuesday morning following the Chapel exercises. While the men are holding their assembly in the Little Theatre, the women, assigned to the Chapel, will also have a meeting.

#### Must Have Understanding

The Student Council, in view of recent inactivity in comparison with the important powers which have been conferred on that body during past years by the administration, meets with its constituents, the Assembly, for the purpose of coming to a satisfactory understanding.

If necessary, the Council will arrange for amendments to the Constitution as it now stands to provide for a system in which the members of the Assembly will cooperate. At a meeting last week, the Council decided on matters of policy which will be presented to the Assembly Tuesday by the newly elected president, Robert Harper '37.

#### Women Meet

At the same time the women will be electing a new Student Government member to fill a vacancy made by Marjorie Hewes, who left college this fall. Miss Hewes was to have been a sophomore representative. The nominees for the position are to be announced at the meeting.

Carol Wade '37, the President of Student Government, who will preside at the meeting, will also give a resume of her activities while at the Junior Month, social workers' study group during the past summer.

### Dr. And Mrs. Zerby Open Home To Students

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby have announced the first of the Open House socials to be held at their home on Nichols street this Sunday evening. The Zerby home will be open every Sunday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 for the purpose of conversation, music and recreation.

As the social hour will be held every Sunday evening it is wise to go in small numbers. The Zerby's hope that all will avail themselves of this opportunity to enter into serious conversation with professors who will be present, to enter the informal musical programs and games. The evenings will be conducted informally.

## English Visitor Authority On Politics, Education

Philip Henry Kerr, eleventh Marquess of Lothian, who discussed "The Present European Situation" at a special convocation in his honor last Thursday evening, has a dual focus of interest—international affairs and education.

Since 1925, Lord Lothian, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the exercises in the Chapel, is, and has been since 1925, secretary of the Rhodes trust. This capacity, succeeding to a background of governmental office-holding in British South African territories, makes his two-fold-interest field natural; for his government service has developed his interest in international relationships, and his Rhodes' position has given him the opportunity for appreciation of related concern of education as an international force.

The British visitor, whose active interest in world affairs may seem almost unique to Americans, seeks emulation among graduating collegians in this country. "Originally," he explained in an interview, "the active participation of youth in governmental affairs was a Greek idea." Later, Cecil Rhodes founded the trust which bears his name with this ideal in mind. "Rhodes esteemed the performance of public duties in after life as the highest aim," he said.

Since the trust was founded in 1905, 2000 students have been sent by it to English universities for study centering around governmental affairs and international relationships. The

The student body, through the STUDENT, expresses sincere sympathy to Paul Stewart '38 on his recent bereavement.

## New Recreation Given Coeds By Women's Union

Attractive and Completely Equipped Kitchen is Popular Feature.

New opportunities for recreation and social activity are now available for the women of Bates in the Women's Union on Frye street. In this center for college women are opportunities for group and individual enjoyment not offered before at Bates.

Groups of girls are already taking advantage of the attractive kitchen with adequate facilities for having "spreads," fudge parties, because of the popularity of such features, permission for the use of the kitchen should be secured in advance from Mrs. Foster.

Plans are underway for dinner parties to be held this month. Arrangements for the use of the dining room may be made at the office of Dean Clark for mixed groups of twelve or less.

The Women's Union is open each day from 10 a. m. to 12.15, 1 p. m. to 5.30 and 6.45 to 9.30. During these hours girls will find quiet, comfortable places to study, talk or read. The second floor offers two attractive rooms for smoking and an informal room for committee meetings, reading or studying.

Recreational quarters in the basement equipped with ping-pong and other indoor games will very shortly be ready for use.

The Women's Union offers these new opportunities for relaxation and recreation, which certainly encompass the interests of all Bates women.

## Freshman Football Squad Starts To Drill For Opener

Many Prominent and Promising Candidates Fighting Hard for Starting Berths

The freshman football squad, numbering 49, are now reporting for practice every day under the guidance of Coach Leslie Spinks. The squad is being put through preliminary drills in order to determine the most suitable positions for the various men. Due to the fact there is such a large squad, the positions are being severely contested. Coach Spinks announced that the spirit of the team was excellent and that every man seemed to be working hard for his particular position.

Among the men on the squad who were prominent in football last year are Richard "Dick" Merrill from Cony High School in Augusta. He, Whitmore of Edward Little High School, and Tardiff of Lewiston High and Hebron are scrapping for the backfield positions. Boothby and Cannon, although they have had no experience, show up well in the line as each weighs 205 pounds. Crooker, who hails from Malden High School, is trying to attain the position of center which he held last year on his high school team. Keefe and Uram, from Quincy High School and Thayer Academy respectively, are seeking guard berths. Daikus, a husky lineman, is reaching for the tackle opening, while Ladd of Lewiston High School is trying for his old berth of right guard. Kilgore of Lynn English High School in Massachusetts has been showing up well and stands a fine chance of starting the first game. The following men complete the squad of future varsity material: Wilson, Ireland, Ziegler, Laper, Maggs, Cool, Dick, Boothby, Tapper, Andrews, Mann, Daikus, Ray, Quinn, Tilton, Martin, Moffett, Edminister, Kenney, Morin, Tripp, Belano, Beggs, Coffin, Gilman, Hodgkins, Holehouse, Hulsizer, Asher, Plaisted, Pomeroy, Sands, Simonetti, Stratton, Torrey, Whitmore, Morrison and McCue.

The squad's combat work starts Monday in preparation for their first game with Ricker Academy, Oct. 24. Their second game is with Kents Hill Academy, the 30th, and their third and last game is with Maine Central Institute the 7th of November.

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## Hill And Dale Prospects Look A Bit Brighter

Several Promising Runners From Sophomore Ranks Prodding Varsity

With twenty-five Garnet harriers already in action daily on the Central Avenue course, hill and dale prospects are gradually improving. Captain Art Danielson, the only letterman on the squad, Fisher, Burnap, Chamberlain, and Rogers are ready to go and will soon have an opportunity, in fast competition, to show the result of valuable experience gained last year.

Several good runners, freshmen last fall, should, if they do not make the Varsity, serve as adequate replacements. Dana Wallace, Fred Downing, Bridges, DuWors, and Braddicks form this contingent that is sure to keep the veterans on their toes.

The schedule shows October tenth to be the opening date. On that day the opposition will be furnished by Colby on their own Waterville course. One week later Northeastern runs at Lewiston, followed one week later by a meet at Orono which will finish between the halves of the football game scheduled that day between Bates and Maine. The finale is the New England Meet at Boston in November.

The institution of a new program provides for a Junior Varsity team which will run against various prep schools.

Other Cross Country men, including a group new to the sport, who are consistently developing include: Carl Bergengren '37, Dick Gould '38, Sam Leard '38, El Foster '37, Lou Rogosa '38, Lionel Whiston '38, John Nash '38, Ray Gove '38, Val Wilson '38, Al Milligan '39, Bob Morris '39, Clyde Clough '39, Eugene Foster '39, Don Curtis '39, and Don Williams '39.

## Hidden Power Shown In N.H. Game Saturday

The Bates football team emerged from Saturday's game with a 9-5 decision chalked against them; yet at various and sundry points in the game gave evidence of hidden and latent power. The squad was well grounded in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. The work of the team going down under punts was exceptionally fine and at no time except in the third period was the N. H. safety-man able to make an appreciable run-back. The line's charge was spotty at times, but in the fourth period it was a thing of beauty. All that is necessary now to develop it is time and since the squad has more than two weeks before opening the State Series with Maine at Orono it is highly probable that Coach Morey will have his forward unit operating flawlessly.

In the line last Saturday Captain Merle McCluskey, erstwhile fullback who was converted to a tackle in the pre-training, played a fine game. Time and again "The Tiger" drove through to spill the N. H. ball carriers in their tracks. Charley Cooke showed to the coach that he is ready to play ball and offensively he was the best wing man on the field. In the center of the line Martin, Preston, and Robinson played their usual brand of football. These stalwarts were a source of trouble to the opposing team all during the day and were largely responsible for the team depending on its passing attack. Kishon, a victim of injuries in the Holy Cross game, was unable to maintain his usual fast brand of ball. However, Tony will have sufficient rest in the next few weeks and will be ready to go in time for the Arnold game. Reed, at left end, was not up to his usual form, but he has not yet recovered from a badly sprained hand. Under the circumstances he played a very courageous game.

The backfield, led by Barney Marcus, was in certain phases of the game a smoothly working unit, especially in the scoring surge in the fourth period. Morin and Frost put on a brilliant aerial attack in the closing moments and threatened to pass the length of the field.

Wes Dinsmore, great defensive end, injured a hand and will be out for a few days. Ben Calvin showed that he will be a source of help to the Garnet before the season has ended.

The game was particularly disappointing to Coach Morey for in his wide experience as a coach it was the first time a New Hampshire team ever emerged victor over any of his clubs.

The other Maine colleges, with the exception of Bowdoin, were defeated. Colby lost to Middlebury 6 to 0 and Maine to Columbia 34 to 0. Whereas, at Brunswick "Mule" Walsh's Polar Bears opened luckily with a green Mass State College team. The "Joos" defeated the State team 14-12 but only after a dogged fight.

Next Saturday the local club will be without a game, but a week after the Arnold College comes to town. Last year the Garnet team won 31-0 and are expected to be able to duplicate this feat.

## Dr. Shailer Mathews Will Speak In Bates Chapel On This Friday Evening

### Freshman Neckties May Be Discarded Friday

When the men of the class of 1940 button their shirts early (or late) Friday morning, they won't have to reach for an all-green tie to brand them definitely as first year men. For with dawn Friday, tie rules are off. Possibly a conservative reaction in cravats will dominate the week end by way of contrast, but there's no law against even the green ones after Thursday.

## Jayvee Cross-Country Men Run Today

Farmington Normal School Will Oppose Newly Formed Group

The first meet of the Junior Varsity Cross-Country team is to be held this afternoon over the three-mile home course against a strong contingent from Farmington Normal School.

Having not definitely chosen his team for the Colby meet on Saturday Coach Thompson is expected to choose the men who are on the verge of making the varsity team on the basis of Wednesday's results. Coach Thompson stated on Monday that he had definitely decided not to run four men who were on the team last year, but to give them a time trial after the Farmington meet. This race will have as starters Captain Art Danielson who has been leading the pack consistently, George Chamberlain, Courtney Burnap who was fifth man on the team a year ago, and Bill Fisher.

Dana Wallace, Don Bridges and Fred Downing, sophomore stars, are expected to run Farmington leaders into the ground. Dick Gould, a fair two-miler a year ago, has shown remarkable strength this season and should make the varsity if he is up with the leaders. Walter Rodgers, a senior, who was on the team the first part of last year, may have the kick to drive into seventh place on the team which goes to Colby. Carl Bergengren '37, Sam Leard '38, John Nash '39, Dick DuWors '39, Val Wilson '38 and Don Williams '39 will all be on the mark against the normal school along with the rest of the squad of potentialities.

## Freshman Grid Squad Starts To Drill For Opener

Kadjperooni, Welch, and Becker Are Bates Varsity Representatives

Donald Welch '37, Howard Becker '38, and Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 will have the honor of participating in the first varsity debate of the season when they meet Middlebury in the Little Theatre on the evening of Oct. 13.

The controversial topic, Resolved: that the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt warrants his re-election, will be endorsed by the Middlebury team and opposed by Bates. There will be a main speech for each speaker and one rebuttal for each side.

Donald Welch, a Delta Sigma Rho member, is the most experienced man on the team, rising rapidly last year from the Junior Varsity to a prominent place on the Varsity squad. Howland and Becker has a record of only one varsity debate, but from his past showing should secure a regular varsity post this season. The third member, Hoosag Kadjperooni, an active debater while in Lewiston High School, was one of the outstanding members of the Freshman squad last year, taking part in several off-campus trips. His addition to the Varsity should help to lighten the loss felt by the graduation of such men as William Greenwood, Carleton Mabey, Irving Isaacson, Edmund Muskee, and David Whitehouse.

## Well Known Leader In Peace And Religious Movements First Program Speaker

HAS WRITTEN SEVERAL BOOKS NOW IN USE IN DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean Emeritus, of Chicago Divinity School, and internationally known leader in peace and religious movements, will open the recently formed lecture series in the Chapel this Friday evening. The lecture begins at eight o'clock.

Dr. Mathews is a Maine summer resident and lived for many years in his birthplace, Portland. Educated at Newton Theological Seminary and the University of Berlin, Dr. Mathews has held important posts as professor, lecturer at Colby, Oberlin College, Harvard, Brown and Chicago, in this country and at the University of Glasgow, Faculte Libre de Theologie Protestante de Paris, in Europe.

Dr. Zerby, a former student under Dr. Mathews at the University of Chicago and who accepted his position at Bates on Dean Mathews' recommendation, characterizes the man as a brilliant speaker, keen witted, introducing sufficient humor and sparkle in his lectures to keep them clear of the heavy, dull theological matter.

Has Wide Training  
Dr. Mathews was associate professor of rhetoric (1889-94) at Colby. Dean Mathews' training has been wide. He has taught New Testament History, Systematic Theology and Comparative Theology. He has been Dean Emeritus of the University of Chicago Divinity School since 1933.

Dr. Mathews was editor of the "World Today" from 1903-1911 and the "Biblical World" from 1912-1920. From 1912 to 1920 he was president of the Federated Council of Churches of America and executive chairman of the World Conference of International Peace Through Religion since 1928. With Dr. Sidney Gulick, he headed a representative group of churches from the United States in Japan in 1915.

Author of Several Books  
Those who do not know Dr. Mathews as a leader in the religious field as a teacher and lecturer will probably recognize him as the author of several excellent books. A few of his important works are "Select Medieval Documents," "Social Teachings of Jesus," "Constructive Studies in the Life of Christ," "Immortality and the Cosmic Process," "Christianity and the Social Process," "Creative Christianity," and is the editor of the New Testament Handbook. Several of these books have been used in the Department of Religion as text and source books.

The speaker comes on the recommendation of Dr. Gray. Dr. Gray and Dr. Mathews have been friends for many years, having been associated at the University of Chicago and in various religious movements.

Towns people and students have been working for several years to bring about the program series that was announced the first week of college. The plan is to have a few speakers, well chosen, on many subjects than to have many on subjects that overlap.

A business meeting in the morning will be followed by lectures and discussion sessions. Friday evening is the convention banquet, and the meetings end Saturday noon.

Prof. Carl Woodcock of the Bates faculty is chairman of the committee on hospitality.

## Formation Of 4-A Is An Interesting Story

The history of dramatics at Bates begins sixteen years ago, in 1920. That year the new chapel was built and the old chapel left vacant. During the summer a student named Spratt, with the help of a few other students, built a stage and converted the old chapel into what, with a few modern improvements, is now our Little Theatre.

In 1922 Professor Baird taught a class in play-writing called English 4-A. The students wrote their own plays and produced them under the direction of our own Prof. Rob. They decided to organize and voted to call themselves the 4-A Players. Although Professor Browning continued the course in playwriting, the students' original efforts were not always commendable, so the course was discontinued. Since then the very best plays by the most distinguished writers have been presented. Between eighty and ninety one-act plays have been given since the formation of the acting group. There were a few ventures into using outside directors, but since the "Million Dollar Play," presented at the Empire Theatre during

the Bates Million Dollar Drive for funds, the work has been done by our own students with the help of Professor Robinson.

Some of the most successful plays have been "Outward Bound," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and the first amateur production in America of "Death Takes a Holiday."

The Healers' Club was formed to provide feeders for 4-A. Two major parts well done, or the equivalent in costuming or stage production will earn membership in 4-A.

This year promises to be a big one with the veteran actors William Earles, Priscilla Jones, Jonathan Bartlett, Elizabeth Stevens, and Margaret Melcher, president of Healers. Millicent Thorp, president of 4-A, has already had experience in producing, having assisted Prof. Rob. with "Granite."

Clark Noyes will continue his work as stage manager, and Seranus Jaffarian is again costume mistress.

This year the Healers is very large, while the 4-A group is relatively small. Fewer members are being accepted this year for that reason.



# THE BATES STUDENT

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## "United We Stand . . ."

A most important meeting of the men of the college has been scheduled for Tuesday morning—most important because on it hinges the entire question of administration-student relationships.

Shall there be a Student Council as it now stands? Do the students want an undergraduate disciplinary body? Do the students want the arrangement which now exists in the Constitution retained? If so, are they willing to cooperate with the Council in carrying out its duties? Are they willing to accept the policies the Council has shaped and will shape? These problems must be solved Tuesday.

There is a reason for the emphasis on "students." Each man, upon matriculation in college, is considered a member of the Assembly. As a member of the Assembly, it is his duty to make the undergraduate government democratic by participating in it—at least to the extent of voting in the developments Tuesday, and, in this way, helping decide some of the questions concerning the Council's future.

Unfortunately, the men in the student body don't seem to understand the Assembly-Council-Administration arrangement, as outlined in the Constitution of the Assembly. Over two years ago, a set of amendments to the Constitution was drawn up. The proposed revisions included abolishing the constitutional rule which provided for an extinct house council, and amending the regulations to make an obvious improvement in the method of nominating and electing members to the Council. Yet, the carefully worked out revisions—including the official extinction of a body which didn't even exist—was not passed in the first meeting, and passed the following fall only after men had been sent out to get enough students to form a quorum.

Such student apathy if not ignorance has no place in a democratic form of undergraduate government. Instead, we must have some display of intelligent interest in the critical situation now at hand.

This crisis has evolved by a gradual process. Some years ago, a Student Council was set up to make a workable arrangement of understanding between faculty and students. The set-up was put into the form of a constitution, and many powers which had formerly been assigned to the administration were delegated to the Council. Thus the Council was established as a powerful body.

Through the years, the Council has had its ups and downs. Occasionally it has acted as an impartial organization doing its duty fairly and squarely by both students and administration; at other times it has been unduly prejudiced. Some years it has been active; other years it has been inactive and useless. In the last couple of years, inactivity and willingness to let its powers slip without use have featured the Council's work. Now the Council is having a "down".

It has not, however, been the fault of the Council or its officers in recent years. Rather it has been the fault of this objectionable apathy which has set up an impregnable barrier for any attempt at cooperation between Council and students. There is, whether it is known or not, a Constitution still in existence. Council members are all under oath to live up to the rules set down in its articles. By the Constitution's regulations, ALL MALE STUDENTS are members of the Bates College Assembly, the officers of which are the Council members. Thus, the men too are supposedly living under the Constitution.

According to the constitutional provisions, the Council is given the responsibility for: handling all petitions, fostering satisfactory student and class relationships; taking up and dealing with cases of student misconduct, and meting out proper punishment or recommend disciplinary action on the part of the Faculty; controlling drinking; and aiding in working out all problems in relations affecting campus morale and undergraduate life.

Article eight section eight of the Constitution provides:

"It shall be the duty of the Council after careful investigation and deliberation, if in their judgment further action should be taken concerning any student: to reprimand the offender; to place him on probation; to remove him from residence in a college dormitory; or to certify to the Faculty that he is deserving of suspension, dismissal, or such discipline as the case may seem to require."

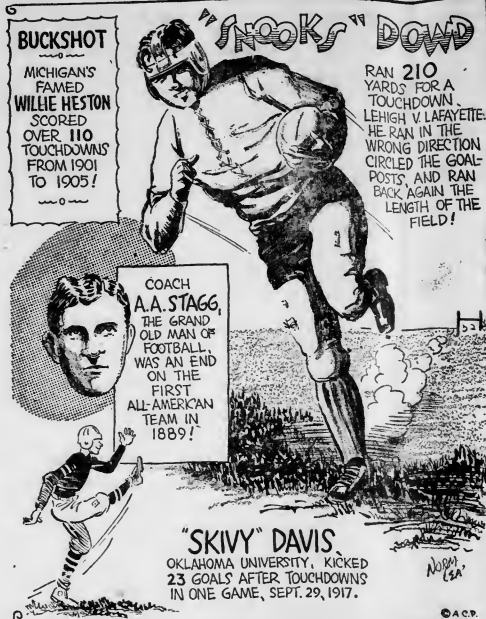
Such are the theoretical powers of the Student Council. But in this as in national government, constitutional theory and actual practice are two different things. Few of these Council powers have been exercised in the last few years. No one realizes this better than the present members of the Council.

It has been the policy of the administration ever since the present arrangement was introduced to allow the Council to accept as many responsibilities as it could and was willing to adopt. Several years ago, the Council requested permission to have the responsibility for maintaining the smoke walk tradition. This duty has been added to the Constitution. Inactive Councils have failed to carry out even this maintenance responsibility.

The present Council, realizing the situation and the possibility of a once powerful organization becoming a mere odd-job group to run rallies and assemblies, has voted to carry the question to its constituents. It may be that amendments are necessary. That must be decided.

If such student apathy as there has been in the past continues to exist at Tuesday's meeting, the Student Council will certainly be unable to make its points, and the students will be in reality sounding the death knell of undergraduate government among the college's men. If the men act intelligently and cooperate with

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 7.—J. V. Cross-Country. Farmington State Normal School at Bates. 4 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 9.—Lecture by Shailer Mathews, former Dean of the Chicago Divinity School. Subject to be announced. Chapel 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 10.—Varsity Cross-Country. Bates at Colby.

Sunday, Oct. 11.—Bates Outing Club trip to Mt. Tumbledown. Leave chapel at 8 a.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 13.—Assemblies following Chapel. Men in the Little Theatre; women in the Chapel.

Varsity debate with Middlebury. Little Theatre, 8 p.m. Subject, Roosevelt vs. Landon question.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Thursday: "To develop self, you must forget self. Do your work; maybe you will discover when you do it, there is a hidden power within yourself you did not know that was there."—Prof. Harms.

Friday: "It was my good fortune to be near Olympia when the runners started for Berlin to light the Olympic fire. . . . That idea of the torch carried on by a series of runners, as you well know, has been made a symbol of the progress of the civilization of the world; that symbol has never lost its truth. . . . and you and I must keep ourselves fit for the race."—Prof. Chase.

Monday: While speaking of the ways the students spend their time on Sunday, Prof. Quimby said, "This is the thing by which both you and your parents may be judged."

Tuesday: "Ten years ago the Chapel addresses were of a decidedly religious nature; as time has gone on they have become less and less religious, and more and more messages of one sort or another; of inspiration, information and advice, and current events. Be sure that those people who come to this platform will be worth five minutes of your attention."—Dr. Leonard.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Margaret Dick '36 is enrolled at the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Her address is 209 Ferry street, Lawrence, Mass.

Ashton Atherton '36 is teaching in the mathematics department and coaching athletics at North New Portland High School.

Harold Bailey '36 is employed at the Philadelphia office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Ellen Bailey '36 has enrolled for secretarial training at the Bryant and Stratton Secretarial School in Boston.

Matilda Barattiero '36 is teaching at Central Aroostook Institute, Mars Hill.

Antoinette Bates '36 has a position as a junior social worker at the Maine Bureau of Social Welfare at Augusta. Her address is Box 101, Damariscotta.

Isaphene Dolloff '36 is a teacher of French and Latin at the Bromfield School at Harvard, Mass.

Elizabeth Doolittle '36 is attending the School for Librarians at Columbia University.

## Barnyard Golf Introduced To P.E. Curriculum

Due to the efforts of Coach Spinks, Bates now boasts a new sport, Horse-shoe Pitching. This sport was first introduced so that those students who were not physically fit to participate in such more strenuous sports as cross-country, football, touch football and the like could take advantage of this sport as a way of working off their Physical Training requirements.

However, much to the surprise of all, it is not these students who are taking advantage of the new "Spinks" pitching courts; but those who find that there is a certain fascination to the game after all. Proof of this is the fact that the courts have been in constant use ever since they were first opened.

Bates has even unearthed a champion in the person of "Red" Nims, who holds the championship of his home-town of Westminster, Vermont. Rumor has it that "Red" took possession of the crown when the original number 1 man injured his pitching hand.

But turning from Bates as the center of the horse-shoe world, we find that horse-shoe tournaments are being held throughout the country.

At a recent tournament at New York, the competitors ranged from fifteen years to sixty-five, and aside from the varying speeds of play, one could hardly tell one from the other, for all had an apparent love for the game.

Another thing worth noting is the fact that one hundred per cent of those competing had trim waist-lines (for bending down three or four hundred times to pick up a three pound horse-shoe is bound to have its effect).

Keep this in mind, you portly Bates students, and come out and join in the game that is becoming more popular every day here at Bates.

## Co-eds Supper Party Held Tuesday Night

The Fireside Dining Room was the scene of a gay supper party on Tuesday evening when co-eds from Hacker, Cheney, and Frye Street Houses, and some of the town girls met in an informal get-together. The group composed of several junior girls, met to plan future functions. Those present included: Eleanor Dearden '38, Mary Dale '38, Martha Packard '38, Ruth Preble '38, Charlotte Corning '38, Margaret Bennett '38, Joan Burnheimer '38, Ruth Hamer '38, Lois Wells '39, Marion Jones '38, Ruth Bowditch '38, Grace Neely '38, Eleanor Welsch '38, Alice Dickinson '38, Anita Gauvreau '38, Jeanne Rivard '38, Constance Goodwin '38, and Caroline Hanscom '38.

Charles Pendleton and William Felch '36 are enrolled at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Margaret Fuller '36 has a position in the State Health and Welfare Department at Augusta.

Wendell Crawshaw '36 is attending the Graduate School of Geology at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Bernice Dean '36 is teaching and studying at the Westbrook Junior College for Women at Portland. Her address is 700 Main street, South Portland.

the men who now form the nominal Council, undergraduate government and incentive will come back to its former prestige.

Tuesday's meeting is a turning point. If successful, the men of the college will have retained the powers which they, as members of the Assembly, have delegated to their elected officers, the Council. If unsuccessful, regulation and government of the student body must revert to the administration.

## Faculty Information

Alumni Council Office	4383
Assistant to the President, H. W. Rowe	4416
Athletic Association, O. F. Cutts	535-M
Biology Dept., Carnegie Science Hall	3084-W
Bursar's Office, N. E. Ross	2403
Carpenter's Shop	3766-W
Chase Hall (Pay Station)	83354
Chase House	1015-M
Cheney House, Lena Walmsley	3206
Commons, Dora E. Roberts	1219
Dean of Women's Office, Hazel M. Clark	3085-M
Director of Residences for Women, Rachel A. Metcalfe	708
East Parker Hall (Pay Station)	83363
Employment Service, P. B. Bartlett, Chase Hall	4383
Fiske Dining Hall—Kitchen	4094
Frye St. House, Margart Fahrenholz	1015-W
Gymnasium (Alumni)	535-M
Hacker House, Violetta M. Beal	3736-M
Heating Plant	3766-W
Infirmary [men], Louise Hayden, R.N.	3084-M
Infirmary [women], Rand Hall	3207
Janitor Shop, Basement Parker Hall, R. H. MacDonald	3766-M
John Bertram Hall (Pay Station)	84122
Library, Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, Mabel Eaton, Iva W. Foster	1361
Men's Locker Building	535-M
Milliken House	2573-M
President's Office, Mrs. Mildred L. Childs	1383
Physics Department, Carnegie Science Hall	3084-W
Publishing Association, Chase Hall	4490
Rand Hall	3207
Rand Hall (Pay Station)	83398
Registrar's Office, Mabel L. Libby	3085-W
Roger Williams Hall (Pay Station)	84121
Store, Mrs. Rena A. Purinton	2786-W
West Parker Hall (Pay Station)	83364
Whittier House, Iva W. Foster	2573-W
Women's Locker Building, Lena Walmsley, Margaret Fahrenholz	535-W
Women's Union, Mrs. Rosa L. Foster	3736-W
Y. M. C. A.	2786-M
Fire Boxes: Rand Hall	133
Gymnasium	135
Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.	3856-J
Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.	4284-J
Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.	1104-M
Bertocci, P. A., 370 College St.	4285-M
Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.	379-R
Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.	3861-J
Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.	3712
Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.	1583
Chicks, Mrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.	2611
Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall	3565
Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.	1761-J
Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.	3194-W
Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.	3529
Fahrenholz, Margaret, Frye St. House	1015-W
Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.	2369-M
Foster, Iva W., Whittier House	2573-W
Foster, Mrs. Rosa L., Women's Union	3736-W
Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.	615-W
Goodwin, Dr. R. A., 56 Dennison St., Aub.	2060
Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside St.	4477
Gray, President C. D., 256 College St.	1382
Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott St.	3857-M
Hovey, A. A., 75 Wood St.	1902
Kendall, R. L., 354 College St.	654-J
Knapp, F. A., 32 Mt. Ave.	654-W
Lawrance, W. A., 111 Bardwell St.	1819-M
Leonard, A. N., 12 Abbott St.	3857-R
Libby, Mabel L., 132 Summer St., Aub.	
McDonald, R. A. F., 36 Mt. Ave.	74
McGee, R. E., 485 Main St.	970
Mabee, F. C., 378 College St.	1008-R
Metcalfe, Rachel A., Rand Hall	708
Morey, D. B., 4 Bearce Ave.	732
Myhrman, A. M., 173 Wood St.	4824-M
Pomeroy, F. E., 342 College St.	2469-W
Quimby, Brooks, 382 College St.	4566
Ramsdell, G. E., 40 Mt. Ave.	2856-J
Roberts, Mrs. Blanche W., 431 Main St.	1219
Roberts, Dora E., The Commons	1886-W
Robinson, G. M., 132 Nichols St.	349-W
Ross, N. E., 32 Frye St.	2820
Rowe, H. W., 374 College St.	1914
Sawyer, W. H., Jr., 365 College St.	2055-R
Seward, R. D., 85 Wood St.	643-W
Spinks, Leslie, 144 Nichols St.	4824-M
Sweet, P. R., 173 Wood St.	654-R
Thomas, W. B., 354 College St.	2926-M
Thompson, C. R., 20 Western Ave., Aub.	3206
Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House	3857-J
Whitbeck, Paul, 24 Ware St.	1215
Whitehorn, W. R., 23 Wakefield St.	12-M
Wilkins, P. D., 76 Bardwell St.	1819-W
Woodcock, K. S., 86 Russell St.	2461
Wright, E. M., 73 Campus Ave.	926
Zerby, R. L., 138 Nichols St.	

## CLUB NOTES

The Macfarlane Club held its first meeting of the present school year on Monday, October 5, in the Chapel. As is the custom at the initial meeting, this organization, which fosters musical interest on campus, made plans for the program of the coming year. Prospective new members and plans for purchasing a new victrola were discussed.

La Petite Academie, the club which aims to promote interest in French

life and literature, is planning an interesting first meeting at Thorncrag cabin on Tuesday, October 20. The meeting will take the form of a party, with songs, games, and a general good time.

Ramsdell Scientific Society, the women's scientific club, held its first meeting in Rand reception room, October 6. The subject of the meeting was the business of the coming year.

## Pepys Through The Key-Hole



Well, well, well—and here we are again with the best of good wishes and rotten grapefruit for everybody. Should we try another Knock, Knock? . . . Okay . . . Who's there? . . . Osgood . . . Osgood who? . . . Osgood and Suk of this knock-knock business! . . . But, eds and co-eds, you're not sick of our Peppyng. . . Now, are you?

With the swing of classes again under way, it's so nice to see all the girls and boys walking gaily to and fro across campus. . . Frinstance, the old stand-bys, Pussv and Al. . . Now what would Cheney do without them? . . . Bill doesn't seem to waste any time Seeking out Izzy. . . and that beautiful new car. . . just about our Bill's own age, too. . . What, only 11? . . . The Rickenbacker stops at Rand on its regular trips. . . How about it, Libby and Harriet?

The frosh lose no time—already they aspire to the great and noble Barney. . . at Stunt Nite, the timid l'il Bunny admitting—'Well, I haven't tackled him yet'. . . Old folks back for the week end. . . The one and only Jimmy floats lightly the air to the tune of Buzzy's basso profundo. And Charlie harms no one this week. . . He always feels that way when Connie comes down. . . Neily's fan mail is getting voluminous. . . Bates men do write nice letters. . . eh, what, Alice. . . It takes more than Chapel time to read 'em now.

At the football game. . . Dana and Bill being facetious. . . Dana's the same old kid—giving everybody a break. . . especially at Chase Hall. . . Speaking of dances, the football team turned out in full force Sat. nite. . . Cotton, continues his clever blocking. Held Man after man off the ex-Maine gal. Dick Preston enjoyed stepping with the fair Kendall. . . Not to mention Red and Janev. . . and Martin Jr., and intermission with just the tuest l'il Cheney gal. . . and the younger Pelican right in there, too. . . Larry Doyle, dancing like a human for a change, Droops his way into the limelight. . . Unusual. . . by the way, some people get the campus Larrys mixed up. . . Figure it out for yourself. . . And then there's the freshman, proudly displaying his knowledge of co-eds. . . to Anita G. . . 'I know you, your name is Biz'.

The freshman girls seem to enjoy the new smoker. . . It's the grandest place to meet and chat. . . (girls will be girls). . . Just ask Patty and Maxine. Hacker House gets the vote of the track team. . . Mr. Danielson, is the sky blue? . . . 'Well, sir, not at nite'. . . Guess he should know, anyway! . . . even Bill Luukko occasionally deigns to enter the golden gate. . . to where? . . . With every foot ball game the infirmary gets a new lease of life. . . Besides the well-known 'peg-legs' Wesley now visits. . . for business or pleasure? . . . you guess. . . too. . . another nite-owl, anyway. . . And she cried and cried 'cause he wouldn't take her to see Will Osborne. . . Watkin a Frosh say to Norma that makes her like him so? . . . Yeah, and Esther also gets her a kippeder Frosh. . . Without a word of warning, Al and Jordan, daring Froshlites, were told to inaugurate the new barber policy of 'We cut our own, do you?'. . . And during the process, the merciless councilmen read the story of the 'Hairy Ape' to the bleating barbers. . . Who wants to know what the ladder was doing up against Frye Street House last Friday? . . . Advertisement in ZO-lab: 'If this dog-fish is found in the Commons, please return to John Doe'. . . Issy still dizzy about Izzy? Oh yes, Art came back to Bates for a while. . . or for her. . . One can never tell what will happen when co-ed rules are off for the Frosh. . . Did he Croaker heart or did she Turner attention to him? . . . We mean of course, Charlie and Hazel. . . It was too bad the upperclassmen couldn't go on the trip. . . It seems so touching (just like old times) to see Ken and Irene walking across campus together. . . and Maz, the headliner (but not this week) says he knows a co-ed very well but who she is, is a deep, dark secret. . . All of which reminds us of the epitaph that Walter Winchell wants: 'Here lies Walter Winchell under the dirt he loved so well'. . . See you in here next week if you aren't in now (and maybe anyway) . . . Sam n' Tillie.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Of course the snow has yet to fall, Easter has yet to come, the birds will have to return from their southern homes, all this will have to happen before we should think of collegiate baseball. Maybe we are a little early in our plea but we want it never to be said that at least we didn't suggest it soon enough.

## "Southern" Baseball Trip

As I behold a schedule of the 1937 baseball team I am amazed, my joy knows no bounds, I see the silver lining—why?—because on our "southern trip" we are to play two baseball games. Isn't that just fine! It must have been rather difficult for our schedule makers to arrange all this.

Before it is too late, do something about this, you who make up our schedules, please give us a schedule in which we really have a chance to play some baseball. Don't let this year be a repetition of the one three years back when we went to Boston to play the one game on our Boston trip, got rained out and came back the same night. No, don't let that happen again.

## Bring Bates' Name to Boston

We aren't looking for a good time. We only want to play baseball. We want to bring the name of Bates into the environs of Boston. We want to interest those athletes who are any good to come to Bates. And without a doubt the majority of the better athletes do come from below the Maine boundary line. On our football squad today, three-fourths of the men hail from Massachusetts. And the same situation prevails with our track and baseball teams.

If we get more publicity out of one game in Boston than we do in all the games we have here in Maine, what will we get out of five or six games?

There are many teams in that part of New England who are in our class as far as baseball is concerned. The way prospects look now we aren't going to have a bad team and we should be able to give them all a battle. We promise not to disgrace the name of Bates.

So before it is too late please try to get a few more games on our "southern trip". The output will not be any more while the beneficial results will be great.

## Thanks for the Rallies

It was too bad that there was no opportunity to have an indoor rally last Friday. Such things help the morale of any club. To those who did show up on the field in the afternoon and did their best to make up for a real rally, we thank and want you to know that we appreciate your efforts. In the future, however, let's have things better planned so that we can have the right sort of a rally at the right time.

## Jottings

I'll bet that New York University wish that they were playing Bates instead of Ohio State last Saturday. They only took a 60-0 trouncing. — They say that Bowdoin looked good in beating Mass State and that Karsokas, Hutchinson's understudy at Methuen High looked impressive. — We'd like to see the Maine-New Hampshire game next Saturday. — The field was in perfect shape for last Saturday's game.—Scrimmage against the freshmen scheduled for Friday since no game Saturday. — Two of the frosh's opponents mingled, with Kents Hill licking M.C.I. 20-0 while Ricker Classical taking over the Orono Collegians. — Nathanson and Giarla certainly could carry the ball. — See where Wellman and Kack Aldrich are now team-mates on the Witches; four years ago they were gunning for each other. — The way Princeton trounced Williams, Bowdoin might come through with a victory against the Mass school.

## Wildcats Forward Pass Way To 9-6 Victory Over Bobcats

Saturday, we were shown that the difference between a Bobcat and a Wildcat is three points. After sixty minutes of fighting on Garcelon Field, the Wildcats of New Hampshire emerged victorious over the Bates Bobcat. Although outscored 9-6, the Bates team was not outgamed.

The Bobcats threw a scare into the ranks of New Hampshire at the outset. They started a determined march down the field from their own forty-yard line. The march was featured by a twenty-two yard pass from Morin to Frost. The attack, however, stopped on the New Hampshire four yard line. Seven plays later the Wildcats came up the field only to be stopped by the strong Bates defense on the Bates one yard marker. After quarterback Morin had punted out of danger, Coach Morey sent in a fresh team. They were over-anxious, however, and were fooled by a pretty running pass from Nathanson to Preble, which was good for twenty-eight yards and a first down on the Bates five yard line. On the next play, Giarla, Wildcat halfback, skirted his own left end to a touchdown. Nathanson place-kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, the Bobcats' pass defense went to pieces and New Hampshire completed 7 out of 9 passes and was in Bates territory the entire period. "Cotton" Hutchinson ended a New Hampshire threat by recovering a fumble deep in home territory.

A Bates penalty of five yards forced Hutchinson to go into his own end zone to punt. In attempting to get off the kick, "Cotton" stepped out of the field of play for a safety, giving two points to the New Hampshire cause.

The third period was closely fought without either team making a major threat. In the last quarter the determined Bates team marched seventy-six yards to a touchdown. A pass from Morin to Bob Frost, started the attack. Co-captain Barney Marcus took it up in midfield, and in seven plays he had carried it across with the Bates supporters frantically cheering him on. Morin's attempted place-kick failed, but the Bobcat's spirit was still hot. It started out again a few minutes later with a march of fifty yards. After a line play, Morin tossed a perfect pass to Frost for 30 yards. Then Marcus

found a hole and smashed his way for twenty more. But his attack failed with an intercepted pass and the game ended a moment later.

In its occasional bursts of power, the Bates team showed that it is rounding into shape. When the mistakes in pass defense are ironed out, the team should be a well-knit unit and a strong contender for the Maine title.

The summary:  
New Hampshire (9) Bates (6)  
Little, Zaisle, le...re, Dinsmore, Cook  
Mountain, Marshall, lt  
rt, Kishon, Carlin, Eaton  
Lekesky, Tinker, lg  
rg, F. Martin, Gillis  
Rosinski, Bishop, c  
c, Preston, Clough  
Lang, Montrone, rg  
lg, Robinson, Moser  
R. Martin, Carrier, rt  
lt, McCluskey, McDonough  
Rogean, Twyon, re  
le, Reed, W. Briggs  
J. Nathanson, Quadros, Verville, qb  
qb, Morin, Hutchinson  
Giarla, Patten, lhb  
rhh, Frost, Canavan  
Preble, Fournier, rhh  
lhb, Marcus, King  
Karazia, Abbott, Hines, fb  
fb, Reid, R. Briggs  
New Hampshire ... 7 2 0 0—9  
Bates ... 0 0 0 0—6  
Touchdowns, Giarla, Marcus. Point  
after touchdown, J. Nathanson (place-  
ment). Safety, Hutchinson. Referee,  
J. A. McDonough (Maine); Umpire,  
J. J. Butler (Catholic); Linesman, P.  
H. Chapman (Bowdoin); Field Judge,  
F. A. Farrington (Bowdoin). Time,  
4 15-minute periods.

## Game Statistics

	B	NH
First downs	10	13
Gain by rushing	145	174
Loss by rushing	7	31
Number penalties	2	5
Yards penalized	10	55
Forward passes tried	11	17
For. passes intercepted	1	0
For. passes completed	4	10
Gain by forward pass	70	119
Number punts	9	9
Distance punts	304	328
Average punts	34	36½
Punts run back, yds.	9	28

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And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



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## Carol Wade '37 Attends Course In Social Work

Bates Co-Ed Goes To New England Junior Month At Boston

Under the auspices of the family Welfare Society of Boston, Carol Wade '37 went from Bates during the summer as a participant in New England Junior Month, a period of intensive study of social welfare work in and around Boston.

Eight girls from leading colleges in New England lived from June 22nd to July 15th at the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House on Charles Street, Boston, following a daily program designed to give them an opportunity not only to observe, but actually to participate in social work with welfare leaders.

Their activities consisted of supervised family case work in districts assigned to them; lectures by and meetings with, leaders in social welfare; and visits to various social institutions.

The girls went to the Boston Courts, the Home for Little Wanderers, and several other institutions. Here, the methods of administration were explained to them by the heads of the organizations. Special attention was given to Child Welfare and the work of children's agencies.

Miss Wade did her case work in Charlestown under the direction of the family Welfare Society secretary of that district. This included visits as a field worker to needy families.

In the course of her study and observation visits to various welfare organizations, she met and conversed with many people who are outstanding leaders in the field of social work.

From these contacts, and the period of concentrated social study, Miss Wade gained an understanding of the methods and philosophy of modern social work. In an assembly to be given soon, she will bring to the women of the college a more detailed account of the interesting program of the New England Junior Month.

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## Lord Lothian Honored At Bates Chapel

Eleventh Marquess of Lothian Is Secretary of Rhodes Scholarship Trust

Youth, American youth particularly, should equip itself to play an important part in deciding the "central issue" of a world in which a "formidable explosion" looms undesirable but imminent, at least among rapidly arming nations of Europe, declared Philip Henry Kerr, the eleventh Marquess of Lothian, distinguished Englishman, honored at the college chapel with the degree of Doctor of Laws last Thursday evening.

Youth's success in dealing with the problem will depend largely on the manner of approach and seriousness of purpose, said Dr. Kerr, in urging youth to respect the conclusion propounded long ago by Aristotle and later by Cecil Rhodes, founder of the Rhodes scholarship system, that a great esteem attaches to a career dedicated to the cause of good government, a life of public service motivated by a desire for common good.

Faced with the menacing outlook of mobilizing Europe and rapid modeling of governments for removal of democracy and individual freedom, advocates of democracy must meet complex issues: first, destruction of war before war destroys them; second, the adjustment of economic civilization to afford employment, to all, and "a rather better distribution of good things of life."

The League, as an instrument of universal security, as a system of dealing with aggression or preventing war is dead, but as a seat of understanding it is indestructible and will survive. With all European major powers aflame with Nationalism a race in armaments has developed logically. For those who seek solution to the situation without war and bloodshed there lies ahead a period of strenuous endeavor and hard thinking.

## Chase Hall Union Gives Eds Exclusive Men's Club

By James Nelson '29  
Director of Chase Hall

If Dad pays the bills you probably haven't noticed, but those of you who are obliged to give the term bill a little personal attention doubtless are acquainted with the \$5.00 yearly charge formerly called "Chase Hall Association Fee." On your next term bill this item will appear as "Men's Union Fee" but the price will remain the same. Thinking of the college year as roughly a nine-months' period, it becomes obvious that Bates men are paying in the neighborhood of fifty-six cents per month for the use of their Union facilities. Where in any city in the country can you find a really exclusive men's club which will admit you to membership at any such bargain rates? Yet our club, which is very definitely limited in membership to Bates men and can therefore truly be said to be exclusive, provides a wide variety of amusements in addition to a full calendar of special events which are held from time to time during the year.

The purpose of a college or university union has been clearly described by President Glenn Frank of the University of Michigan when he pictured it, "the living room that converts the University from a House of Learning into a Home of Learning." Our Union furnishes the Bates man with an opportunity for daily close companionship with his fellows and in this respect, fills a need that could never be met by laboratories or classrooms alone. Such contacts are provided for by our facilities for bowling, ping-pong, billiards, pool, a music room and now a de luxe lounge room where members may read and relax in peace and quiet. The Union committee sees to it that each year subscriptions are renewed for ten or more of the most popular current magazines and for eight leading newspapers. Adequate janitor service is provided and the physical equipment is kept in excellent repair at all times.

In the Chase Hall Union you Bates men have an exclusive club which cost over one hundred thousand dollars to build and furnish. Throughout your entire college course it is very definitely your house, designed and intended to increase in pleasure and profit the extra-classroom hours of every man who comes to Bates. Obviously it is understood that each of you in making use of the facilities of your Union will show consideration for your fellow members by so deporting yourselves as to preserve the maximum utility of every piece of equipment. Nothing could please the Chase Hall committee more than to have each Bates man make use of every department of our men's Union to a greater extent than ever before.

## President Holds His Annual Reception

Last Thursday evening, October first, the annual faculty reception was held at the home of President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray. This was a fine opportunity for the older members of the faculty to meet the new members and also to re-remember the old acquaintances of last year.

The Marquess of Lothian, Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. Gilmore and the new members of the faculty, Margaret H. Fahrenholz, instructor in Hygiene and Physical Education for women and

## Milliken House Women Entertained At Supper

The upperclass women of Milliken House entertained their freshman members at a supper given in the Women's Union last Sunday evening.

A real Italian lunch was served, prepared by the girls themselves, each one being given a specific duty as she entered to help with the serving of the group of twenty-four girls.

Lois Chamberlain '38 was chairman of arrangements.

Dr. Paul R. Sweet, instructor in History, were the honored guests.

## Thorncrag Scene Of Frosh Party Sunday Afternoon

Large Group of First Year Students Enjoy Refreshments and Games

About 125 freshmen successfully began the program of the Outing Club at an open house at Thorncrag last Sunday. The class of 1940 was the guest of the junior body of the club.

The whole group hiked out to Thorncrag. When they reached the cabin, refreshments were served. There was a hike over the summit and through the bird sanctuary. Carl Berengren '37 and Margaret Melcher '37 were in charge of the activities. This annual outing whose purpose is to introduce the freshman class to the program of the Outing Club has now become almost a Bates tradition.

The next project of the Outing Club is the all-day hike to Tumbledown Mountain on Sunday.

## Women's Union Is Scene Of Breakfast

Last Sunday morning the new kitchen at the Women's Union was christened by a group of ten girls from Cheney House. Breakfast, which consisted of tomato juice cocktail, fried eggs and bacon, toast, coffee and doughnuts, was served on the new many-colored dishes.

The sunny atmosphere of the shining kitchen lent to the gaiety of the group, and it was voted the most perfect breakfast anyone had ever had at Bates. The girls decided, also that ten could live as cheaply as one because the total expense for each person was only twenty cents.

In the group were Grace Jack '38, Helen Dickinson '38, Alice Neely '38, Eleanor Purkis '38, Carol Hanscom '38, Dorothy Harms '39, Barbara Kendall '39, Priscilla Houston '39, Isabelle Simpson '39, and Marion Welsch '38.

## Freshman Stunt Night Held In Little Theatre

Sketches Presented by Groups From Various Dormitories Prove Entertaining

Freshmen co-eds were officially authorized to remove their "nametag" bibs last Friday evening in Little Theatre after presentation of short skits written by themselves to complete their initiation into the Women's Student Government.

Each dormitory group of freshmen and the town group presented a short and original skit, the themes of which centered around freshman problems and activities.

Cheney freshmen led the program with a "handsome" hero, a group of chorus girls, and a heroine, using the popular song, "No, No a Thousand Times No" as their theme. Chase House girls have found the reason for lights out at 10 P. M.—they want to save the "juice" for next year's raspberries. The girls of Hacker House pantomimed a "slow-motion" football game. "And the Lights Went Out" was used by Frye Street House, followed by the crystal gazer of Whittier House. The town girls displayed a clever mock medical and physical examination while Milliken House presented an interesting "Pox Vop."

Carol Wade brought the program to a close by "calling all bibs off," and giving each freshman woman a celluloid doll as a remembrance of the occasion.

The committee in charge included Marion Welsch, Evelyn Jones, Phyllis Sanders, Eleanor Dearden, Ruth Bowditch and Ruth Montgomery.

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## Varsity Football Team Takes On Arnold This Saturday Afternoon

Game Considered Conditioner For State Series Opener At Orono Next Week--  
Fred Martin Game Captain

BATES BEAT ARNOLD LAST YEAR, 31 - 0

Rested from a week's absence from intercollegiate competition, Coach Dave Morey's varsity eleven tackles Arnold College this Saturday as a work-out for the game with Maine the following week at Orono. The encounter Saturday will be the second on Garcelon Field.

In the opener a year ago the Bobcats tore through the line under wraps to a 31-0 victory against the team from the New Haven college. Led by Captain Larry Lewis, Coach Joe Bogdanski's charges enter Garcelon field a lighter team from end to end. There are five veterans of the 1935 Bates encounter.

Beside the captain the two guards, J. Joyce and L. Aragoma, an end, G. Roberts, and C. Anderson a halfback, were at Lewiston for the game a year ago. The team has but one heavy weight, tackle Farmarotto, who makes the scales read 200. There are no players who are six feet tall; the tallest, missing the mark by an inch, is S. Silverman, a guard.

To Use Whole Squad  
It is expected that the entire Bates squad will see action in an effort to try out the various combinations that will be used most effectively in the State Series which opens next week.

The same line-up that started against New Hampshire will in all probability be on the field when the whistle blows. The ends are Burt Reed and Wes Dinsmore with Charlie Cooke back at his old position fighting for the place. Charlie Alexander and Walker Briggs will see action in a test to see if they will be of advantage for the series.

Tony Kishon and Co-Captain McCluskey, both tackles, have been recuperating from injuries and therefore Ben Carlin, a senior, and Bob Akers, a sophomore as well as the converted tackle Max Eaton will see most of the game at this position. Fred Martin, co-captain and senior, is the leading guard possibility with Robinson expected to be at the corresponding position at the other side of the line.

Reid At Fullback  
Dick Preston and Gus Clough will be at center with Carl Amerin expected to see some service. At quarterback Cotton Hutchinson and Brad Morin will call the plays with Peter Duncan, hard running senior, expected to be called in to relieve Omar King, Barney Marcus, co-captain, Bob Frost, Will Crosby, and Joe Canavan will be called for a few periods apiece at halfback positions.

Jimmy Reid, sophomore fullback, and Art Wilder will share that position with the possibility of some other player being shifted to this position to take the place of the injured Austin Briggs whose absence leaves a big gap to fill.

### Garnet Editors Issue Call For Material

The editors of the "Garnet" invite contributions of material from the entire student body. They also wish to have it understood that the "Garnet" will be glad to consider scientific articles as well as the more conventional literary types. It is desired that all manuscripts be submitted BEFORE November 8.

## Athletic Activities Of Bates Men Are Varied

By Mark Lelyveld '40

310 Men Are Out

The program of the Physical Education Department, under direction of Prof. Cutts, is now well under way. With a varied list of activities to choose from, we find that the Bates' man has as wide a choice as any college man in the country.

Of course at present the eyes of all the campus are on the Varsity Football team, especially since the Maine State Series is just around the corner, and the Bates gridsters stand more than a good chance of carrying off the title for the first time since 1930.

We mustn't forget, however, that the program of the P. E. Department includes more than this one major sport. Going right down the list of Varsity Football, Cross Country, Track, Touch Football, and the regular gym classes, we find an assortment such as would gladden the heart of any student.

A total of approximately 310 men is taking advantage of this extensive line-up of which a third are "Fresh", another third Sophomores, and the other third made up of Juniors and Seniors. Of these, a good part are "out for" either Varsity or Freshman Football, with Cross Country and Track next in line of popularity.

Horse-shoes, that new activity at Bates, is gradually getting its share of attention, and if it keeps up at the present rate will prove one of the more popular Fall activities here at Bates.

Fifteen men are signed for swimming. They go down to the Auburn "Y" three times a week.

The long-established policy of the Physical Education Department which lays no particular stress on any sport surely bears fruit in this varied and well organized athletic program.

### "Right Church, Wrong Pew . . ."

[An Editorial]

Student enthusiasm has at last attained the peak it should in regard to cooperative student incentive. Yesterday's meeting was a huge success—a greater success than had even been anticipated.

One idea that was finally put across was the necessity for student support of the Student Council. Such cooperation, lacking in the past, is vital to carrying on any proposals the Council has made or might chance to make in the future. The students' overt enthusiasm for supporting the Council is commendable. Such spirit of support must be maintained!

There was, however, ONE UNFORTUNATE STRESS IN THE MEETING. Many members of the Assembly came away with the idea that the new spirit and purpose of the Council would of necessity be a direct attack on the administration.

If such a "bucking of the administration" is the purpose of the Council, their attitude must be changed before any of the seeds of real honest-to-goodness college spirit and support can bear fruit.

The administration does not have to be opposed. It must be a target for cooperative efforts. ASSEMBLY-Student Council cooperation now seems assured, but ADMINISTRATION-Student Council cooperation, traditional, if desired by Councils, cannot be overlooked or antagonized.

The first step in the build-up is the improvement of cheering at the games and an increase in the number of rallies. More cheer-leaders and more practice would certainly help! Saturday's Arnold game and next week's Maine game are two grand chances for improved spirit.

Greater support of the team can be the first results of the new Council purposes. Later will come improvements along other lines. Council emphasis has changed from discipline to working for student interests.

The upshot of the whole affair should be better college spirit, carried over into an enthusiastic alumni body, and the resulting growth of a more loyal student body in a better Bates.

## Men Open Debating Season Opposing Middlebury Team

The first varsity debate of the season was held with Middlebury College from Vermont, last evening at Hathorn Hall with a lively discussion centering about the timely question as to whether Roosevelt should be re-elected. Bates' firing squad consisted of Donald Welch '37, Howard Becker '38, and Hoosag Kadjperoni while Middlebury's representatives, coached by Perley Perkins, were Ralph Pickard '37, Herman Benner '38, and John Darrow '37.

The debate was different from the great majority of debates in that the subject for discussion was perhaps the most interesting one that could be presented to a politically heterogeneous audience. Although the debate was characterized by the rapid-fire accusations of Welch, the convincing reasoning of Becker, and the shrewd thinking of Kadjperoni, together with good speaking on Middlebury's part, there was none of the rave and rant and oratorical pyrotechnics usually found in political debates.

Welch and Darrow Gave Rebuttals  
The type of debate was what Prof. Quimby termed "the modified American style"—each speaker had a main speech lasting eight minutes, with there was only one rebuttal speaker

for each side. Darrow fired a rebuttal case the rejoinder for the affirmative gave while Welch of Bates gave the negative rebuttal. This type of debate, although having its faults, demonstrated an advantage in the brevity of rebuttal, having one six minute speech for each side instead of a series of long drawn out refutations and counter-refutations. However, at no point did the debate lag, interest being manifested by the audience throughout the evening.

Everett Kennedy '37 was the manager for this debate, while Ernest Robinson '37, president of the debating council, was chairman.

Bates Men Show Ability  
As for the speakers, a good season was forecast by the performances of the evening. Welch, last year a Junior Varsity man who rose to a position on the Varsity, bore the brunt of the Middlebury attack, being obliged to give the rejoinder speech for his side.

Becker, speaking in his second debate for the Varsity, gave promise of a fine season by his series of arguments, shaking the affirmative side. Kadjperoni, a sophomore and last year member of the Junior Varsity, displayed ability to be reckoned with in future contests.

## Three Productions Have Been Chosen By 4 A Executives

The executive board of the 4-A Players announces the cast of the three one-act plays selected for presentation in the Little Theatre on November 5 and 6. The three plays, "Unnatural Scene" by Kathleen Davey, "The Birthday of the Infanta" by Stuart Walker, and "The Seventh Man" by Michael Redgrave; offer a variety of mood which should result in a well-balanced, stimulating program.

"The Unnatural Scene", to be coached by Margaret Melcher, is a dramatic portrayal of the crushing effects which result when efficiency is carried to an extreme.

The cast consists entirely of women:  
The Infanta of Spain, Ruth Merrill '37  
The Duchess of Albuquerque, Pauline Chayer '40  
The Count of Tierra-Nueva, Irving Friedman '39

Miss Brown . . . . . Jane Ault '37  
Miss Conway . . . . . Evelyn Kelsner '37  
Miss Fletcher . . . . . Barbara Kendall '39  
Miss Tomkinson . . . . . John Lowry '37  
Miss Ellis . . . . . Charlotte Corning '38  
Miss Stewart . . . . . Marion Welsh '38  
Miss Gilchrist . . . . . Mary McKinney '38

A delicate fantasy, "The Birthday of the Infanta," a dramatization of Oscar Wilde's work, is the story of a proud little Spanish princess and the hunchback who is summoned to amuse her. Millicent Thorp '37 will act as director. The cast consists of:  
The Infanta of Spain, Ruth Merrill '37  
The Duchess of Albuquerque, Pauline Chayer '40  
The Count of Tierra-Nueva, Irving Friedman '39

## Assembly Votes To Give Whole-Hearted Support To Student Council

### Dr. R. L. Zerby Helps As Peace Drive Speaker

One of Group Which Aims to Force Passing of Peace Legislation

Believing in a policy of massing public opinion to cause Congress and the President to pass peace legislation, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, head of the Department of Religion, has offered to speak in the Fall and Winter programs of the Emergency Peace Campaign which functions throughout the country. He has been a frequent speaker on the subject of peace and has openly declared himself a foe of militarism and the use of force.

The campaign will consist of about 500 meetings, and there will be about 300 speakers. These meetings will be held in every State during October and November, and will end in a great mass peace gathering on Armistice Day.



Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

The Emergency Peace Campaign has secured the cooperation of high school and college youths, church societies, farm clubs, labor organizations, women's and men's business groups to unite in a powerful expression of peace sentiment in the United States during the last five months. This movement is under the direction of Ray Newton of the American Friends Service Committee which has its headquarters in Philadelphia.

Through the efforts of Fred Atkins Moore, the head of the Emergency Peace Campaign's Speakers Bureau, many others have volunteered to give their time and effort for the success of the campaign. Among them are Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Sherwood Eddy, and Kirby Page.

### REARRANGES "SMOKER"

Donald Partridge '38, alto-saxophonist of the Bates Bobcats, has rearranged "The Bates Smoker" as a dance tune. The number will be played at the next Saturday night dance at Chase Hall. Last year Partridge composed "Swing Stomp" for the Bobcats.

### Men Voice Their Opinions At Spirited Meeting In Little Theatre Yesterday

STUDENT SPIRIT KEEN ON NEW ACTION

College spirit is far from dead at Bates as evidenced by the men's assembly held in the Little Theatre yesterday morning! The 1936-1937 Council will be an active organization not only enforcing necessary disciplinary measures but also conducting a crusade for a built-up college spirit as a result of yesterday's special assembly.

### Straw Ballot Offered Bates Paper Readers

Presidential Preference Vote Is To Be Included In National Poll

Bates STUDENT readers are given the opportunity this week of indicating their preference among the five leading candidates for President of the United States.

The straw vote ballot, which appears on page four of this issue, should be filled out as soon as possible. Women may vote by leaving their ballots with the proctors of the women's houses, while the men have the alternative of leaving their ballots with the proctors of the men's dormitories or of depositing them in a box provided near the door of the Publishing Association in Chase Hall.

Students, faculty members or other readers of the STUDENT may mail their ballots to: Editor of the STUDENT, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Similar presidential preference polls have been conducted at Bates several times in the past. In 1928 Bates students favored Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for President. Four years later, Hoover was again the favorite with 249 votes against 80 for Roosevelt and 40 for Thomas.

Results of the Bates poll this year will be sent to several national organizations which are trying to obtain a consensus of college students' preferences in the coming election.

### Dr. Thompson To Talk At Vesper Service

Doctor Edmund J. Thompson, minister of the United Church of Canada, will open the series of Vesper services to be presented by the Bates Christian Association on next Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. His subject will be "Tests for a Living Religion in this Modern World."

Dr. Thompson received his M.A. degree from the University of Alberta and his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He is a man highly recommended for his keen mind and fine Christian spirit.

In response to the many who have expressed desire for more Sunday services on the campus, the Christian Association has planned to offer such opportunities.

The Bates Choir will furnish special music and Dr. Rayborn Zerby will preside.

## New Rules For Co-eds Times Have Changed!

By E. R. Kelsner

Time marches on, and Bates progresses! If you don't believe it, read your 1936-37 Blue Book (with special attention to the rules governing women). What a far cry it is from that ancient and dog-eared leaflet, the Blue Book of the early 1900's. Ah! those were the days when women were sheltered and the men had to sit at home and play parchesi.

The campus belles of that vintage starred their college careers by solemnly promising to subordinate social life at all times to intellect and character development. An inspiring s.a.r.t. folks! But that's only the beginning! Except for literary or religious meetings they agreed not to attend student gatherings where one or more gentlemen were present. (Shucks! Didn't they know there was safety in numbers?) They were not

allowed to participate in co-educational walks or rides without special dispensation from the powers that be (or were). Between classes, they were supposed to spend their time either in the women's study or library, or else scamper back to the security and sanctity of the dorm. (Flash! It's beginning to look like the gentlemen in those days had leprosy.)

We wonder how the Normies, Howies and Grammies of 1912 made out when they could only come calling on their lady-loves between four and five, or eight and nine P. M., and then only for two hours a week. Oh, well, maybe it saved the dormitory furniture anyway.

After eight P. M. the co-eds were obliged to spend their evenings in their rooms—in contemplation and meditation perhaps. Only special permission (Continued on Page Two)

### Tie-Tired Freshmen Tie Ties To Hathorn

It's bad enough to wear the same tie for two whole weeks but when the color of that tie is green then watch out! The Freshmen certainly showed that they liked their ties as much as a bull likes red for lo and behold! when the 7:40ers went to Hathorn Hall last Friday for the tri-weekly massacre what was there strung up between the two lamp posts in front of the Hall but a line of green ties! It looked like the Irish section on St. Patrick's day. Two other ties which were too late to be in the line on the family tree or post in this case were tied separately on separate posts. O my! What will they do with their hats? Start a haberdashery?

### Football Rally Friday Evening

A rally for the Arnold football game Saturday will be held in the Little Theatre Friday at 7:00 P. M. This rally, according to the cheer-leader, Charles Harms '38, will be one of the most spirited in years. The parade starts at Chase Hall and continues to the back of East Parker, down College Street to Frye Street, and back to the Little Theatre. The whole student body is expected to attend.

### Committee Chooses Honors Candidates

The Committee on Honors Work has announced their approved list of students who will be engaged in honors work in their major departments during their senior year.

Those candidates for the B.S. degree who will do honors work are Herbert Hager, in Biology; Donald Winslow, in Chemistry; and John LaRochelle, in Mathematics.

The candidates for the A.B. degree engaged in honors work are Anne-Marie Diebold, Earl Dias, and Arnold Keneth, in English; and George Scouffas, in German. All are seniors.



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## On To Maine!

"Oh, the day of days is here and the Bobcat will appear" on  
Alumni Field at the University of Maine a week from Saturday.  
The strength of the team then is problematical; it is a job for the  
team and the coaches, and a job which they have been working  
hard on.

The strength of the team, however, may be aided by cooperation  
from the students. A good cheering section, in addition to putting  
color into a gridiron classic, really stimulates the team — even  
strengthens it at times, if players' accounts are to be believed.

In the Maine game, judging from accounts and scores — which  
really don't mean too much—Bates will need every bit of fight and  
pep available. And pep is one thing which the students can help  
inject.

According to announcements made this week, there's no reason  
why everyone on campus can't make the trip! Cuts aren't even  
necessary. It's a "special holiday!" Furthermore, the Maine Cen-  
tral's college agent has promise of a special train to Orono at a  
non-profit dollar and a half round trip fee — if enough students  
sign up to go. And to top it off, student tickets, which may be  
procured from Mr. Cutts' office, will be only fifty-five cents.

You don't have to be a mathematician to figure out how inex-  
pensive the whole trip will really be; you don't have to be a  
psychologist to know that every student and faculty member at  
the game means a lot to every member of the team; and you don't  
have to have too much Bates spirit to want to see the team do  
its best at Maine. ON TO ORONO!

## Fine, If, ---

The University of New Hampshire-Bates game was the scene  
of the debut of amplifying equipment on Garcelon Field. At the  
game — considered by some the best on the college field for sev-  
eral years — excitement should have run high: close game, plenty  
of action and fight in the teams, and, between the halves, a praise-  
worthy exhibition by the Bates band and its featured artists.

But cheering, good until Bates lost the ball to New Hampshire  
on the visitors' 5-yard line after a promising sustained march, fell  
absolutely flat for the better part of the game.

Theories have been advanced as to the cause. Maybe it was  
lack of the oft-referred-to Bates spirit; possibly it was lack of  
cheering practice; probably, as many have suggested, it was the  
fear many of the spectators, uninitiated to hearing public address  
systems at football games, had of missing some of the never-  
ending flow of syllables thrown over Garcelon Field during the  
game.

On the whole, however, those present praised the idea of having  
the equipment for the game. Next time—and we hope there will be  
a next time—let's be allowed to see more of the game for our-  
selves, and hear only: substitutions, rule interpretations, and the  
like—things that we wouldn't otherwise know about.

## Straw Ballot

Do you like interesting things? If you do, you should be willing  
to participate in the presidential preference poll which the  
STUDENT is conducting in this issue.

The STUDENT proposes to do more than find out merely the  
preferences of its readers. It would like in addition to have some  
indication of the readers' bases for their preferences. Will your  
decision be made, as one prof. frequently suggests, "because your  
father or mother favors so-and-so?" Is it because you admire a  
candidate's smile, like the color of his eyes, or the way he combs  
his hair? Or is it because you, a thinking college or alumnus, have  
a definite opinion about certain party policies—an opinion which  
would form a definite basis for your favoring one candidate over  
another?

The poll results, which will be announced in next week's issue,  
will be interesting only if enough students cooperate to give a good  
cross-section of Bates opinion. Instructions appear on the ballot,  
which will be found on page 4.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

October 14—Wednesday: Junior Var-  
sity Cross-Country Meet with He-  
bron, here.

October 16—Friday: Rally in the Lit-  
tle Theatre at 7:00 P. M.

October 17—Saturday: Football, Ar-  
nold at Bates at 2:30 P. M. Cross-  
Country Meet with N. U., at Lew-  
iston.

October 18—Sunday: Vesper Service  
in the Chapel.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Thursday: "The outstanding thing for  
me (at the Harvard Tercentenary)  
was the poem, written especially for  
the occasion, which was read by the  
British Poet Laureate, John Mase-  
field."—President Gray.

Saturday: "There are two character-  
istic lives in America—the lives of  
those who are self-seeking, poison-  
ous to themselves and all about  
them; and those who drink in and  
absorb from the life around them.  
To YOU is given the responsibility  
of being a personalized individual—  
one among many."—Vierling Ker-  
sey, State Superintendent of  
Schools, Los Angeles.

### CLUB NOTES

**Politics Club**  
The Politics Club met last evening  
in Libbey Forum for their first  
meeting of the year. A short busi-  
ness meeting followed a talk by Dr. Paul  
Sweet of the History Department.  
New members were elected into the  
club.

**Sodalitas Latina**  
Sodalitas Latina held its first meet-  
ing last week when they decided to  
revise the Constitution of the club. A  
rotating program committee plan was  
put into effect. It was decided that  
members of the Junior class would be  
allowed to join the club.

**Phil-Hellenic**  
The Phil-Hellenic Club will hold its  
first meeting of the year in the form  
of a cabin party at Thornecrag this  
afternoon when Freshmen will be in-  
itiated into the society. Professor and  
Mrs. Chase are to be chaperones.

**Lawrence Chemical Society**  
Lawrence Chemical Society held a  
short business meeting last night  
with Nicholas Pellicani '37 presiding.

**Delta Phi Alpha**  
At a recent meeting of the Gamma  
chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the na-  
tional German honor society, Thurs-  
ton Long '37 was elected president  
and Betty Stockwell '37, secretary.  
New members who were  
welcomed to the club at that time  
were Roland Martone '39, Harold  
Metz '39, William Torrey '38, William  
Harper '37, Mitchell Stashkow '37,  
Ruth Mackenzie '37, Doris Howes '37,  
Carol Wade '37, Katherine Thomas  
'37, Geneva Kirk '37, and Muriel Tom-  
linson '37.

**Ramsdell Scientific Society**  
Evelyn Jones '38 was elected vice-  
president of Ramsdell Scientific So-  
ciety at a special business meeting  
Tuesday, Oct. 6. Alberta Hobson '37  
will serve as chairman of the Pro-  
gram Committee for this year.

**La Petite Academie**  
La Petite Academie is sponsoring a  
cabin party for its members Tuesday,  
October 20, at Thornecrag Cabin. Fol-  
lowing supper, games and songs will  
be enjoyed under the supervision of  
Anne-Marie Diebold '37. The com-  
mittee in charge of the supper con-  
sists of: Prof. Angelo Bertocci,  
Geneva Kirk '37, and Ruth Springer  
'37. Prof. Gilbert and Prof. and Mrs.  
Robert D. Seward will be the chape-  
rones while other guests include  
Prof. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci.

**Lambda Alpha**  
Freshmen and transfer students  
were initiated into Lambda Alpha  
Thursday, October 8, when a cabin  
party at Thornecrag was given in  
their honor.  
Mary Chase '38 was general chair-  
man, Frances Jacobous '38 in charge  
of the supper, and Ruth Lewis '39,  
the entertainment.  
Newly elected Council members, in  
addition to the officers of the club,  
are Virginia Carville '37, Anna Hur-  
ley '38, Jane Warren '39, Annette  
Barry '40, and Roberta Groaton '40.

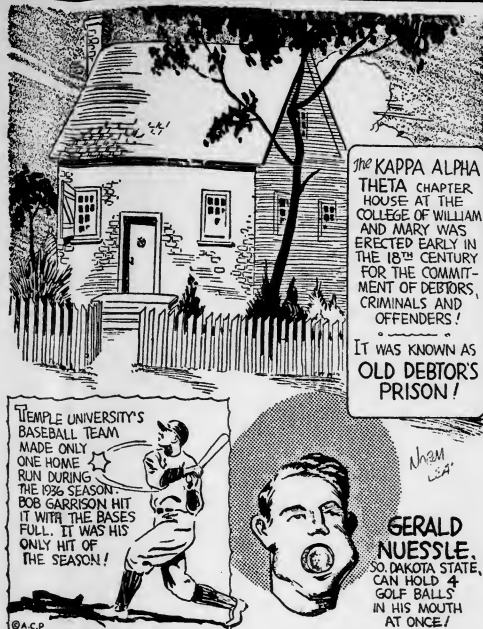
**Spofford Club**  
At the first meeting of the Spofford  
Club, held Oct. 6 in Libbey Forum,  
Arnold Keneth '37 resigned from the  
presidency and was succeeded by Earl  
Dias '37, formerly vice-president.

A short business meeting was held  
in which plans were discussed for the  
coming year. A series of lectures will  
be given by Bates professors on sub-  
jects relating to creative writing. It  
is also planned to introduce musical  
selections and dramatic skits into  
these programs.  
A Thornecrag cabin party is sched-  
uled for the club in the near future.

## Ruth Brown Elected At Women's Assembly

Ruth Brown '39 of North Ux-  
bridge, Mass., was elected Sopho-  
more Representative to the Wom-  
en's Student Government board  
at a meeting held in the Chapel  
yesterday morning. The election  
was made to fill the vacancy  
made by Marjorie Howes, who  
did not return to school this fall.  
Miss Brown has been active in  
the Christian Association and was  
a member of the freshman week  
committee this fall.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Student Council Chooses Groups

The first results of yesterday's As-  
sembly called by the Student Council  
was the appointment last night of  
three undergraduate committees to  
deal with Campus problems. Each  
committee is to be headed by a mem-  
ber of the Student Council.

The committees as announced by  
President Harper after last night's  
special session, are as follows:  
**Committee on Rallies**—N. Pellicani  
'37 (chairman), R. Loomis '37, C.  
Harms '38, W. Seeckts '38, D. Hull  
'39, W. Hamilton '37.  
**Committee on Smoke Walks**—F.  
Martin '37 (chairman), W. Coffin '37,  
C. Cooke '38, S. Leard '38, E. Robin-  
son '37.  
**Committee on Athletics**—B. Mar-  
cus '37 (chairman), A. Kishon '37, E.  
Maurer '38, W. Wright '38, J. W.  
Hutchinson '38, T. Reiner '39.

## Four X Country Meets This Week

Four Cross-Country meets are list-  
ed for the Bates hill and dalers this  
week.

Late arrangements made possible a  
Junior Varsity meet with Hebron  
Academy this afternoon.

A freshman meet with Deering  
High School has been arranged for  
Thursday, and on Friday the Frosh  
will run against Jay High School.  
Saturday afternoon the Varsity  
team meets a strong Northeastern

## The Inquiring Reporter

Following the Men's Assembly yester-  
day morning, this question was  
asked some of the men by the STU-  
DENT'S Inquiring Reporter:

What do you think should be done  
about enlisting student spirit at  
Bates? or, What was your reaction to  
this morning's Assembly?

The Answers:

"We should keep the Student Coun-  
cil for that is the best way of obtain-  
ing spirit. When problems arise,  
there should be more student assem-  
blies to discuss them."—Ernest Robin-  
son '37.

"Take away the police powers from  
the Student Council or Bates will be  
a glorified grammar school. There  
should be no cuddling."—Anton Kish-  
on '37.

"There should be bigger and better  
rallies—down town parades, red flares,  
and fireworks. New cheers are in  
order."—Charles Harms '38.

"Less conservatism on the part of  
the Administration."—Ben Carlin '37.  
"If I go out and get drunk I want  
to be reprimanded by a fellow my own  
age who understands more about the  
situation."—John Harvey '37.

"We should reserve a section for  
'students only' in cheering section."  
—Lynn Bussey '40.

"I am glad to see some action has  
been taken by the students."—Urburn  
Avery '37.

"More Assemblies of the kind we  
had this morning would help."—  
Thurston Long '37.

"The Student Council should keep  
its police powers and take on the  
duty of furthering student spirit.  
Why divorce the two?"—George  
Scouffas '37.

"The men have finally waked up af-  
ter four years."—Sam Leard '38.

"Pass the buck on to the adminis-  
tration, reserving some power for the  
Student Council."—Elton Coggeshall  
'40.

"It's time that the duties of the

## Permanent Grid Lineup In Force

Coach Morey announced for the  
first time this season his permanent  
first team lineup. This team will start  
the Arnold game, and will probably  
be the starting combination against  
the University of Maine in the first  
of the State Series games for Bates. The  
lineup is as follows:

L. E., Reed  
L. T., McCluskey  
L. G., Robinson  
C., Preston  
R. G., Martin  
R. T., Kishon  
R. E., Cooke  
L. H. B., Marcus  
R. H. B., Canavan  
F. B., J. Reid  
Q. B., Morin and Hutchinson

## Briggs Breaks Ankle Tuesday

Roy Briggs '39, substitute fullback  
on the Varsity football team broke  
his ankle in practice yesterday after-  
noon. He will be out for the season.  
Briggs is a native of Lewiston and  
prepared for Bates College at Lewis-  
ton High School.

Student Council were clearly defined  
to the men."—Will Symons '37.

"The athletic situation should be  
looked into."—John Hibbard '40.

"More committees should be formed  
to further student spirit."—Earl Dias  
'37.

"I'm heartily in favor of the ideas  
proposed by the Council in this morn-  
ing's session. We're all back of  
them!"—Bob Frost '38.

"We should keep up the newly  
formed spirit, but we shouldn't let it  
go too far."—Bill Luukko '38.

"The Council should represent the  
student body and have disciplinary  
power over student conduct. If we  
feel that any order is to be main-  
tained, we should be allowed to dis-  
cipline ourselves intelligently."—  
Denham Sutcliffe '37.

"This morning's assembly was an  
example of typical mob action. We  
should not try to buck the adminis-  
tration."—Richard Duwors '39.

"I think that the Student Council  
should have the powers to discipline.  
The faculty would be too strict."—  
Carl Andrews '40.

"I'm definitely against bucking such  
a democratic faculty as we have  
here."—Robert Huizler '40.

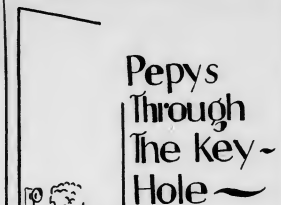
"Good stuff! I hope it will start  
something the school needs."—Bill  
Torrey '38.

"The present Student Council, with  
the active cooperation of the men of  
the college and the quiet cooperation  
of the Administration, are capable of  
the kind of self-government that  
Bates needs."—Stan Wass '40.

"Since the Council will not spend  
ALL the time in chastising non-con-  
formists, I think that promoting en-  
thusiasm would be a desirable and  
practical side line."—Frank Coffin '40.

"Disciplinary powers should rest  
with the Council and should be  
enforced impartially at all times. The  
students should be big enough to 'take  
it' when they violate rules."—Mc-  
Donald '39.

**Student Essay:**  
Magna Charta was a soldier in the  
Revolutionary war who was seriously  
wounded. His wife, hearing of the  
incident, immediately went to him,  
picked up his gun, took his place in  
the battle and said, "Shoot, if you  
must, this old gray head, but I will  
fight it out on this line if it takes all  
summer."—Los Angeles Junior Col-  
legian.



With grand sweepings of autumn  
leaves there falls to Sam and Tillie  
a bit of dirt. Step up folks and take  
it!!

It's a Smart trick to take the old  
limousine "E Pluribus Unum" (you  
couldn't Palmer off on anyone else)  
up through the White Mountains, and  
then Parker while you haul on your  
Boots to cook dinner—And speaking of  
riding, the Walsh had an—awwwwwful!  
—experience last Friday. The critter  
reared up, a bloody shriek followed,  
and down the field, mane flying, teeth  
showing, went the couple. Then a  
clumsy mare stepped right on the  
little girl's foot. "Poor horse gotta  
put her foot somewhere."

Ah, these returning grads certainly  
add spice to the wooing! We love our  
Alma Mammy, don't we, Doris? Do  
we love anyone else? — Has Willie  
grown so fond of his new love that he  
refuses to speak to a former flame?  
— Or is your memory too short to  
remember your Freshman year, Di.  
Spear? — though your love be far  
away, Electa, — please, one snif of  
those gorgeous roses that never  
a-Paul. Aha, so he has a flower gar-  
den in the summer. — Missing: One  
Summer Libby and his wisecracks to  
and from Bill Hamilton in Monday  
and Thursday night choir rehearsals.  
— And what is Summer missing?  
— Howls! Shrieks and giggles. Groans  
from some. It's midnight, and yet  
those Fish Frye will upset Rand Hall!  
— and after all it wasn't really a  
nightmare, Scotty. . . . "You'd be  
surprised." . . . Cors-on we'll be  
quiet after??? Now, Millicent, you  
stop your kiddin' us. We know he's  
swell looking even though you don't  
think so. Yes! — Didn't Granville  
come yodel under your window to  
wake you up Sunday morning, Betty?  
— Please fo'give us, Beans dear, —  
Saturday night Ma serves us Friend's  
(?) beans, but we like String "Beans"  
— You, too, "Willie" yums? "Scuse,  
"Bub". Now that you mention  
"string", Edy knows how to "Wier"  
her way to the fourth floor of a dark,  
damp, very late hour. They were  
going to Mitz'ny of the show.  
"Oo-go-oo, I'm a Night Owl!"

Now to the Roof Garden of the  
Hotel Chase Hall. And to the Bob  
cats and their WIN — some music.  
Hot patooti! Greta—er—will—Er-win  
another man. — Anita, and Wes-Les,  
Les-Wes, oh what do we mean? She's  
Les — less, but not Wes-less. Yes,  
she Dins-more dances with that foot-  
ball guy. Poor old "Organ-Grinder"  
— he sure did have to make the  
"Music Go Round-and-Round" Satur-  
day night. It wasn't tiresome, we  
Hope. But Hope-ing is an Art these  
days, eh? Eh? Isn't it? . . . What!  
Well, knock us over with one of Ma's  
pancakes! Pellicani telling the Fresh-  
men he's learning to dance. Now,  
Nicky! But — heh, heh, we didn't  
find out whether they believed him or  
not. What'd you say there, boy?

The time has come! We'll let you  
in on a real secret — sh-sh. We have  
"A Rendezvous with a Dream." In  
the language of the poet:

Breathes there a student with  
soul so dead,  
That never to himself hath  
said:  
Pepys: be \*\*!(\*)!\$&!!  
I'm going to bed!  
Whee, here we go folks. Try to be  
good, no, I mean bad, till next week,  
so we'll have more to write about  
and to you!

**New Rules For Co-eds**  
(Continued from Page One)

mission let them out later (unless  
they escaped by way of the window—  
kind of inconvenient when one con-  
siders the fashion decrees of the age).

All public entertainment had to  
have college sanction before the wo-  
men could attend. And here's the  
scoop of the year—the co-eds could  
go to the theatre only twice a TERM.

Imagine how you'd feel, Miss Betty  
Bates of '36, if you had to decide on  
only two pictures between Fred As-  
taire, Robert Taylor, Clark Gable,  
Mickey Mouse, and all the others.

In 1910, the Bates Bobcats were un-  
heard-of horrors. Ladies did not  
dance, neither did they smoke. (We  
wonder just what they did do!)

The Blue Book of '36 bears plain  
testimony to the advance in Women's  
freedom. Even within the last year,  
forward steps have been taken. En-  
tertaining hours have been extended  
an extra fifteen minutes on Saturday  
nights. The co-eds may now take  
their eleven o'clock "Per" on Sunday  
as well as on any other day, and best  
of all, the eleven and ten-thirty eve-  
ning "Pers" need not be used specifi-  
cally for the movies. This step alone  
has made the co-eds a more contented  
and—shall we say honest?—lot. It  
looks like the days of the old "Mickey  
Mouse Movies" have gone forever.

And last, but most spectacular, is the  
new Women's Union with its two lux-  
urious smoking rooms.

We do not know all the "Lincolns"  
and "Lincolnesses" who throughout  
the years have assisted in the eman-

## Five Bates Men To Teach C.C.C. Camp In Lewiston

Five Bates upperclassmen have  
been assigned to teaching positions  
this winter at the Lewiston CCC  
Camp under the auspices of the  
N.Y.A. They are: Carl Mazzarella  
'38, Granville Oakes '37, George  
Chamberlain '37, Gilman McDonald  
'39, and Lewis Mills '39. Mazzarella  
and Oakes have had two years' ex-  
perience in the camp, whereas the others  
are newcomers.

The Bates boys form the education-  
al division of the CCC Camp. Offered  
a variety of subjects, including econ-  
omics, hygiene, government, astron-  
omy and radio, the CCC workers are  
as a rule very eager for a more lib-  
eral education.

In addition to the educational de-  
partment, the Bates students promote  
social and recreational work of the  
Camp. Under their direction plays  
are presented, a camp paper is pub-  
lished, and other activities are car-  
ried on. With the cooperation of an  
enthusiastic new camp director and  
superintendent a more extensive so-  
cial program is anticipated this year  
with plays, minstrel shows, and a bet-  
ter paper as its object.

Eight hours a week are devoted to  
this work, and besides the financial  
gain, the Bates instructors receive  
valuable experience as a result of  
their efforts.

## Bowdoin Scene Of Physicists' Meeting

Professor K. S. Woodcock and Dr.  
W. R. Whitehorn, two faculty mem-  
bers of the Bates College Physics De-  
partment, attended the annual meet-  
ing of the New England section of  
the American Physical Society, last  
Saturday. This meeting, which was  
held at Bowdoin College, was the first  
which the society has held in Maine.

The morning was devoted to the  
reading of ten-minute papers on  
scientific matters of current interest.  
Among the most interesting of these  
was a report of the recent expedition  
which went to Soviet Russia to ob-  
serve the total eclipse.

Following these reports, there was  
a business meeting and an inspection  
of the Bowdoin College Physics Labo-  
ratories. At noon, the Bowdoin Union  
acted as host to the society.

Immediately after lunch, there was  
a symposium on the teaching of in-  
termediate physics, and Dr. Little of  
Bowdoin read a paper on that sub-  
ject.

## Co-ed Hare and Hound Chase in Rand Gym.

Due to rain, the Hare and Hound  
Chase, sponsored by the Women's  
Athletic Association on Oct. 7, was  
held in Rand gym instead of Pole  
Hall as originally planned. Over 170  
girls attended. Anne-Marie Diebold,  
accompanied by Marion Welsh '38,  
entertained the group with several  
French songs. Margaret Andrews  
'37, chairman of the event, led group  
songs. Refreshments consisting of  
frankfurters, rolls, doughnuts, apples,  
potato salad, coffee, and chocolate  
bars were enjoyed, after which Ber-  
nice Lord '40 played the piano for  
dancing.

## Debating Notes

The debating season here for 1936-  
1937 is just emerging from the em-  
bryonic state with one demonstration  
contest and the preliminary Fresh-  
man trials already concluded.

Next week the women's team, com-  
posed of Ellen Carr '38, Caroline  
Pulsifer '39, and Elizabeth Kadj-  
perooni '38, will journey to the Gran-  
ite State in Prof. Quimby's car, for  
two debates. The first is with Mid-  
delbury on Oct. 20, and the second is  
with Vermont on the 21st. The team  
will take the affirmative of the elec-  
tricity utilities question in both these  
debates, which are non-decision.

With only one week in which to  
prepare their material, Mary Gozon-  
sky '40 and Eugene Foster '39 went  
to Littleton, N. H., to present an ex-  
hibition debate before the meeting of  
the New Hampshire State Teachers'  
Convention. The team took the affir-  
mative side of the utilities question  
against Laconia High School speak-  
ers. After the conclusion of the de-  
bate, the speeches



## Victory Train Being Planned For Maine Game

The Student Council and Women's Student Government are enthusiastically supporting the plan to send a special Bates Victory Train to the Bates-Maine game at Orono, Saturday, October 24.

The Maine Central Railroad, through its college agent, has quoted a round trip non-profit price of \$1.50 on the basis of 200 students making the trip.

### Special College Holiday

The twenty-fourth will be a special college holiday to allow as many students as possible to attend the game.

The committee in charge of the excursion is headed by Wilford Symons '37. He is being assisted on the men's side of the campus by Robert Harper '37, Robert York '37, John Leard '37, and the promoters of the men's dormitories.

Carol Wade, president of the Women's Student Government, is organizing a committee for the women. Further information may be obtained from members of the committee.

## M. Mandelstam

The College Jeweler

NOW LOCATED AT  
113 MAIN ST.

A FULL LINE OF JEWELRY

Also Repairing of the  
Best Kind

Special Discount for Students

## Autumn Formal Ball

Special Entertainment

BLUE ROOM

HOTEL DEWITT

Friday - Oct. 23

8 P. M.

Lloyd Raffell's Orchestra

Admission - \$1.65 per couple  
Including Tax

Tickets on Sale at  
College Pharmacy - DeWitt

Auspices of  
Sports Women's Club

## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

Last Saturday Maine trounced New Hampshire. In itself that was remarkable. But what was even more remarkable and worthy of special commendation was the fine school spirit exhibited by the group of loyal supporters who followed their team to Durham. At no time did this group let up in their enthusiasm; even when the going was tough for the wearers of blue this band of loyal rooters continued in their chatter of encouragement. If a Maine player made a mistake no one made any sort of criticism. The grandstand quarterbacks fully realized that they couldn't do as well as the poorest player on the squad and as a result kept their mouths shut. Consequently with the greatest of cooperation from the students the football team came out victorious.

In contrast the spirit as exhibited at our own New Hampshire game was poor. There was very little encouragement on the whole. Of course when the team was on its way for a touchdown, there was some cheering; but that is natural. When Bates was on the defense and New Hampshire was on a splurge down the field, the Bates stands were very quiet.

If the students at Bates want a team that they will be proud of, all they have to do is to give the team the right kind of support. The team is always doing its best but can always give that little more when it is encouraged. Give the team your honest support and it will give you victories and a state championship.

### STATE SERIES CHATTER

As the time draws near for the state series to be played, once again U. of M. finds itself the favorite. Previous to last year Maine had been victorious in their quest for the state title for five consecutive years. In 1935 Bowdoin, under the inspired leadership of Adam Walsh, upset the dope and waltzed away with the title. During the past three seasons Bates has found itself looking in from their second place position, always within striking distance but usually thwarted in some way or other. Colby has not figured too strongly in this time but is potentially strong.

This year's series looks like the closest yet. Bowdoin is likely to repeat due to the fine squad Coach Walsh has to work with plus the remembrance of last year's victory. But so far Bowdoin hasn't shown too much. They defeated Mass State by the narrow margin of two points, but took it on the chin from Wesleyan. Bates was looked upon to give Bowdoin stiff competition and conceded a possibility of squeezing through. The 9-6 defeat by New Hampshire wasn't considered as too bad a setback inasmuch as New Hampshire was

supposed to have one of the best small college teams in New England.

But as a result of games played this past week end the situation is completely reversed. Maine trampled over the same New Hampshire team that beat Bates by a 27-6 score while Colby more or less pulled a surprise by licking a strong University of Vermont eleven. And Bowdoin, as was stated above, took a licking from Wesleyan. Next week's games won't tell much. Both Maine and Bates will be under wraps when they engage with Lowell Textile and Arnold respectively. Bowdoin will have to give her all when she entertains Williams at home.

To our way of thinking the state title will be decided when Maine and Bates meet on the field at Orono in less than two weeks. Last year Bates gave Maine one of the worst lickings ever administered to the state college. "Foxy" Fred Brice hasn't forgotten that. Many critics will pick Bowdoin and they are justified in doing so, but we will string along with the victor at Orono, Oct. 24.

Millicent Paige '35 was recently elected secretary of the Parent-Teacher Association at Bowdoinham.

## W.A.A. NEWS



### WHO'S WHO

We are introducing this week a number of those who are prominent on the pages of W.A.A.'s "Who's Who."

Katherine Thomas '37  
Kitty is our president and has been a member of the board since her freshman year when she was elected secretary. You will meet her on the hockey field, in the gym shooting baskets, doing tumbling acts on sleigh rides as well as in exhibitions and managing the Winter Carnival.

Mary Chase '38  
About our best picture of Mary is in a gray-green uniform leading a group of Girl Scouts. She is a leader, and excels in singing, playing the flute, and managing large groups in games and activities. Mary is one of the two town girls on the board.

Margaret Melcher '37  
A slow drawl, a subtle humor, a few remarks very much to the point, that is Peg. Besides being a board member of W.A.A., she is vice-president of 4-A, Bates dramatic club.

Muriel Tomlinson '37  
For three years Muriel has won the tennis tournament. This year she manages tennis. For three years she has had about the highest scholastic standing in her class. Muriel is the treasurer of W.A.A.

## Bobcat Pack Leads Colby Runners To A 41-16 Victory

With Dana Wallace, star Bobcat sophomore cross country star, leading the pack, the Bates harriers today scored a well-deserved 41-16 victory over the blue and gray Jersey Colby runners. Wallace was clocked at 21:48.5-10, two minutes over the course record set by Cliff Veysey in 1934.

Freddy Downing, another smooth-striding Bobcat of the class of '39, captured second place with Bridges and Danelson, two more of Ray Thompson's leading runners, following in order behind him. The first mule hill-and-daler to finish was Jimmy Chase, lean Colby second year man, who placed fifth.

The order of the rival runners at the finish: 1, Wallace, Bates; 2, Downing, Bates; 3, Bridges, Bates; 4, Danelson, Bates; 5, Chase, Colby; 6, Burdick, Bates; 7, Charbonneau, Colby; 8, Stevens, Colby; 9, Davis, Colby; 10, DuWors, Bates; 11, Gould, Bates; 12, Humphrey, Colby; 13, Drisko, Colby; 14, Fisher, Bates; 15, Pelletier, Colby.

## Farmington Wins Over Jr. Varsity Harriers, 29-28

The Farmington Normal School Cross Country team nosed out the Bates Junior Varsity harriers, 29-28, in a scheduled contest over the Bates course, on Friday, October 9.

Donald Bridges and Dana Wallace, of the Bobcats, taking the lead midway in the course, broke the tape together a scant stride ahead of Smith of Farmington, third place winner. The time of the winners over the three-mile course was eighteen minutes and twenty-one seconds.

The scoring summary:  
Farmington: (3) Smith; (4) Battiggi; (6) Card; (7) MacWilliams; (8) Conway; (9) Preble; (13) Beal.  
Bates: (1) tie between Wallace, Bridges; (5) Downing; (10) Gould; (11) DuWors; (12) Braddicks.

## WINS THE Beauty Contest

AMONG MODERN  
FOUNTAIN PENS



We Asked One Question of 200 Men and Women  
"Which Pen is Your Choice for Style and Beauty?"  
And 2 to 1 Selected Parker's Laminated Pearl\*

The sacless Vacumatic with Ever-Visible Ink Supply and 102% More Ink Capacity than Old Style — GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect

Yes, other things being equal, style-minded people would choose the Parker Vacumatic for beauty alone! But other things, too, including performance, make this revolutionary invention the national favorite by a still bigger margin—by 9 to 4.

One important difference—its ink supply is ever visible—the ENTIRE length of the barrel. Thus it shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW.

Another great difference is the patented Parker filler. There's no other like it. It requires no sliding piston immersed in ink—its working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them.

The Parker point is Scratch-proof—precious Platinum combined with solid Gold.

Every student needs this miracle writer that doesn't "let you down" by running dry in classes or exams.

Go and see this luminous, laminated Pearl Beauty at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Start the Fall Term with the Pen that Students Rate Highest  
**Parker**  
VACUMATIC  
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT  
Junior, \$5  
Over-Size, \$10  
Pencils, \$2.50  
\$3.50 and \$5

\*More than twice the number selected Parker than any other.  
\*\*National Pen Census, Recording and Statistical Corp.

Films Developed... Quality and Service  
COLLEGE STORE

# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!



A LIGHT SMOKE  
LEAVES A  
CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

### Got Your Christmas Knitting Started?

With a Few Balls of Yarn

and agile fingers, you can knit yourself straight to the heart of a relative or friend... and now's a good time to get it under way. Our instructress will be glad to start you off and help you along.

Cobble Crepe Wool Yarn 45c ball  
Sport Angora ..... 45c ball  
Angel Flake (nubbed) 50c ball  
Cassimere Sports Yarn 65c ball

KNITTING  
CORNER

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PERMANENT WAVE SHAMPOOING FINGERWAVE

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Men's Gladstone Bags  
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123 MAIN STREET - LEWISTON  
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All Kinds of Shoe Repairing

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SHIRT WORK A  
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AGENT  
ROY HABERLAND  
8 West Parker

A Bates Tradition

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

**GEORGE A. ROSS**

ELM STREET

Bates 1904



## STRAW-BALLOT

1. Indicate choice with a cross:

- BROWDER, Communist ☐
- LONDON, Republican ☐
- LEMKE, Union ☐
- ROOSEVELT, Democrat ☐
- THOMAS, Socialist ☐

2. Class or rank (faculty, alumnus, etc.) .....

3. Sex ..... 4. Home State .....

5. If student, dorm, house or off-campus .....

6. Are you a registered voter? ..... If so, are you voting this fall? .....

7. WHY — a frank answer — do you favor the candidate you have marked for President? ["because my parents favor him", because I favor the policy of ..... which he advocates, etc.]

PLEASE turn in your ballots as soon as possible. Women: to the proctors. Men: place them in a box outside the STUDENT office door, or leave them with the men proctors. Any participating in the poll may mail ballots to Editor, Bates STUDENT, Lewiston, Maine.

Compliments of

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
LEWISTON - AUBURN

## Dr. Mathews Sketches Development Of Asiatic Attitude Toward America

Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean Emeritus of the Chicago Divinity School, University of Chicago, speaking on "Asia Looks at America," opened the 1936-37 concert-lecture series, in the Bates College Chapel on Friday evening, October 9.

Dr. Mathews, famous as a traveler and lecturer, and a leader in peace and religious movements for the past quarter-century, expressed the belief that in "As Asia looks at the United States, and as the United States looks at Asia will be found much of the solution of some of the large problems that men and women now in college will have to face fifteen years from now."

President Gray, introduced the speaker, and on behalf of Dr. Mathews invited the audience to participate in an informal forum at the close of the lecture.

Dr. Mathews, who has had firsthand glimpses of educational institutions of the East, particularly in Japan, India and Burma, stated that these institutions are producing what is known in Germany as the educated proletariat. While the rank and file in India are illiterate, "Japan, on the contrary, impresses one as a nation where it seems at least nine-tenths of the people can read and write." Education in India and Burma, particularly, is based on English ideals rather than ours—they think our educational methods are "a little sloppy."

Concerning the political situation in the East, Dr. Mathews touched on the salient features of each of the more important Asiatic nations. India's political life, said Dr. Ma-

thews, is developing in an interesting way, but the situation there is very difficult for us to understand. Even people who have lived there many years find it nearly impossible to make any general statement concerning governmental conditions. The caste system, involving its numerous sub-castes, and interwoven religious differences adds to the complexity of the situation. It is generally conceded that the most unfortunate thing that could happen to India would be the withdrawal of Great Britain. Without them the situation might become similar to that of Spain.

Of Japan he said: "It is a nation that knows what it wants to do—and is going about doing it, with the foresight of statesmen. When you bear in mind that men are now living who can remember the coming of Admiral Perry, you can imagine the rapidity with which the changes have gone on." In 1915, Japan seemed to be making progress toward democracy; it is now imperialistic—not Fascist, but something distinctly Japanese in character. Japan, he stated, has looked at America as a potential war instigator—not an attitude to be dealt with flippantly. Dr. Mathews has been told that the part played by American movies is a serious factor in the development of their attitude toward the United States.

In China, where America is more favorably regarded than the other Asiatic countries, the political situation is developing in a different way. There the lack of national unity, and the subsequent complications of several governments has been profoundly felt. The influence of Russia is very pronounced in certain portions of China. Dr. Mathews also pointed out that the anti-Japanese attitude is largely the work of students.

## B.C.A. Again Will Hold Customary Group Discussions

The discussion groups sponsored in past years by the Y.W.C.A. will be reinstituted this year with some modifications by the Christian Association. Formerly the discussion groups met for only two months, whereas arrangements now are for continuation of six definite interest divisions throughout the year, meeting once a month.

Opportunity will be given for those interested in attendance to make their choice for entrance into one of these discussion groups. The themes of the groups are to be: Social Etiquette, Music and Art, Christian Outreach, International Relations, Philosophy of Religion, and Social Justice under the direction of their respective chairmen, Marjorie Buck, Ruth Merrill, Jean Leslie, Seranush Jaffar, and Valentine Wilson and Robert York. The chairmen hope to secure faculty leaders for their specific interest group and try to carry out an intensive program of study throughout the year.

The first meeting of these groups will be next Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, the time and places of which will be announced in the next issue of the STUDENT.

## Pres. Gray Guest Convention Speaker

President Gray returns today from a trip to Aroostook County where he was a guest speaker at the Teachers' Convention in Caribou. He spoke on the teaching of modern languages in secondary schools before the modern language group of the Convention. Dr. Gray also was a speaker at the Aroostook County Club of Bates Alumni in New Sweden last night. He left Lewiston Sunday evening.

## Former Student Head Appointed History Instructor

Clive Knowles '33 has been appointed instructor in church history at Howard University in Washington, D. C., according to announcement made this week by Dean Benjamin Mays of Howard.



Clive Knowles '33

Mr. Knowles, who did post-graduate work at Harvard and at the University of Chicago, majored in religion at Bates. He was a member of the varsity football team for three years, was secretary of the Y.M.C.A. as a sophomore and vice-president in his junior year. A member of the STUDENT staff from his freshman year, he was editor as a senior. Knowles is a member of the College Club.

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## Kenseth Announces The Mirror Staff For Coming Year

Five seniors, one junior, and one sophomore have been appointed members of the staff of the 1937 Mirror, according to announcement made by Arnold Kenseth '37, editor-in-chief.

Gordon Williams '38 has been appointed assistant editor and Richard DuWors '39 general editor. Other staff appointments include: Margaret Melcher '37, personal editor for women; George Scouffas '37, personal editor for men; Richard Fullerton '38, photographic editor.

Athletics for women will be handled by Muriel Tomlinson '37, with William Spear '37 in charge of athletics for men.

Donald Welch '37, elected business manager of the Mirror by the Publishing Association last year, has chosen Walter Rodgers '37, Courtney Burnap '38, and Charles Smyth '38 as assistants.

### THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston - Rumford - Farmington  
Lv. LEWISTON  
7:45 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m.  
Lv. RUMFORD  
7:35 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m.  
Lv. FARMINGTON  
7:33 a.m., 9:53 a.m., 1:18 p.m., 4:48 p.m.

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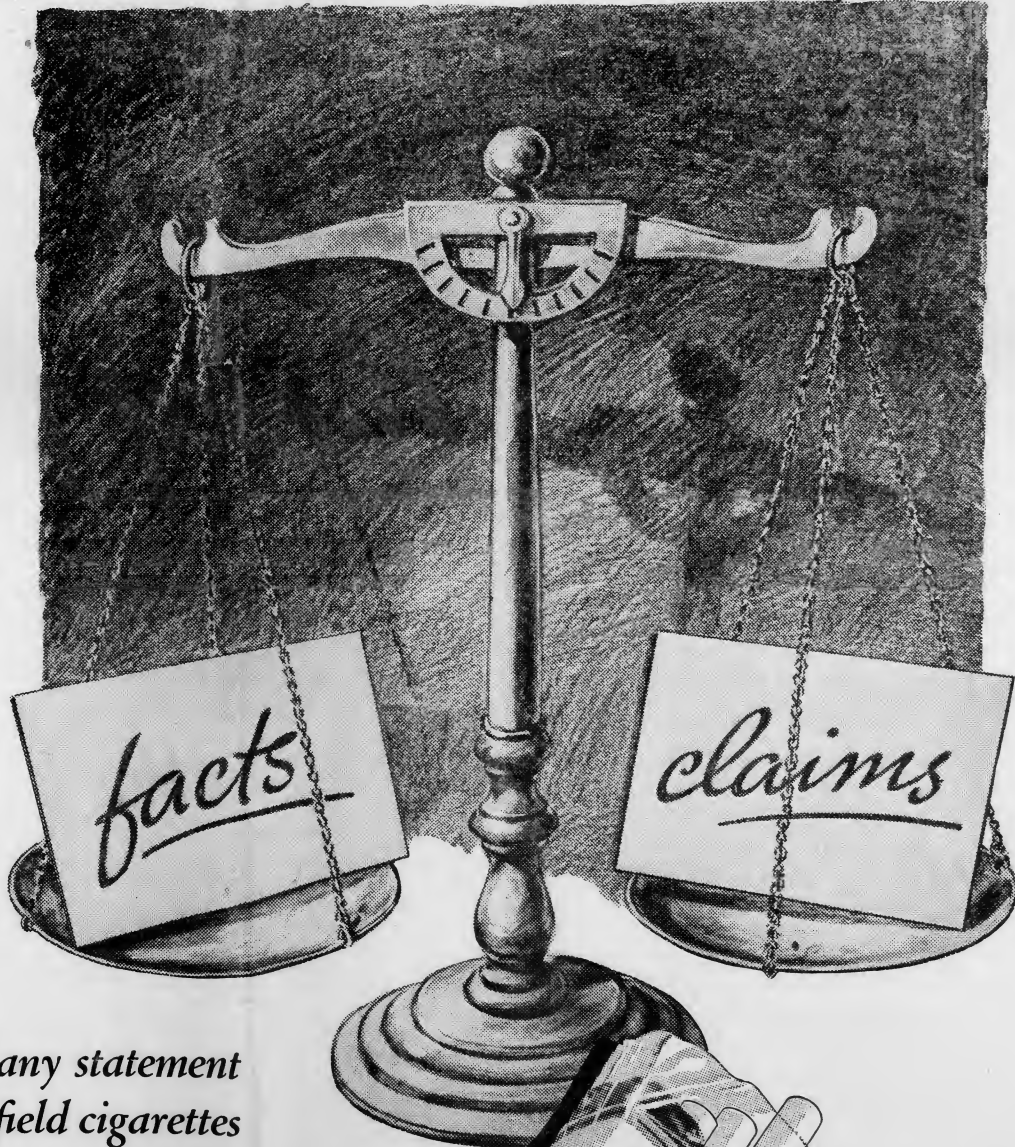
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# Bates Opens State Series At Maine

## Landon Wins Straw Ballot By 3-1 Margin Garnet Will Face Strong And Tricky Pale Blue Offense Saturday

### Kansan Wins Student Straw Ballot Vote

Women Vote 74 Per Cent for Landon; Men 62 Per Cent; FDR Gets 66

### LEMKE GETS 20 P. C. IN EAST PARKER

Gov. Alf M. Landon is the three to one favorite of the readers of the Bates STUDENT to be the next President of the United States, according to the results of the straw vote conducted by the paper. The count of the ballots, which appeared in last week's issue, gave Landon 216, Roosevelt 66, Thomas 15, Lemke 15, and Browder 9.

#### VOTE BY RESIDENCE

##### Women:

	C	R	U	D	S
Rand	0	21	1	5	1
Cheney	0	21	0	4	4
Frye St.	0	11	1	3	3
Chase	0	12	0	2	1
Hacker	0	12	0	1	1
Milliken	0	11	0	5	0
Whittier	0	12	0	4	0
Off Campus	0	12	0	4	0

##### Men:

	C	R	U	D	S
Roger Williams	0	30	0	8	0
John Bertram	5	12	2	3	0
East Parker	1	20	7	6	1
West Parker	2	24	2	11	2
Off Campus	1	11	2	10	1

Slightly better than 50 per cent of the students voted and many merely indicated their preference without answering the other questions which made an analysis possible.

With the men scattering their votes among the major party candidates, 62 voted for the Kansan while the women gave 74 per cent of their votes to Landon.

The 3-1 ratio was maintained in most of the dormitory voting, although Hacker House, where Thomas took an odd vote, went for Landon, 12 to 1. Among the men Roger Williams Hall was the only group not marking a minor candidate. There the balloting was 30 to 8 in favor of the Kansan governor.

John Bertram, freshman dormitory, showed the strongest communistic tendencies, casting five of Browder's nine votes. Thomas' fifteen were widely scattered, but a Lemke organizer evidently rented rooms in East Parker, where the Union party candidate obtained seven of his fifteen votes.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Bates Outing Club Is An "All College" Club

By George Windsor

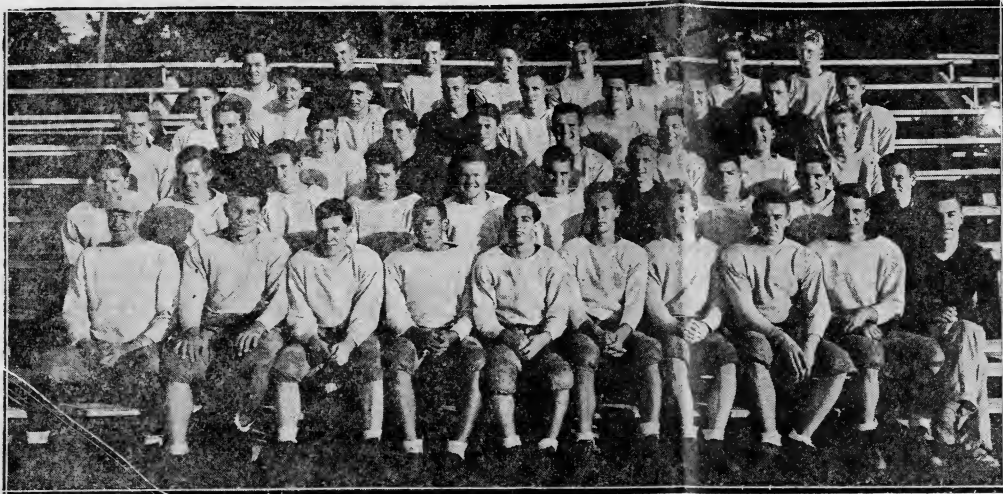
The Bates Outing Club, which is acknowledged generally as the outstanding student organization on campus, has already launched out upon another year of outdoor activities, which, judging from past years, should be packed full of enjoyment for all who participate.

The BOC is an "all-college" club, the second largest organization of its kind in this country, ranking second only to Dartmouth's group. The club maintains two cabins which are utilized to accommodate student hikes and cabin parties. One of these cabins is found at Thornecrag and the other at Sabattus.

In the store-room of the club, located in the basement of Parker Hall, are many pairs of skis and snowshoes, and several bobbeds, all of which may be borrowed by students. When winter comes around good times may be had by all on the snow-covered sides of Pole Hill and on surrounding territory.

The program of the BOC during the year includes open-houses at Thornecrag and Sabattus cabins, hikes, canoe trips, mountain hikes and climbs, lectures, moving pictures, and other things. In the interim immediately after mid-year exams and just before the beginning of the second semester comes what might be termed by some as the outstanding event of the col-

### The Bobkittens Who Face Ricker Classical At Garcelon Field Friday Afternoon In An Effort To Conquer Freshman Hat Rule



Front row, left to right—Coach Spinks, John Daikus, Ed Moffett, Howard Kenney, Remo Simonetti, Dick Martin, Norman Dick, Phil Kilgore, Bob Ireland, Arthur Cummings, Manager.

Second row—Walter Lapen, Herman Tripp, Noah Edminster, Jasper Balano, Roger Whitmore, Norman Tardiff, Dan Pomeroy, Jack Wilson, Ray Cool, Gerry Morin.

Third row—Earle Ziegler, Romeo Begin, Ed Quinn, Bill Morrison, Ken Tilton, Charlie Crooker, John McCue, Sumner Tapper, Wallie Phelan.

Fourth row—Stan Wass, Assistant Manager, Charlie Stratton, John Keefe, Marcus Urann, Bob Hulsizer, Ed Hodgkins, Dave Gilman, Al Osher, Walt Holehouse.

Back row—Frank Coffin, Hartley Ray, Will Cannon, Bob Plaisted, Harry Boothby, Carl Andrews, Leon Ladd, Don Maggs.

### Outing Club Will Climb Mt. Saddleback Sunday

The Bates Outing Club will sponsor its second mountain trip of the year next Sunday, October 25. The mountain to be climbed is Mt. Saddleback in Rangeley, a distance of some eighty miles from the campus. The trip will be co-educational and transportation will be provided for thirty-six students. The mountain, one of the highest in the state, affords an excellent view of the Rangeley Lakes and surrounding country. The climb itself, though of some distance, is not too tedious, and the reward is well worth the effort. Students will be given an opportunity to sign up for the trip during the week.

### MEN STUDENTS INVITED TO TEACHERS' DANCE

Men students who would like to attend the State Teachers' Dance to be held in the Lewiston Armory one week from today, October 28, should see Dr. Fisher for free tickets as soon as possible.

The Bates Bobkittens open their season with Ricker Classical Institute Friday, on Garcelon Field. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m.

Although the Bates Freshman team is inexperienced as a unit, it has shown wonderful spirit so far this season. This spirit, as shown in the scrimmages with the varsity, is an indication that the Bates "frosh" will give Ricker everything it has in an effort to win.

Since much time has been spent with the varsity the offense is not yet functioning smoothly. The running attack, however, featuring Norm Merrill from Augusta, has shown occasional bursts of power and may give the Ricker defense plenty of trouble. Averaging about 170 pounds, the Bates team stands a good chance of

### FIRST STUDENT ASSEMBLY TOMORROW IN GYMNASIUM

Tomorrow morning will be the first Student Assembly of the year in the Alumni Gymnasium at Chapel time. Plans were not definite Tuesday, but a committee, composed of Bernard Marcus, Fred Martin and Robert Kinnach of the Student Council, are making the arrangements. The band will play several college numbers.

### "FROSH" CO-EDUCATION RULE OFF FOR GAME SATURDAY

Freshman men will not be forced to abide by the rule against co-education Saturday during the train trip to the University of Maine. The ban was lifted for the trip in Monday's Student Council meeting.

stopping the Ricker attack, which is built around Farnum, a 200 pound backfield ace.

Nearly all members of last year's powerful Ricker team are back this year. So far this fall they have beaten the Colby Freshmen, M. C. I., the Orono Collegians, and the Maine Freshmen. This is the first time Ricker has been on the Bates freshman football schedule.

The probable starting Bates lineup is as follows: L. E. Dick; L. T. Daikus; L. G. Osher; C. Crooker; R. G. Keefe; R. T. Stratton; R. E. Pomeroy; Q. B. Tardiff; L. H. Merrill; R. H. Edminster; F. B. Whitmore. Others expected to see service are Ladd and Ziegler, a pair of good guard replacements; Cannon, rangy tackle; Kilgore, a hard charging end, and Red Andrews, fullback.

### Name The Bobcat

Our new mascot must have a name! Something clever and catchy! It's up to you, co-eds and eds—Everyone!

Who knows? YOU may be the Christener at the Varsity Dance. Come on... Show some pep... This is YOUR share of the new Bates spirit!

CO-EDS... Drop your ballots in STUDENT Box at Rand Hall.

EDS... Drop your ballots in the Publishing Office.

OTHERS... Send your ballots to the Editor, Bates STUDENT, Lewiston, Me.

Bobcat's Name .....

Your Name .....

Address .....

## 4-A Players To Present Three One Act Plays

### Conflicting Emotions And Tragedy Main Themes Of Varied Program

In the three one-act plays to be presented by the 4-A Players on November 5 and 6, the audience will find an exceptionally fine and varied program. The delicate touch of the second play, "The Birthday of the Infanta," offsets perfectly the intensity of "Unnatural Scene," the first on the program, and the grimness of the last play, "The Seventh Man." Each play is not only meritorious in itself, but offers excellent acting opportunities for some of the best actors in both dramatic societies.

The outstanding merit of "Unnatural Scene" by Kathleen Davey is the sharply drawn characterizations of Miss Brown, the principal of a business school for girls, and Miss Conway, the secretary who worships her. The play shows how the over-emphasis of efficiency can become such a dominating force in one's life that it can stifle all the mellow, human elements of a person's character. "The Birthday of the Infanta" by

(Continued on Page Three)

## Christian Association Announces Lecture Program And Advisors For Coming Year

The series of monthly discussion groups sponsored by the Bates Christian Association will open tonight when professors will lead six interesting divisions. Students may make their choice to enter a definite division but will not be required to remain in this division for the entire year.

The purpose of these interest groups, which is a new institution on campus, is to bring together small groups of students to study either public or campus questions. The chairmen of the committees have not as yet planned the programs for the year but to date promise a varied program for each meeting.

There will be a specific group for Freshmen, when problems of college freshmen including such phases as course choosing, library use, service to Alma Mater, and the first talk being on "If I were a Freshman, I would join—" given by Harry W. Rowe who promises a good introduc-

### Meetings Are From 7-8 P. M. Wednesday

Libbey Room 3

International Relations, Myhrman

Libbey Room 8

Art ..... Berkelman

Libbey Room 1

Brass Tacks ..... Sweet

Libbey Room 6

Social Justice ... Mrs. Mabae

Hathorn Room 1

Freshmen ..... Rowe

Hathorn Room 5

Social Etiquette ..... Kendall

tion to the extra-curricula activities on campus.

The Social Functions committee of the organization will present their first discussion a speaker who will try to clear up the many questions of social etiquette which are current on the campus. Future programs will

consider the advancement of the social life of the campus.

Professor Robert Berkelman will explain different phases of art for the first meeting of the group on Music and Art. Cultural aspects of the two topics will be offered with the view that those who have not been able to study these subjects in courses will be able to profit from them.

The Christian Outreach Commission will study Christianity and its place in the world. Dr. Paul Sweet will lead the first discussion, which will be the beginning of the series of getting down to the brass tacks of the problem.

International Relations group is planning for speakers on current international topics, intercollegiate work, round tables, a play on Peace and speakers bureau work.

Cooperatives will be the topic of the discussion led by Mrs. Mabae for the group on Social Justice. Speakers will be secured for each meeting to talk on current sociological topics.

By "Cotton" Hutchinson

Saturday afternoon the Bates team plays the University of Maine football club at Orono in the opening of the current State title quest. To many of the experts this game will be the forerunner as to who the champion will be. Each of these teams has sufficient strength to dethrone Bowdoin.

To date neither team has been particularly impressive. Maine has defeated New Hampshire and Lowell Textile, but suffered defeat at the hands of Columbia and Rhode Island. The Garnet has lost to Holy Cross and New Hampshire, but emerged victorious over Arnold. Against New Hampshire the up-state club won 27 to 6 due to a splendid last period passing attack which accounted for three touchdowns. Bates pushed New Hampshire up and down the Garcelon sod yet failed to cash in on three occasions and as a result came out on the short end of a 9-6 score. As a result of this game it is expected that Maine will be rated the favorite, a splendid spot for Bates.

In the matter of offenses the two teams have entirely different plans. To date Maine has built its attack about Smith, a fine passing quarterback, and Elliot, speedy halfback, and Hamblin a fast, rangy end. Against New Hampshire this trio accounted for four touchdowns. Maine has shown

little in the way of a running attack yet Elliot and Daw have at times flashed brilliantly offensively. It can't be accepted by anyone who is acquainted with "Foxy Fred" Brice that he would permit a Maine club to a game merely with a passing attack as its sole offense. On the other hand Bates has shown surges of power in the persons of Marcus, King and Reid. The backfield has sufficient passing, kicking and running strength distributed equally amongst the four positions.

In the Maine line Proctor, Reidman and Hutchinson are points of strength, but in Martin, McCluskey and Preston the Bates Club can match these men. The Bates line will average about 184 pounds while Maine will scale about 181. In the backfield Maine will approximate 172 and the Bates quartet 177. The clubs are evenly matched in all positions and it is possible that the game will narrow down to a matter of spirit and fight. The team combining these most effectively may emerge the victor.

The rival coaches have been drilling their charges very hard during the past week and each team has conducted closed practices. The game itself is expected to bring forth the likely successor to Bowdoin who meets Colby at Waterville. This

(Continued on Page Three)

### Line-Ups

MAINE	BATES
L. E. .... Hamblin	L. E. .... Reed
L. T. .... Jackson	L. T. .... McCluskey
L. G. .... Reidman	L. G. .... Robinson
C. .... Hutchinson	C. .... Preston
R. G. .... Proctor	R. G. .... Martin
R. T. .... Gleason	R. T. .... Kishon
R. E. .... Lanning	R. E. .... Cooke
Q. B. .... Smith	Q. B. .... Morin or Hutchinson
R. H. .... Daw	R. H. .... Frost
L. H. .... Elliot	L. H. .... Marcus
F. B. .... Brewster	F. B. .... J. Reid

## A Word From Coach Morey

"To those who are responsible for the revival of spirit as demonstrated at Saturday's game, I'm grateful. The whole team feels it and likes it!"

## Jean Reid Visits Scotland In Vacation

Scotland witnessed the "Return of The Native" this summer when Jean Reid, of bookstore fame, visited her homeland after an absence of eleven years.

Sailing in July from Montreal on the "S.S. Letitia," Miss Reid went directly to Scotland where she spent her entire time. She toured the country quite extensively, visiting picturesque fishing villages, historic cities such as Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Aberdeen, and those regions made famous by the poets, Scott and Burns.

While in Edinburgh, Miss Reid visited the old castle there, and was privileged to see the room of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Another interesting incident in her trip was a tour through the cotton mills at Paisley where all of the world famous "Coats" thread is made.

When in the Trossachs region, Miss Reid and two American acquaintances, whom she had made on her trip, spent a day sightseeing in a real old-fashioned carriage drawn by four horses, and driven by a gentleman resplendent in scarlet frock coat and tall hat. (It must be an old Scotch custom!)

Miss Reid made some rather interesting comments on the present economic situation of Scotland. She said that the country was seemingly over the depression, and that she was especially impressed by the slum-clearance program. This program, carried on in the large cities where the living conditions of the poor is so bad, provided for the tearing down of all the old tenements, and the erection of new modern apartments. Miss Reid also commented on the greater security for the aged which Scotland provides in contrast to America. At the age of sixty-five, each citizen is granted an old-age pension.

Scotland, says Miss Reid, is very uneasy about the present unrest in Europe, but is making no outward military preparation.

When asked if she preferred to live in Scotland or America, Miss Reid chose America because she feels that there is better opportunity for advancement here. She said that the class system of Scotland is so predominant that the working people are looked down upon by those holding "white collar" jobs, and that there is little chance for the laboring class to rise in position. High land taxes also make it practically impossible for people of medium circumstances to own property although some can afford to own their own homes. Almost all the land belongs to the nobility—probably a condition holding over from feudal times.

Miss Reid returned to Montreal on the S.S. Athenia. It was on that boat that she met many of those Canadians coming back from their pilgrimage to France to see the unveiling of the war memorial at Vimy.

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## Too Much Of A Good Thing?

Real college life—friendships, close relations between profs. and students, extra—as well as curricular work, and the resulting enjoyment—is the birthright of every small college. This birthright, when transmitted to the students, becomes an opportunity.

Since Bates is nominally and purposefully a "small college," real college life is definitely a necessary integral part of its set-up.

College life is prevalent on any small college campus, regardless of the efforts of any to limit or prevent it. But REAL college life is something which may or may not exist on a campus, depending on the will of the student and administrative attitude.

A week ago, Bates men met, enthusiastically supporting a plan for the rebirth of school spirit. In so doing, they were in reality also assisting at the rebirth of real college life at Bates.

Real college life—what is it? The answer to that may be disclosed by asking another question, ten years from now, what will you remember about college—what you got on a freshman English hour exam or how many times "Take the State Series," "Beat Maine," "Maul the Mule," and "Bust Bowdoin" appeared on Hathorn Hall? The answer is obvious.

This rebirth of spirit is the revival of a fundamental in what we call REAL college life, but rallies and parades are not ends in themselves. They are only the beginnings—the entering wedges for carrying the spirit into other phases of school life.

We must get off to a good start. The rallies and supporting of the football team are the initial steps and therefore must remain successful. They may, however, be overdone or marred. In Friday's spirited demonstration, one trolley wire was pulled off, two freshmen were bruised when they collided in a snake dance, and one girl was burned by a red flare. Though the latter two occurrences may be accidents, they must be avoided in the future if the success of the rebirth of spirit is to be assured. The trolley car affair is quite unnecessary and high-schoolish. Occurrences of that kind may spoil the good beginnings which have been made.

When the new spirit and the rebirth of REAL college life develop into a more effective college loyalty, both undergraduate and postgraduate, a worthwhile goal shall have been attained.

## Meet Your Professors

Do you know anything about Prof. Rob except that he is the man who says "I saw your father this morning"? What do you know about Dr. Sweet, except that he's the newest member of the faculty and that he spoke at last week's rally?

Some of us, perhaps most of us, are curious enough to want to know more of the profs—where they come from, what they think of this and that.

Because a newspaper is generally curious, and because the STUDENT staff is interested in the profs from a personal as well as an objective news-story angle, the STUDENT is starting this week a series of interviews with professors.

To the profs who submit to the interviews we give our thanks. Our aim is to learn something about all of them, but if we can give our readers something of even some of them we will have attained a worthwhile end.

## Annual Objective

Saturday's game with Maine opens the 1936 State Series. To Bates and other Maine Colleges, the State Series is always the objective. With it goes the color and glamour often reserved for the larger universities. This year, the fight may be very close. Bates enters Saturday's contest the underdog, but, reinforced by the rebirth of enthusiasm which will be transferred from Lewiston to Orono on the "Victory Train" the team will certainly make for a fine display of sportsmanship and a not-to-be-missed afternoon of football.

## Landon Wins Straw Ballot

(Continued from Page One)  
 Maine students edged those from Massachusetts in their favoritism for Landon with 69 per cent against 68 per cent for the Republican in Massachusetts.

The total of registered voters participating gave Landon 22, Roosevelt 4, and Lemke one.

## ANALYSIS OF VOTE

By Class	C	R	U	D	S
1937-127	1	16	2	5	0
1938-139	0	41	7	16	1
1939-166	2	51	2	14	5
1940-176	1	57	0	19	4

By Classes	C	R	U	D	S
1937-men	1	11	1	4	0
1937-women	0	5	1	1	0
1938-men	0	17	7	11	1
1938-women	0	24	0	5	0
1939-men	0	25	1	11	3
1939-women	0	26	1	3	2
1940-men	1	26	0	5	0
1940-women	0	31	0	14	4

By Sex	C	R	U	D	S
Men	9	103	13	38	5
Women	0	113	2	28	10

Registered Voters	C	R	U	D	S
Maine	0	11	1	3	0
Massachusetts	0	5	0	0	0
Vermont	0	2	0	0	0
New York	0	2	0	1	0
Connecticut	0	1	0	0	0
New Hampshire	0	1	0	0	0

By States	C	R	U	D	S
Maine	1	90	9	27	3
Massachusetts	5	65	3	20	2
New Hampshire	1	16	0	2	0
Connecticut	2	15	1	6	4
New York	0	8	0	4	3
New Jersey	0	5	0	0	0
Rhode Island	0	3	0	0	1
Vermont	0	1	0	2	0
Pennsylvania	0	1	0	0	0
France	0	0	0	1	0
North Carolina	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	9	216	15	66	15

Total Votes Cast—321

(Discrepancies in analysis are on account of questions left unanswered by those participating in the poll.)

## STRAW BALLOT COMMENTS

In answer to the question "Why—frank answer—do you favor the candidate you have marked for President?"

(Landon) Roosevelt is not the man. I still believe that the people of the United States can live as men with direction, not owned by the government.—1938.

(Landon) I favor Landon because of his policy of state control of relief, and high protective tariff. Also, saw him and was impressed by his personality.—1938.

(Landon) Because I favor the policy of "laissez-faire", which he advocates, etc.—1940.

(Roosevelt) Because I favor the policy of equality for all, which he advocates.—1939.

(Landon) Opposed to too much government interference with business.—1939.

(Landon) Because my parents favor him, and because I favor the policy of the party, and I'm sick of Roosevelt.—1940.

(Thomas) Because I favor the policy of co-operative government.—1940.

(Landon) Something has to be done before the U. S. bankrupts itself.—1938.

(Roosevelt) Because I think he has proved himself an able leader, and can do more for our country than anyone else.—1939.

(Landon) He is against wasteful spending.—1940.

(Roosevelt) Because I think he has done the best he could to pull the country out of the depression, and has succeeded partially.—1940.

(Roosevelt) Because I favor his policy of tariff and like his attitude of sincerity.—1940.

(Landon) Because I was born into a republican family.—1938.

(Landon) My people favor Landon. Surely he could do no worse than Roosevelt.—1940.

(Roosevelt) I believe Pres. Roosevelt has saved this country from a crisis through his "New Deal", etc. He deserves another term to complete the work begun.—1939.

(Roosevelt) Of the two, Roosevelt and Landon, I think we know more about the political action of Roosevelt. How can we tell, without knowing any more of Landon than we do, what he will do if he becomes President?—1940.

(Thomas) Because Thomas knows more of political science, and has a better organized conception of government.—1939.

(Landon) If it weren't for the future Roosevelt's okay. With him there is no future.—1938.

(Thomas) I favor a strong central government, and consequent equalization of all groups economically.—1938.

(Landon) His record as governor proves his ability to realize his ideals in government.—1938.

(Roosevelt) Lesser of five evils.—1940.

(Landon) Because I favor the policy of "not such a big national debt".—1939.

(Thomas) Down with the Capitalists!—1940.

(Roosevelt) Landon is puppet of monied factors. Roosevelt may as well get a chance to chew what he's bitten off.—1940.

(Thomas) He best represents the spirit of the times.—1940.

(Landon) He's the least of many evils!—1938.

(Roosevelt) He gives my town ships to build.—1940.

(Landon) He is the safest man in the field. He believes in a normal return to prosperity, not a 31 billion dollar debt. He MUST be elected.—1940.

(Landon) Roosevelt has made such a mess of things. It always takes the

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Library Finds

By Ruth Waterhouse

### SPARKENBROKE . . . Charles Morgan

"Sparkenbroke" is a long meditative novel tinged on the melodramatic. Charles Morgan has written the story of Piers Tennial, twelfth Baron Sparkenbroke, whose only concerns with life were centered in art, love, and death. When only twelve years of age, he was confined in his ancestors' tomb. His experience there affected his life in that ever afterward he was "as a being apart."

For those readers "to whom an inquiry subjectively into the domain of behavior where love and romance transcend the rules of reason," "Sparkenbroke" is a "must" novel. Lewis Gannett has said of the book, "it is like a piece of late Gothic carving, with a Yogi inscription, set up in an English church."

ANNALS OF THE POETS . . . Charles P. Smith  
 "Annals of the Poets" is an unusual collection of facts and legends about some of the outstanding American and English masters. It is good reading, but a dangerous book as a work of reference. Charles Smith has written of the private lives, habits of composition, and personal peculiarities of the poets. The book is a "handbook" which every lecturer on poetry will carry in his pocket, to page rapidly through for anecdotes just before he leaps to the platform.

HONEY IN THE HORN . . . Harold L. Davis  
 "Honey in the Horn," the Harper Biennial prize-winner, is an earth-stained narrative of the open spaces of Oregon during the pioneering of the first decade of the twentieth century. Clay Calvert, as a boy, was involved in a jail delivery. His subsequent adventures brought him into contact with every kind of pioneer.

Mr. Davis has a style similar to that of Bret Harte in gusto and color. H. L. Mendick, in a recent review, calls the author a "genius who not only had a great deal that was shrewd and pungent to say, but that he could say it to vast effect and in language full of brilliant colors and lovely rhythms."

"Honey in the Horn" is a man's book with a bit of Mark Twainism and John Bunyanism, "all touched up by Mr. Davis's puckish hand."

Republicans to iron out the mistakes.—1940.

(Roosevelt) Roosevelt is a Liberal; I am a Liberal; therefore I shall vote for Roosevelt.—1939.

(Landon) Because I am sick of seeing pictures of Mrs. Roosevelt, and because I think Landon will stop useless spending.—1940.

(Roosevelt) I favor boondoggling.—1940.

(Landon) Because I am from a Republican State.—1940.

(Roosevelt) Under different circumstances I would vote for Thomas, but at the present time the first and foremost consideration is the defeat of Landon.—1940.

(Landon) Because I favor his policy of balancing the budget, non-interference with business, and reduction of experimental extravagance.—1940.

(Landon) The fellow in there is an autocrat.—1940.

(Roosevelt) NYA helping me get through college.—1937.

(Roosevelt) It would be foolish to "swap horses" at this point.—1937.

(Landon) Some of Roosevelt's progressive ideas are needed in moderation, but he has too much at once.—1937.

(Landon) Because I favor the policy of "anti-graft", which he advocates.—1938.

(Browder) For social reasons.—1939.

(Roosevelt) Quoddy.—1937.

(Landon) Financially, Roosevelt is wrong.—1937.

(Roosevelt) He is progressive.—1938.

(Thomas) He is no politician, but the most capable of all the candidates. I also believe in his policies.—1938.

(Roosevelt) Offering employment on civic and federal projects.—1937.

(Roosevelt) A true Democrat in that he is doing something for all groups—farmer, laborer, miner, etc.—1938.

(Lemke) Because I favor policy of Fr. Coughlin.—1939.

(Browder) Because I favor the policy of governmental control which he advocates; adequate farm program; universal brotherhood; free beer; etc.—1940.

(Browder) I prefer the Communistic type of government.—1940.

(Lemke) I believe it about time the older people had a break.—1940.

(Landon) Because I am sick of "Fearless Frank's Financial Fantasies"—1940.

(Roosevelt) It is a family tradition. The Boston-Irish Democrats.—1938.

(Landon) I don't like the frank tendency to socialism shown by the New Deal.—1939.

(Lemke) Fr. Coughlin. (Favors his policies; ed. note.)—1938.

(Landon) I disagree with the policy of waisting of President Roosevelt.—1939. ("Waist"—actual spelling—ed. note.)

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "A very real responsibility for Bates rests upon the undergraduates and new alumni; for if you were to scan the reasons why people come to Bates, you would find THEIR recommendations the most potent factors."—Mr. Rowe.

Thursday: "I suppose that we humans are a lot like trees in that if we grow tall, straight, and symmetrical, we must grow our roots deep down—a person can go a long way in a rut, but he can go much farther if he grows roots."—Dr. Vernon.

Saturday: "I presume that if a vote were taken in the colleges to determine the best vespers speaker, the choice would probably be among three or four outstanding religious leaders and that one of them would surely be H. E. Fosdick who said in his book, 'Adventurous Religion,' 'There is no road leading to God that is not a road that leads to man.'—Prof. MacDonald.

Tuesday: "I feel that as we come to the chapel every day, it is an opportunity for getting together, not only for spiritual and intellectual benefits but for the benefits of friendliness and friendship."—Prof. Cutts.

## ALUMNI

Taylor D. Clough '28 of Weymouth, Mass., was married recently to Miss Virginia Buscho of Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Clough is a graduate of Rockford College in Illinois.

A large number of Bates alumnae were on the campus last week end, among whom were Polly Grover '35, Frances Hayden '35, Virginia McNally '35, Carol Blake '36, Ellen Bailey '36, Ruth Wight '36, Doris Maxim '36, Isaphene Dolloff '36, and Isabella Fleming '36.

The engagement of Eleanor Goodwin '35 of Kennebunkport was announced at a luncheon at Mr. Goodwin's home when Bertha Wells '35, Lillian Bean '35 and Ethel Oliver '35 were present.

Miss Ann Wiggin '36 of Newton Center, Mass., has been added to the teaching staff of Bliss Business College in Lewiston. Miss Wiggin, who majored in Sociology, will conduct classes in Education, English, and Social Science.

CLUBS  
 4-A and Heeler's Societies held their first meetings of the year in the Little Theatre on Monday night. A tentative program for the year was planned.

Der Deutsche Verein  
 Mitchell Stashkow '37 was elected president of the Verein at a business meeting held Monday noon. He replaces Robert Harper '37 who has just resigned.

New members were voted upon and will be initiated at a cabin party Tuesday, Oct. 27. The committee in charge is Kathryn Thomas '37, chairman, Elizabeth Stockwell, Ruth MacKenzie, Granville Oakes and William Torrey.

Camera Club  
 Camera Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening to plan for the year's program. Richard Fullerton '38, club president, conducted the meeting. Guest speakers and an exhibit will be features of the coming club year.

The first Student Government tea of this season is to be held in Rand reception room on Sunday afternoon, October 25, from 4 until 6 o'clock. The committee in charge is Eleanor Dearden '38, chairman, Dorothy Weeks '39, and Ruth Bowditch '38.

Lawrence Butler '37, who was taken to the C.M.G. hospital following an automobile accident Tuesday night, will be released today. Butler received a minor cut on the head.

Stu. G. To Hold First Of Teas At Rand Hal

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## Rowe Attends Alumni Sessions

Last Wednesday Harry W. Rowe left for New London, Conn., by way of Boston, where he attended the annual conference of the First District of the American Alumni Council. Besides being Assistant to the President here at Bates, Mr. Rowe is also the secretary of the Bates Alumni Association and it was in this capacity that he was present at the conference.

After the arrival of most of the members at the Mohican Hotel and their registration, a greeting to the conference was extended by Mr. Herbert Connelly of Wesleyan and also by Miss Kathryn Moss of Connecticut College, New London, since the conference was to finish up there. A discussion of the alumni magazine then took place and was conducted by Elizabeth May of Wellesley. The morning session closed with a few talks concerning the alumni organization in various types of schools. These included speakers from Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Mount Hermon and Middlebury. Following a group luncheon, buses left for Connecticut College where the closing meetings of the conference were held.



## Bates Smothers Arnold 20-0 On Heavy Field

Marcus Scores Every Point  
In Easy Victory Over Light  
New Haven Team

Displaying an aggressive brand of smart football the fighting Bates team showed true to style, despite adverse weather conditions, in defeating Arnold 20-0 in the Bobcats' annual tune-up contest.

The Bates eleven, with Barney Marcus the center of the attack, gave notice that formidable power and deception can be expected of it in the coming and all-important State series.

The opening moments of Saturday's fray found the opposing outfits sizing up each other and waiting for a break. Both teams played straight football exclusively, since the field was soaked and the footing insecure. Only one pass was completed.

Scrimmage was almost entirely in Arnold territory during the first quarter, due chiefly to the sensational broken field running of Marcus. The Arnold punting tackle, Karlack, kept his team out of danger and demonstrated his superiority in the kicking department, noticeable throughout the game.

The Garnet led off in the second canto with a completely new aggregation. However, the second team was soon in trouble as Hutchinson's kick was blocked on his own 29 yard line.

Next followed a few tricky Arnold plays including the age-old Statue of Liberty trick with Lewis carrying. It was good for 15 yards and was stopped on the four yard marker by King. Here the line tightened, and led by Eaton, Martin, and Alexander, forced the visitors back to the 15 yard line where they eventually lost possession of the ball. Several short Bates gains, followed by an unexpected quick kick, found the ball on Arnold's 9 yard stripe where, after considerable seeing sawing it rested as the half gun sounded.

The second half found the locals pepped up and ready to travel. Morin booted a couple of coffin corner kicks and after the punt exchange, with the pigskin in midfield, the Bates team plowed its way to the first seven points, Marcus carrying the ball nine times and finally over.

In the same chapter, after a punt had grounded on the visitors' one yard marker, Morin returned the subsequent kick to the twelve, whereupon Marcus smashed his way across the goal line. The try for point failed.

A blocked Karlack boot in the last period opened the way for the final Garnet tally. The torrential downpour made further scoring doubtful, but the Bates line, far from through, opened up an enormous gulf, enabling Marcus, by cutting toward the side-lines, to execute a brilliant 30 yard touchdown drive. An off tackle jaunt converted the extra point. Following this, a new group was sent into the game including Eddie Howard, who turned in several sizeable sprints.

The Bates line was almost impregnable, especially in its own territory, with the guards in particular making many tackles. The backfield, hampered by a soggy field, excelled exceptionally in blocking.

The summary:

**Bates**  
Roberts, le re, Cooke, Alexander  
Karlack, lt  
rt, Kishon, Carlin, Perkins  
Joyce, Sutula, lg  
rg, Martin, Gillis, Nichols, Akers  
Brown, c  
c, Preston, Clough, Amrein  
Abele, rk  
lg, Robinson, Moser, Kinnach  
Fornarotto, Griffith, rt  
lt, McCluskey, McDonough  
Sessa, Etkin, re  
le, Reed, Eaton, W. Briggs  
Lewis, qb  
qb, Morin, Hutchinson, Duncan  
Pudvah, lhb  
rhh, Canavan, Crosby, Kirz  
Fero, Anderson, rhh  
lhb, Marcus, Howard  
Benvenuti, Fish, Ames, fb  
fb, Reid, Wilder

Touchdowns—Marcus 3. Points after touchdown—Marcus (rush) 2. Referee—Dorien. Umpire—Butler. Linesman—Matthews. Field Judge—Good. Time—15-15-12-10.

Game Statistics		B	A
First downs	.....	16	5
Gain by rushing	.....	276	69
Loss by rushing	.....	44	46
Number penalties	.....	2	2
Yards penalized	.....	20	20
Forward passes tried	.....	4	2
Forward passes intercepted	.....	0	0
Forward passes completed	.....	1	0
Gain by forward pass	.....	12	0
Average punts	.....	273	355
Punts run back, yards	.....	79	22

### 4-A Players

(Continued from Page One)

Stuart Walker is primarily the tragedy of a little hunchback who delights in amusing others, not realizing that it is his clumsy manner and grotesque form which makes people laugh. It is written very charmingly, and with a sympathetic treatment it can be made into one of the really mem-

## Bates Men May Organize Swim Team At YMCA

New and greater interest in swimming is the order of the day among the men at Bates, this year. Since its acceptance as Physical Education credit work, it has become a topic of discussion all over the campus. Shall we or shall we have a swimming team at Bates seems to be the real question.

Although the picture of a Bobcat swimming team seems to be defiance of all the laws of nature, we find that the followers of our mascot have in no way inherited this dislike of water. At present approximately fifteen men are reporting three times a week at the Auburn "Y" and are practicing faithfully in the pool.

Though they are swimming for the sheer love of the sport, they feel that if it is at all possible, Bates should organize a team and compete. Competitors could easily be found, as there are not only several boys' clubs around, but Bowdoin also has a team of merit.

Bates, with such men as John White, free-style and backstroke specialist; Barclay Dorman and Charles Lelansky, both Red Cross examiners and great mermen in their own right; and Albin Hagstrom, holder of several City of New York records, could probably make a good showing in their first year of competition.

The freshman class also boasts several really good swimmers. Football claims them now, but the winter season will see them added to the list of the sons of Neptune who make the tri-weekly trip to Auburn.

## Northeastern Edges Bobcat In Saturday Run

Over a very wet and muddy four mile course Saturday, the Bates cross-country varsity team lost a close meet to Northeastern University of Boston, 26-29. In a driving rain the harriers started on their second meet of the season. Northeastern was well represented as they had on their team, the N. E. 10,000 metre champion, "Hawk" Zamparelli.

At the crossroads, the runners were in the following positions. Captain Johnson of the Northeastern team was in the lead, closely followed by his teammate Zamparelli. Then came Captain Arthur Danielson of Bates followed by Dana Wallace, Donald Bridges and Fred Downing. Two Northeastern men followed with Burnap and Gould completing the Bates runners.

After the grueling Pole Hill was circled, the runners plodded back towards the gym. Soon afterwards Zamparelli crossed the line first followed by Johnson (N), Bridges (B), Wallace (B), Downing (B), Clark (N), Sherman (N), Danielson (B), Burnap (B), Norris (N), and Gould (B).

Zamparelli's time for the course was excellent considering the inclement weather, and he deserves a lot of credit for running a fine race. Wallace and Captain Danielson are essentially dry-weather runners, and found considerable difficulty due to the rain and unsteady footing.

## Special Maine Train For Bates Backers

The announcement of the Committee on Rallies that a special train will be put at the use of the Bates followers makes it possible for the re-kindled Bates spirit to be carried to Orono.

A scrappy, peppy rally is planned for Thursday night to send the team off in grand fighting spirit. Friday morning a student assembly will be held and Saturday the faithful followers of the Bobcat will go to Orono on a special train.

The student body will march down to the local station and board the train at 9:30 Saturday morning, and it is a certainty that the Bates spirit will not be left behind—whether it buys a ticket or not.

orable plays which Bates students have presented.

On a more obviously emotional plane is the third play, "The Seventh Man" by Michael Redgrave. When six men are huddled together in a small hut in the Arctic for months at a time, anything might happen. A mind might give way; old emotions could swell to new proportions. Such a situation is presented in this play, and it cannot fail to be exciting.

These three plays will provide an outstanding dramatic bill of fare and as such deserve the enthusiastic support of the student body.

### DROP INTO

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143 COLLEGE STREET

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

To say that the spirit at the Arnold game was fine would hardly be expressive. As a matter of fact the spirit was remarkable, most certainly it is just what is needed to bring the state championship to Bates. On behalf of the football squad we want to thank you all for your demonstrations. To Bob Harper, President of the Student Council, who has done so much to revive this much needed spirit, and to the rest of the student body we express our sincerest appreciation.

When Bates sends her cross country team to the State Meet at Orono this Saturday, much of the success of the team will fall on the shoulders of the three sensational sophomores, Don Bridges, Dana Wallace, and Fred Downing. These boys showed much promise last year when they were performing for the freshmen, but they were hardly expected to do as well as they have so far. True they received a setback at the hands of Northeastern last Saturday. In Zamparelli and Johnson, Northeastern has two of the finest cross country men in New England. The three sophs' work at Colby two weeks ago was pleasant to Coach Thompson when these boys tripled for first place. The future of the cross country team for the next two years looks very rosy.

One cannot help but admire the fine football that Arnold offered on Garcelon Field last Saturday. Arnold College is rather unusual. Their entire student enrollment numbers about 80. Of this number 45 are men. And out of the 45 men about 18 play football. This year no senior is playing regularly so Lewis, a sophomore, is captain.

The team is nomadic, playing all of their eight games away from home. Karlack the boy who did such a fine job in punting, is now playing his second year of varsity football although only a sophomore. He never played football before he went to Arnold.

Their baseball and basketball schedules look suicidal with such teams as Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, and Cornell predominating. And yet they usually bat for 500 in these two sports. The tuition is 450 dollars while the total expenses for a year are nearly 1100 dollars.

Their coach, Joe Bogdanski, formerly of Colgate, was one of the foremost ends in the country two years ago. He was named on several All-American teams and starred on the all-star college team against the Chicago Bears in the annual college-pro football game two years ago.

## Frosh X-Country Team Wins Twice As Rollins Shines

With Allan Rollins twice leading the way to the finish line, the Bates freshman cross country team chalked up its second and third straight wins of the season last week. On Thursday the Garnet yearlings took the measure of Deering High 5:23-32 and, on the following afternoon, continuing their undefeated ways at the expense of Jay High, won 22-33.

In the Deering meet, Rollins toured the muddy two mile course in 10:54, four seconds better than his winning time in last week's meet with Lewis-ton High. It was a close battle, however, with Sherwood of Deering threatening all the way and finally finishing but five seconds behind Rollins.

lins. Graichen, another promising frosh prospect, took third place honors with Sullivan of Deering and Dube of Bates following in order.

Graichen Looks Promising

Friday afternoon, running against the Jay High harriers, Rollins once again led the pack. This time he was clocked at 10:45 his fastest time of the year, and only seven seconds behind the course record set by Dana Wallace last year. Rollins easily out-distanced the field, Friday, leading his nearest opponent, Noyes, by about 250 yards. The steady-performing Charlie Graichen, barely beaten out by Noyes, again finished third.

The summary for the Deering meet: 1, Rollins, Bates; 2, Sherwood, Deering; 3, Graichen, Bates; 4, Sullivan, Deering; 5, Duke, Bates; 6, Shepard, Bates; 7, Carleton, Deering; 8, Morse, Bates; 9, A'Hearn, Deering; 10, Emery, Deering; 11, Clough, Bates; 12, Sutherland, Bates; 13, Harmon, Deering; 14, Kennedy, Bates.

## Cross Country Meet At Maine This Saturday

Maine Conceded Victory  
Over Green Bates Squad  
With Colby Third

Saturday afternoon while Coach Morey's charges are fighting a black bear from Maine on the gridiron, the Bobcat harriers will battle Colby and Maine for supremacy in a four mile jaunt across hill and dale.

Bowdoin Will Not Enter

This contest, because it includes all the Maine colleges except Bowdoin, is known as the State Meet. Maine, last year's winner, looks good to repeat this time—although they have lost two stellar men, Waddington and Morton, by graduation. Hunnewell, of Maine, who finished second to Cliff Veysey last year, will again be the Black Bear's chief threat—along with George Sawyer, a sensational sophomore. Sawyer, as a yearling, won the Freshman New England Cross Country meet last year.

Colby, having lost its "one man gang" in Cliff Veysey, and his running mate, Herby Deverber, can gain no better than third place. Coach Cy Perkins intimated that he expects Jimmy Chase and Mac Stephens, two sophomore stars, to be among the leaders this Saturday.

Bates Squad Inexperienced

With the exception of the veteran and captain, Arthur Danielson, the Bates squad is inexperienced. Dana Wallace, Donald Bridges, and Fred Downing, three blooming sophomores who won their varsity letters last week by virtue of a win over the Colby Mules, will aid Danielson materially in the team's quest for victory. Not to be forgotten, also, is Courtney Burnap, a hard running junior and Richard DuWors, another sophomore runner.

The summary for the Jay meet: 1, Rollins, Bates; 2, Noyes, Jay; 3, Graichen, Bates; 4, Gagnon, Jay; 5, Shepard, Bates; 6, Morse, Bates; 7, Duke, Bates; 8, Donald, Jay; 9, Currier, Jay; 10, Adams, Jay; 11, Clough, Bates; 12, Cote, Jay; 13, Sutherland, Bates; 14, Blown, Bates.



Tennis in the Making

The Egyptians started the idea of tennis about 500 B.C., but they took to building pyramids and didn't have time for sports. Along in the middle ages when the Henrys and Charleses were having a half a dozen wives and wars apiece, they began to find that they needed a bit more exercise. Not too strenuous though, so they played on horseback. They had the rackets and the balls but they just could not keep their feet on the ground. They used to play on the moats of the castles. Pity the poor ball boys!

Henry VIII, busy man that he was, built a tennis court that is still used today. But then, Henry was quite a man at those love games and wanted to give everyone a chance.

They batted the ball around for a couple of centuries until about the eighteen hundreds. Croquet was quite the game then, and the Wimbledon matches were carried on between great English croquet players rather than tennis champions.

In 1874 the new game, a revision of the old with new rules and courts, came in to stay. Three years later Wimbledon was on its way to tennis tournament fame. It wasn't only the men who played, as the girls, too, swept their flowing skirts across the grass as they chased the balls. The same year that England reestablished tennis America followed suit a few months later. It was a girl who brought the first set of rackets back and had the first court built in the United States.

The skirts of mi-lady shortened and the grass wore off the courts, and tennis became what it is today. Of all the individual sports, tennis is the best known and most played.

It is a great game and you all can enjoy it. Make use of the courts and instruction offered here and learn how to really play. After all Bates might just as well join the ranks of fame in tennis as in debating and other fields.

## BATES OPENS STATE SERIES AT MAINE

(Continued from Page One)

will most likely be an easy victory for Bowdoin yet unless the down-river club is alert Yadvinski may turn the tables.

The game at Orono is expected to be largely attended by members of the student body. The Student Council has arranged for a special train which will take all supporters to Orono in order to witness this grid classic. In view of the fine spirit exhibited by the Bates students last Saturday it is expected that this game will be a repetition of their fine support which is a vital cog in a football team.

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Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

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## Your Professors

### Meet Prof. Rob



Meet Prof. Rob, who was finally interviewed after having been chased around for weeks. In all probability he "saw your father this morning"... Has been teaching here for forty-two years come this April... Has had every Bates graduate member of the faculty in his classes... No doubt remembers Professor Pomeroy as an apple checked boy... Taught in J. B. when it was Nichols Latin School, a leading school for Bates.

Pet peeve: aspiring interviewers... Favorite actresses: Helen Hayes and Katherine Cornell... Is waiting for John Gielgud's "Hamlet"... Saw him in England twice... Hobby: traveling... Has ridden it hard... Abroad every summer but one since 1923... Touches almost every country in Europe... Likes England best... Connected with Drama League of America, visited leading theatres, operas, and producers in principal countries of continent one summer... Likes to dabble in make-up... His artistic triumph Owen Dodson's eerie appearance in "Granite"... Has been coaching plays here since 1922... Outstanding successes "Outward Bound," Shakespearean plays, and first amateur production in America of "Leath Takes a Holiday"... Thinks movies may reach a state of technical perfection impossible on the stage, but the spoken drama coming back through the medium of the Little Theatre movement... Says "Students miss part of a liberal education by not attending the plays here on campus"... Believes students should be limited to a few extra-curricular activities, not to dissipate energies.

Graduated from Curry School of Expression... prepared to be a public reader... Taught in New Brunswick, Boston, Newton... Came here first to coach sophomore declamations... A part of regular staff since 1896... One of most beloved and long-remembered professors... Helps put Bates on the map through his plays... Here's to him!

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The  
Auburn  
News

### Meet Dr. Sweet



Dr. Sweet... very new on our campus... nearly flabbergasted cub-reporter... forgot time of first interview... Starting out miscellaneous... he's not a debater... not a Southerner... but a mid-westerner... likes climate of Maine... looking forward to Outing Club activities... finds men students more interesting than women... but finds men cause more disturbance... thinks attention in classroom at Bates remarkably fine (perhaps teacher is part responsible)... happy to find "spit-balls" lacking... no special hobby... reads widely... Sports? not athletics but interested in all sports in general... "manages to have a good time"... considers Leslie Howard excellent actor but not suited to modern version of a "Roméo"... mentioned that compulsory chapel does not bother him... is glad that faculty does not sit on platform... thinks principle of honor system excellent... in his opinion war in Eu-

## Sutcliffe Chosen To Contest For Rhodes Prize

Prominent Senior To Appear Before Examining Committee In December

Denham Sutcliffe '37 has been chosen to represent Bates in the Rhodes scholarship tryouts for Maine. This was announced recently by the college Honors Committee.

Sutcliffe, an English major, is a member of the Spofford Club and an assistant editor of the "Garnet." He won second place in the Phi Beta Kappa reading contest recently held. In the twenty-nine courses he has taken he has received eighteen A's, ten B's and one C.

The qualifications necessary in selecting Rhodes Scholarship contestants, according to the committee in charge, is "Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character, or personality, or any combination of these."

Sutcliffe, having satisfactorily met the requirements of the Honors Committee, will go to Augusta about the first week in December and along with candidates from Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine will appear before the Maine State Committee on Rhodes Scholarships, of which President Clifton D. Gray is Chairman. From this group of students there will be selected two or three who will appear before the Regional Committee in Boston. The Regional Committee examines the candidates chosen by the State Committees of the New England States.

rope is imminent... But believes the policy of United States will not be changed...

Graduate of Depauw University... Ph.D. from U. of Wisconsin... graduate work at University of Chicago... spent year at Goettingen and Munich... taught two years at Birmingham Southern College... son of William Warren Sweet, a professor of American Christianity at Divinity School of University of Chicago... then reporter took a plunge... favorite food?... "Ice Cream, Fresh Peach"... I hope the right people read this.

## Women Debaters Met Middlebury Team Last Night

Will Meet University of Vermont on Utility Question Tonight

The Women's Varsity Debate Squad opened its 1936-37 season on foreign ground last night as Ellen Craft '38, Elizabeth Kadperoni '38, and Caroline Pulsifer '39, guests at Middlebury College, met the representatives of the Vermont school in a non-decision discussion of the Electric Utilities question.

Caroline Pulsifer Makes Debut  
The contest which continued a long-standing series of friendly meetings of Bates and Middlebury on the foreign field marked the debut of Miss Pulsifer as a varsity debater. A former Edward Little High School debater, she was also one of the outstanding members of the Freshman squad last year, participating in exhibition debates in such a striking manner as to secure her promotion to the Junior Varsity toward the end of the season. She also participated in the Freshman Class Prize Debates.

For her colleagues, Miss Craft and Miss Kadperoni, this debate constituted their third varsity appearance, the two having met teams from New Hampshire and Maine last year. Miss Kadperoni is a graduate of Lewiston High School, while Miss Craft comes from New York City.

The Bates team set forth the proposition, "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." Owing to the indispensable nature of electricity to the American home-owner and American industry and the present administration's experiments in this field, this question is now receiving a prominent place among the discussions of the day.

Final Debate Tonight  
Tonight the debaters will complete the last lap of their itinerary when they meet the University of Vermont in a discussion of the same question. The women are traveling by car and are accompanied by Professor Quimby, coach of the debating squad.

## Phi Beta Kappa Reading Contest Won By E. Dias

Denham Sutcliffe, Rhodes Award Candidate, Takes Second In Traditional Contest

It was announced last week that Earl Dias is the winner of the twenty-five dollar first prize in the annual Phi Beta Kappa reading contest. W. Denham Sutcliffe won the second prize of fifteen dollars. The examinations which they took were the conclusion of two years of work. Starting in their Sophomore years they, with several others, have been reading books taken from the Phi Beta Kappa reading list. Informal meetings have been held once every two months with the committee consisting of Professors A. R. Bertocci, G. M. Chase, and R. G. Berkelman, for the purpose of discussing various books. At the end of the contest they took a one-half hour oral examination and a two hour written. The questions were of the essay type designed to test the general comprehension of the material read.

Another Contest to Begin  
A meeting will be held at the home of Professor Berkelman Monday, Oct. 26, for the purpose of starting another group. All Juniors and Sophomores who are interested should try to be present. The contest is to encourage the reading of outstanding books in the field of modern and ancient foreign languages and in English and American literature. Foreign works may be read in the translated form although reading in the original is encouraged. The committee wants it understood that this contest is not just for literary majors or experts but for all who are interested in reading and discussing the more outstanding literature.

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## Carol Wade Tells Experiences At The N.E. Junior Month

President of Student Government Has Interesting Four Weeks With Sociology Group

"New England Junior Month—those four words mean an unforgettable period in my life, when with seven other girls I saw social work in Boston from the inside," said Carol Wade '37, president of the Women's Student Government, in a Women's Assembly held last Tuesday in the Chapel.

The Family Welfare Society of Boston sponsors this program each summer for eight New England college women in order that they may gain an understanding of the real methods and true philosophy of social work.

Miss Wade lived in the famous Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House on Charles Street, Boston, from which she left each morning to follow an intensive program of lectures, visits to agencies and social institutions including the Boston courts, the Home for Little Wanderers, and the Massachusetts General Hospital. Attention was given to the all-important question of public relief, state and national.

The most interesting aspect of Junior Month to her was the actual case work done in the Charlestown district of the Boston Family Welfare Society. She told of several case studies and personal contacts she made as representative of the society.

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## Maqua Conference Is Attended By Bates Delegates

Two Delegates Join With Groups From Other New England Schools in Exercises

At the third annual conference of the Student Christian Movement of New England, Bates was represented by two of the undergraduate body, William Metz '37, president of the Christian Association, and Ruth Brown '39, active on the Freshman Week committee. The assembly was held at Northfield, Mass., October 16, 17 and 18.

The program centered about the values of the Christian religion as the organizing center of all life and necessarily related to every phase of activity.

Students of all the New England colleges, theological seminaries, and normal schools participated in the conference.

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a man satisfied.



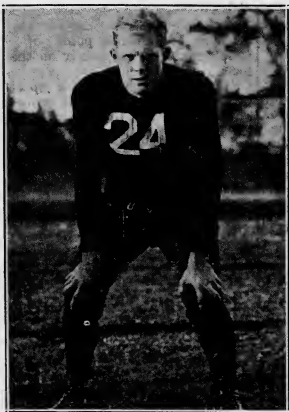
...it's Smoke-O for  
Chesterfields  
everywhere



## Defeat At Orono Spurs Bates On



BRUD MORIN  
Quarterback



BOB FROST  
Right Halfback



CHARLIE COOKE  
Right End

### Summary Of Series Opener At Orono

Maine  
Hamlin (Sherry), le ..... re, Cooke  
Gleason (Berkowitz), lt ..... rt, Kishon  
Proctor (Roderick), lg ..... rg, Martin  
Hutchings (Lees), c ..... c, Preston (Clough)  
Reidman (Fish), rg ..... lg, Robinson  
Jackson, rt ..... lt, McCluskey (McDonough)  
Williams, re ..... le, Reed (Eaton)  
Smith (Drew), qb  
qb, Morin (Hutchinson)  
Elliott, lhb ..... rhb, Frost (Canavan)  
Dow (Quigley), rhb ..... lhb, Marcus  
Mallet (Beisel), fb ..... fb, Reid

Bates  
Maine ..... 9 6 6 0-21  
Bates ..... 0 6 6 7-19

Touchdowns—Elliott 2, Hamlin, Marcus 2, Cooke. Points after touchdowns—Morin (placement). Field goal—Proctor (placement).

Referee—A. J. Barry (Princeton).  
Umpire—E. J. Shaughnessy (B. U.).  
Head linesman—S. McCall, Augusta.  
Field judge—R. Gustafson (N. H.).  
Time—Four 15-minute periods.

### Bears Edge Out The Bobcats In Thrilling Game On Saturday

Maine Takes Game By Two Points  
Excited Fans See Marcus Race  
100 Yards For Score

#### RED GRANGE CALLS IT THE DAY'S BEST GAME

By Cotton Hutchinson

In one of the most thrilling State Series games the Bobcat was defeated by the Maine Bear 21-19 at Orono last Saturday. Flashing an aerial offensive built around Quarterback Smith, a passing demon, and Hamlin, fine end, and Elliott, flashy halfback, the up-state team was able to conquer the Bates team. This trio accounted for 18 points between them and to supplement this total Proctor, left guard, accounted for a field goal from the Bates nine-yard line.

Maine threw 40 passes and accounted for 21 completions. In the first half a pass from Smith to Elliott and another from Smith to Hamlin accounted for 12 points and after being held by a superb Bates line Proctor fell back and booted a 19 yard placement. Bates came into its own in the last stages of the second period when Marcus threw a pass to Eaton, Dedham tiger, who ran to the 11 yard line before being tackled. Four plays later Marcus cut back through his own right tackle for a touchdown. The attempted pass conversion was blocked. So that at the end of the half the score stood Maine 15 and Bates 6.

Yet with a nine point lead Maine elected to continue its barrage of passes and early in the third period the combination of Elliott and Smith scored again. However, for the third time the Maine team failed to convert. At this point Bates put on an offensive and a pass from Marcus to Eaton resulted in a touchdown, "Cotton" Hutchinson's attempted place-kick was wide by inches and the score stood at 21-12 with Maine ahead. The play for the remainder of the period and for half of the fourth period was principally in mid-field. In the last half of the last period Maine was held three times by the Bates line and as a last resort threw a flat pass as a scoring punch but Marcus intercepted it and scampered 100 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Morin rushed the point after to make the score 21-19 for Maine. With but five minutes left to play Captain Martin, a consistent performer, blocked an Elliott punt, but Bates was offside and a penalty was inflicted. Had this punt been allowed the ball would have been Bates' on about the Maine 29 yard line since Martin had recovered it. It is most likely that Bates would have pushed it across also, but this was but one of the many Maine breaks. With but two minutes to play Bates filled the air with passes but neither Marcus nor Hutchinson was able to complete them.

The game was a remarkably fine one in all respects and probably was the most wide open contest ever staged between Maine and Bates. This week Bowdoin comes here with the Bobcat as host.

### Bobcat Plays Host To Bowdoin Polar Bear Saturday

Team From Brunswick Has Limited Reserve Material But Fields Almost A Veteran Team

#### MOREY WILL START REGULAR LINE-UP IF POSSIBLE

By Sam Leard

Fully recovered after the hard game at Maine last week, the Bates football team plays host to Bowdoin on Garcelon Field Saturday in an effort to get revenge for Bowdoin's unexpected 12-0 mud victory last year. The game will start at 2:00 p. m.

Having played an easy game with Colby last week the tested and tried Black and White will have to show their full wares in order to down the Bobcat. They have already played Mass State, Wesleyan, and Williams. This week Bates is being drilled against Bowdoin plays, which, according to past-game indications, will be surpassed only by the bag of tricks of Foxy Fred Brice of Maine.

Since the beginning of the games between these two Maine schools in 1892, Bowdoin has succeeded in winning 22 times while Bates has been on top 15 times and they have ended up in a tie five years. The record of Coach Morey's eleven against Bowdoin has been excellent. In 1929, 1930 and 1931 the teams came home with the bacon as they did in 1934. Last year in a sea of mud Bowdoin won 12-0.

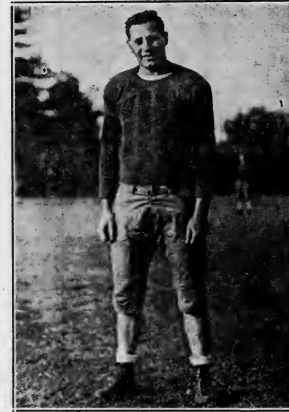
Bowdoin this year is depending on many men to play the full 60 minutes, while Coach Morey, making position changes of necessity, has rounded out dependable reserve material to spell the regulars.

Bowdoin's left end is Dave Fitts, a husky junior from Winchester, Mass., who has been on Adam Walsh's frontier since the first game last year. Although he didn't face the Bobcat eleven last fall on account of an injury, Fitts will be set to make things interesting on Bates sweeps and kicks.

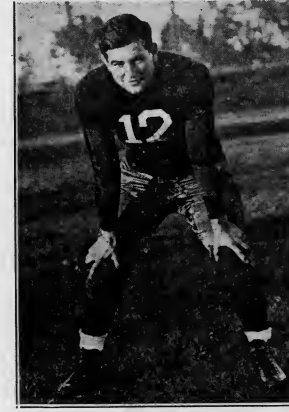
At left tackle both Griffith and Hepburn have seen much action. Both charge hard and have many tackles and partially blocked kicks to their credit. Clapp has the assignment at the guard position and played the full time against Mass State in the winning game. Burton and Nicholson are the center candidates and will have their hands full in opposing Bates' Preston. The veteran Hal Ashkenazy at guard and a newcomer, Healey, at tackle are on the other side of the line with Newman and Hanley handling the end position.

Capt. Buck Sawyer, a dependable field general, will probably get the nod from Coach Walsh in this game, although he has been kept on the bench with an injury in recent games. Sawyer is also a dependable drop-kicker. Bates will probably have more trouble from Junie Frye, triple threat halfback, than from any other single Bowdoin player. Frye is fast and pulls his legs high in charging.

(Continued on Page Three)



BARNEY MARCUS  
Left Halfback

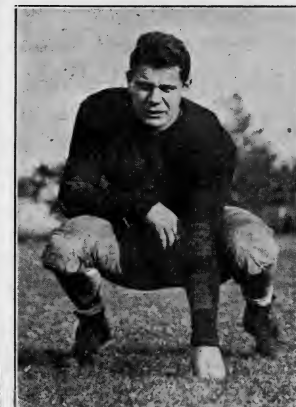


JIM REID  
Fullback

### Probable Starting Lineups Saturday

These men will await the whistle as Bobcat faces Polar Bear on Garcelon Field at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in the second game of the State Series.

BOWDOIN	BATES
Fitts, le	le, Reed or Eaton
Griffith, lt	lt, McCluskey
Clapp, lg	lg, Robinson
Burton, c	c, Preston
Ashkenazy, rg	rg, Martin
Healey, rt	rt, Kishon
Newman, re	re, Cooke
Sawyer, qb	qb, Hutchinson or Morin
Reed, rh	rh, Frost
Frye, lh	lh, Marcus
Karakashian, fb	fb, Reid



MAX EATON  
Left End

### State of Maine Teachers Will Convene Here

Hallowe'en Frolic To Be Held In Lewiston Armory; Dinner At Chase Hall

The Thirty-fourth Annual Convention of the Maine Teachers Association, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30, will be held in Lewiston-Auburn. The Association includes in its membership the majority of grammar and secondary school teachers in the State. The Convention will be preceded by a Hallowe'en frolic in the Lewiston Armory, this evening, to which Bates men are invited.

The inaugural meeting of the Convention, on Thursday morning, will be addressed by Dr. Mary Ellen Chase of Smith College, and by Mr. Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute. The General Session on Thursday evening presents Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Bates '00, State Commissioner of Education, and Dr. G. Bromley Oxbam, Bishop of the Omaha Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Nebraska, as speakers.

#### "All Maine Evening" Scheduled

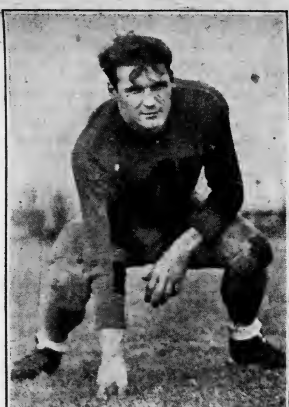
Departmental meetings, some of which are to be held in buildings on the Bates campus, occupy the daily program, with the highlight of the Convention, "All Maine Evening," scheduled for Friday evening. This session, closing the Convention, will be addressed by Dr. Florence Hale of New York, and Dr. Payson Smith of Massachusetts. Both are former Maine educators. The public is cordially invited to attend this General Session, Lewiston Armory, 8:00 p. m.

The annual convention of the Maine Teachers Association offers an opportunity for the alumni groups of Maine colleges to meet. This year, the Bates group, among whom are numbered many teachers of the secondary schools of the State, have planned a banquet, under the direction of Chairman Raymond E. Kendall '20, to be held in Chase Hall, tomorrow evening.

#### Commercial Exhibit

One of the outstanding educational features of the Convention is the huge commercial exhibit, occupying the entire Alumni Gymnasium. The student body is urged to visit this display.

The Bates alumni teachers group find this year's Convention especially opportune, since it permits their attendance at the Back-to-Bates Week End. The two events, together form an important part of the Bates fall calendar.



TONY KISHON  
Right Tackle

### Vermont Debates Utilities Question Here Tomorrow

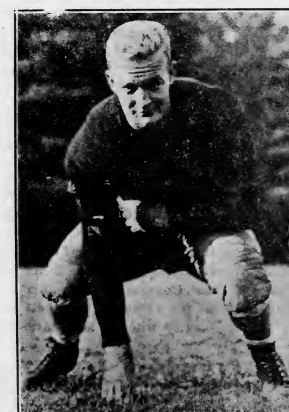
Team of Curtis, Floyd and Smith with Curtis as Cross-Examiner Faces Strong Opposition

The first home debate on the electric utilities question will be held tomorrow night at Little Theatre. High school debaters have been sharpening their tongues for some time now, in preparation for the Bates League debates; this debate on Thursday is in the nature of an exhibition, showing the secondary debaters "how it is done."

The opposing team is from Vermont University and will take the negative side of the question. This year Bates expects strong opposition from Vermont with Bernard Lisman (brother of Louis Lisman, who was a strong speaker for Vermont several years ago) on the team. Bates, however, has a capable, experienced team in John Smith '38, Donald Curtis '39, and Lawrence Floyd '37.

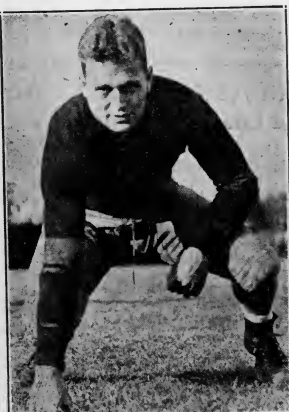
The debate will be in the Oregon style, with Curtis acting as cross-examiner for Bates. It will be non-decision, with a forum held afterwards.

The debate promises to be well-attended. Invitations have been sent out to the various high schools to attend this exhibition. Hebron and Kents Hill Seminary having already given notice of their intention to be present. Moreover, since the Teachers' Convention is to be held during this same time, it is expected that visiting coaches will be listeners.



FRED MARTIN  
Right Guard

Photos of Probable Bates Starting Line-up by Dick Fullerton '38



ERNIE ROBINSON  
Left Guard

### Undergrad Men Rally Friday Eve

A short and snappy men's rally, an important part of the National Bates Week End, will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m., Friday, Oct. 30.

The Rally Committee, composed of Chairman James Nelson, Jr., '29, Robert Harper '37, Charles Harms '38 and William Hamilton '37, is planning to stage a college parade preceding the rally.

Coach David Morey will be the chief speaker of the rally, with student speakers offering undergraduate comment. Refreshments will be served.



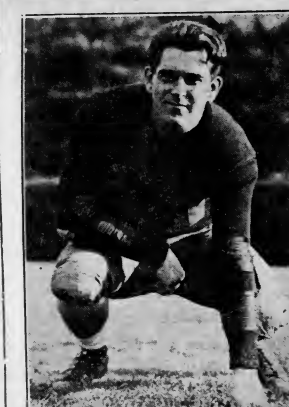
DICK PRESTON  
Center

### Bates Alumnae Meet Friday Eve

A meeting of Bates women and alumnae will be held on Friday evening in the Little Theatre at 8:00 o'clock as the initial meeting of the week end's activities and in order that the women may rehearse their cheers for the Bowdoin game.

The assembly of the women which is an annual feature of Back-to-Bates week end will be addressed this year by Miss Mabel Eaton. President Gray and Coach Spinks will speak briefly.

The meeting in Hathorn will be followed by a more informal get-together in Chase Hall for refreshments.



MERLE MCCLUSKEY  
Left Tackle

### German Dept. Given Schurz Book Grant

One Hundred Dollars Already Expended by Library for German Books

The German Department of Bates College has been honored by a special grant from the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia, which recently allowed a number of colleges and universities in the United States varying amounts for the purchase of German books. One other Maine College was similarly honored.

The grants, which ranged from \$50 to \$250, were for "German Books for American Universities and Colleges," to fifty-six "selected universities and colleges." Bates was allowed a grant of one hundred dollars.

The college library has already received the Bates grant of about 60 volumes. In considering the college's present needs, the German department selected the complete works of Grillparzer, Hebbel, Kleist, and Ludwig; books of reference, biographies, histories of modern literature, a few monographs on important fields of research, and books of general information. Included in the order is also a year's subscription to the leading German weekly, and to a bibliographical monthly.

Recently the Foundation awarded Bates a six-volume edition of Goethe's works. This set of books is now offered as a prize to the student showing the best results in competitive work in some field of advanced German literature.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, functioning with the aim of

(Continued on Page Four)

### First National Bates Night Is Next Friday

Fine Program Planned For Weekend According To Chairman Nelson

The first National Bates Night in alumni history will be inaugurated on Friday, October 30, according to James Nelson, Jr., '29, chairman of the Alumni Committee. At least one representative from the majority of the Bates clubs in the country is expected by the committee, and plans to make this an eventful week end have been formed by the committee members, which include Chairman Nelson, Mrs. Blanche Roberts '99, Mrs. Aletha Rollins Harms '18, Mrs. Mildred Beckman Myhrman '30, and Professors Brooks Quimby '18, and Raymond L. Kendall '20.

Back-to-Bates week end, the official rallying date in past years, seemed rather unfair in that only a limited number of comparatively local graduates could enjoy the benefits of such a night. Hence, the National Night was conceived of as being the one great rallying "Congress" of representatives of the various alumni units.

#### Entertainment Varied

The program not only includes entertainment for the returning graduates, but also for the parents of undergraduates, all of whom are invited to attend. The various class schedules will be posted on the bulletin board, and the visiting families of present Bates students may visit any class they wish.

A feature of the week end schedule will be an Oregon style debate on the advisability or inadvisability of government ownership of electric utilities. The University of Vermont will debate against Bates, represented by John Smith '38, Lawrence Floyd '37, and Donald Curtis '39. The open forum which will follow the debate will be a form of invitation to alumni and parents to discuss the problem with the undergraduates.

The football game between Bates and Bowdoin will have behind it the spirit of every Bates class which once felt the traditional rivalry existing between the two schools. The fine showing of the Bates team in the past Maine game and the power displayed by Bowdoin to date promises a game in which spirit alone may decide the victor.

The varsity club's annual dance will climax a perfect get-together week end for the returning grads, and many a couple will dance there again

(Continued on Page Two)



# THE BATES STUDENT

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## Welcome Home!

Friday, October 30, is National Bates Night. A new venture, National Bates Night is designed to be an official date for the beginning of the active season of the Bates Alumni Clubs throughout the United States.

Unfortunately, comparatively few — those who live within a few hours' ride of Lewiston — can possibly return to Bates for the annual home-coming celebrations.

We welcome those who find it possible to return for the first National Bates Night. We congratulate Alumni Clubs throughout the country which are meeting on October 30 in observance of the Night, which, fittingly enough, is the night-before affair for the Bates-Bowdoin "natural".

Those alumni who return to the campus this week end will find a different Bates from that which has existed here in the past several years. Rumors have been flying around about a "new spirit". It is a spirit new to the present group in the school, but really only a revival of spirit which dominated the campus a few years previous.

It is, however, more than a rumor. The "spirit" is an actuality. Saturday Bates lost a 21-19 game to the University of Maine. The underdog to begin with, Bates did itself proud. After the game, there could be and were no regrets. The team as a whole and individually had played well. Breaks went to both teams.

The student body, enthusiastically supporting the football team in a series of pre-game rallies and at the game, continued to show fine spirit after the game was over. They cheered the team in Pittsfield. They marched back to campus and cheered again.

They had something well worth cheering for — a team which worked hard against odds and which played hard and clean. A losing team as scores go, but a winning team in fighting spirit.

The team typifies the renewed enthusiasm.

Out of a continuance of such student spirit should come a fine loyalty to the college and worthy additions to the alumni body in the immediately coming years.

Welcome back, alumni, to Bates 1936!

## 4 A Rehearsals Have Element of Humor

"Knock, knock—Hoosag!" yelled Larry Doyle, and the rehearsal for "The Seventh Man" was on at Little Theatre. The setting was supposed to be a small hut in the Arctic, but so far it consisted of eight straight chairs representing bunks, an armchair, and a white door-frame. Behind the scenes came the sound of sawing. That would be Clark Noyes, overalled, working to provide a real hut. The rehearsal was well under way with Larry Doyle being tragic as Lon Ede, incongruously dressed in white pants, when Hoosag Kadjperooni came rushing in, late again, and fairly rushed into the part of Tom, the negro boy. Frenchman Ed Harvey plays the role of Gaffer, a Scotchman, and sounded as if he had just arrived from Bonnie Scotland. Bob Crocker handled the action expertly, and everything went along on well-oiled wheels.

The play was just getting exciting when—on to the math room where "The Birthday of the Infanta" was taking place. Mizzi Merrill, playing the part of a twelve-year old, looked almost twelve, and was ordering

around the servants and her aunt, played by Pauline Chayer, in true princess style. Millicent Thorp barked at them all and needed only a megaphone to make the picture of the perfect director. Then the hunchback appeared, and without benefit of make-up, by his voice and mannerisms, Henry Farnum made the little grotesque live before us.

But on to "Unnatural Scene." Boots Kelser was just yielding to the invitation of Barbara Kendall, Miss Fletcher, to take the evening off and attend a frivolous party at her house. Miss Tomkinson, Jean Lowry, puttered around the stage. There was an atmosphere of tense expectation as everyone waited for the appearance of Miss Brown, played by Jane Ault, who is feared, respected and worshipped by all except the "Blase Miss Fletcher." All the action moved smoothly, guided by the directions of Peg Melcher.

Be on hand November 5 and 6 to see the plays in their finished state. Tickets will be on sale soon at the college bookstore at the nominal price of thirty-five cents.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 28  
 State Teachers' Dance at Lewiston Armory at 8.00 p. m. (Men students may procure free tickets from Dr. Fisher.)  
 Thursday, October 29  
 Bates Teachers' Dinner, Assembly Room, Chase Hall, at 5.45 p. m.  
 Debate: Bates vs. University of Vermont, Little Theatre, 8.00 p. m.  
 Friday, Oct. 30  
 Football: Bates Freshmen vs. Kents Hill on Garcelon Field, 3.00 p. m.  
 Student rally for men, Alumni Gym, at 8.00 p. m.  
 Women's pep meeting, Little Theatre, at 8.00 p. m.  
 Saturday, Oct. 31  
 Stag Buffet Luncheon, Chase Hall, 12 m. to 12.30 p. m.  
 Football: Bates vs. Bowdoin, Garcelon Field, at 2.00 p. m.  
 W.A.A. Tea, Chase Hall, 4.15 p. m.  
 Varsity Club Dance, Alumni Gym, 7.30 to 11.30 p. m.  
 Sunday, Nov. 1  
 Co-ed Hike.

## CLUB NOTES

**Deutsche Verein**  
 Twenty-one new members were initiated into Der Deutsche Verein at a cabin party last night. From the class of '37 are A. Dunlap, D. Howes, A. North, E. Wetherbee, E. Woodcock, E. Stevens, P. Warren, E. Merrill, M. Thorp, C. Small, from the class of '38, E. Dearden, M. Lawrence, E. Sawyer, R. Montgomery, A. Cummings, John Skelton, W. Cole, A. Helsing, and from the class of '39, R. Martone, H. Roth, and M. Hurwitz. Each gave a three minute humorous talk on "The part German has played in my life."  
 Faculty members of the German Department and their wives were chaperones. K. Thomas '37 was chairman of the supper and program committee, assisted by R. MacKenzie '37, E. Stockwell '37, G. Oakes '37, and W. Torrey '38.

**Spofford Club**  
 Spofford Club will hold a cabin party Nov. 3 which will be attended by about 25 members and faculty chaperones.  
 E. Stockwell '37 and Anita Gauvreau '38 are in charge of refreshments and W. Sutcliffe '37 is chairman of the program committee.

**Phi Sigma Iota**  
 At a formal initiation ceremony four members of the class of '38 were received into Phi Sigma Iota, the honorary Romance language society. They are Anita Gauvreau, Ruth Montgomery, Lois Chamberlain, and Orman Moulton.  
 Prof. Seward, the president, outlined a series of twelve subjects which will be presented during the year by the members.

**McFarlane Club**  
 McFarlane Club held a brief business meeting last Monday evening to vote in the new members. These new members will be initiated at the first formal club meeting to be held Nov. 2. The initiation will take the form of a program, with the new members entertaining the old.

**Lawrence Chemical**  
 At a meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society, held last evening, President Nicholas Pellicani '37 gave a very interesting report on the life of Friedrich Wohler, "the Father of Organic Chemistry."

## Kenseth Announces Senior Class Meeting

At a Senior Class Meeting to be announced, Arnold Kenseth, Mirror Editor, asks seniors to be prepared to discuss the following points relative to Senior Class Cuts and Personals: 1, photography by Dora Clark Tash, six poses for \$1.50; 2, the cut for the year-book to be in cap and gown; 3, the type of write-up...quotations, activities, personal sketch, etc. A definite date for this meeting will be announced in chapel.

## Amplifying System For Saturday's Game

Plays and substitutions in the Bowdoin game Saturday will be announced over a public address system, Prof. Oliver Cutts of the Athletic Department, announced yesterday. We are, however, giving instructions not to have any comments of the sort that were made in the New Hampshire game, Mr. Cutts said.

## Students Must Use Bardwell Street Gate

All students attending the football game on Saturday must present their A. A. tickets at the Bardwell Street entrance to Garcelon Field. Under no conditions will students be admitted at any other gate.

The newcomer rapped at the Pearly Gates. "Who's there?" inquired St. Peter. "It is I," was the answer. "Go away. We don't want any more professors up here."—Massachusetts Collegian.

## Education Is Field Of Many Bates Graduates

The field of education claims thirty-six per cent of the total living graduates of Bates as shown by the latest classification of alumni according to their occupational distribution. Of the total number of superintendents in the New England States Bates graduates number about thirteen per cent, and of the principals of public schools about fifteen per cent.

There are 139 alumni who have positions in universities and colleges, 1068 in secondary and elementary schools, 90 as superintendents, supervisors and executives, and 56 as librarians, music teachers and others.

Among the colleges which have prominent professors who are alumni of Bates are Middlebury, Reed, Denison, Tufts, University of Wisconsin, Tampa University, Princeton University, Duke University, University of Alabama (Drew '16, assistant football coach), Yale Medical School, Florida College for Women, Rollins

College (Dean Winslow Anderson '21), Russel Sage (President James Meeder), besides many other schools.

The larger secondary schools of New England where Bates alumni are principals include Bangor, Gardiner, Rockland, Belfast, Houlton, Portland, Rumford and Presque Isle of Maine; Brockton, Medford, Pittsfield, Walpole, Quincy, Northampton and Woburn of Massachusetts; Brattleboro and Newport of Vermont, and West Hartford of Connecticut. There are many secondary school executives in the Middle and Far West also.

Executives of academies and junior colleges in New England who are Bates alumni include Bridgton Academy, Coburn Academy, Hebron Academy, Kents Hill, Oak Grove, Wasscokeag, New Hampton School, Cushing Academy, Wilbraham Academy, Lawrence Academy, Colby Junior College, Ricker Junior College and Westbrook Junior College.

## On Bates Night Committee



Professor Kendall '20



Professor Quimby '18

## Speaks To Women



President Clifton D. Gray

## Teachers' Dinner Will Be Held On Campus

The annual Bates Teachers' Dinner will be served in Chase Hall Friday, October 30, at five forty-five p. m. The price has been reduced from \$1.00 to 85 cents. Since attendance has been definitely limited to two hundred and fifty people, tickets should be purchased in advance at the Alumni Office in Chase Hall. Any remaining tickets will be on sale all day Thursday at the alumni registration desk in Chase Hall.

All alumni, non-graduates, Summer Session students, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Prof. Raymond L. Kendall '20 is in charge of the program, which promises variety and entertainment.

## Mass. Town Names Street For College

The town of Arlington, Mass., recently announced that a new street there would be named "Bates Road" after Bates College. The selection of the name for the new road is in keeping with a policy adopted a long time ago of naming streets in that particular vicinity after major New England Colleges, according to the Arlington News.

## Mothers Invited To Bates Nov. 7

Mothers' week end, an innovation on the Bates campus, will take place on November 7 and 8 as announced by Ruth Bowditch '38 at an assembly of the women yesterday morning.

A resume of the entire program was given which will include a demonstration of sports, a tea at the Women's Union, a banquet on Saturday night, Bates movies and songs and a service in the chapel on Sunday morning.

Ruth Bowditch '38 and Muriel Tomlinson '37 as representatives of the Student Government and Athletic Association are co-chairmen of arrangements.

Invitations have been sent to the mother of each undergraduate woman and arrangements are being made for a large number of guests.

## Tea Held By Stu. G. Sunday At Rand Hall

The first of the five annual teas presented by the Women's Student Government for the women of the college was held last Sunday afternoon in Rand Hall Reception Room.

Pourers included Dean Clark, Professor Walmsley, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Sawyer. Guests of the women were Mesdames Britan, Woodcock and Carroll.

The purpose of these teas is to bring together the faculty women and students in an atmosphere of friendliness and sociability.

Eleanor Dearden '38 is chairman of the tea committee for the year with Dorothy Weeks '38 and Ruth Bowditch '38 as assistants.

## State Teachers May Attend Open House

Open House will be held at the Women's Union on Thursday and Friday afternoons, October 29 and 30, for the teachers who are attending the Maine State Teachers' Convention and other guests on the campus. Members of the faculty will act as hostesses.

## Bates Victory Song

Words and Music by Bob Aldrich '38

Marching along to fame and victory  
 Even when odds are very slim  
 No matter how she rates  
 We'll give our all for Bates  
 Set your hearts on Bates to win.  
 Marching along to fame and victory  
 And you can bet where e'er we go  
 We always fight, fight, fight  
 To keep the Bobcat's might  
 The dread of every college foe.

## Dance Awaits Rooters On Return From Orono

Terminating Saturday's Maine game trip, the Bobcat followers enjoyed an impromptu dance from 9.30 to 11.15 in the evening in Chase Hall, arranged by Robert Harper '37, president of the Student Council, Charles Harms '38, cheer leader, and two Student Council members. Music was furnished by the electrical victrola loaned by the MacFarlane Club. Admission was free.

## Coach Morey Offers Advice To Football Game Spectators

By Ira Nahikian

"How can a spectator get the most out of watching a football game? What men should he follow especially? What plays should he expect? What are the finer points of the game?"

These are among the questions put to Coach Dave Morey of the football team in a recent interview. Coach Morey has certainly had wide experience in football. He played for Dartmouth and has since been head coach at Middlebury, Alabama Polytechnical and Bates.

But he can also appreciate the learned spectator's point of view. Here's what he has to say on the subject:

His first concern, as a spectator, would be the way the receiving team lined up for the kick-off. This is to estimate the possibility of a lateral pass. If there was but one man playing deep, there would be little chance for a lateral.

## Laterals Tricky

The Coach recalls to mind the Harvard-Yale game of four or five years back when on the first kick-off Harvard worked a lateral that carried the ball to Yale's four-yard line. The spectators and newspaper reporters, not expecting a lateral, were confused even as to who had carried the ball. "Therefore," warns Coach Morey, "from the spectator's viewpoint, the important thing is anticipating the next play."

"Of course, most people watch the ball carrier, and that's a good thing. But if people said, for instance, 'I'll watch the offensive guards, the running guards, on the next play,' they would see some beautiful football team-work. These guards pull out and cut through to body-block the secondary defense. So there's more to it than just watching the ball carrier."

"Considering offensive football, nine out of ten quarterbacks call a gamble play on the first down to make a good gain. Then again, they may lose good yardage, but they have three more downs to make it up. Consequently, the spectators may expect an end sweep or an off-tackle play on the first down."

"The quarterback may do the same on the second down. The third will

probably be a play to punch through for a small gain. Then too, if the team is back in its own territory, it will usually kick on the third down, for if it should fumble and recover, it would still have a chance to kick on the fourth down."

**Unorthodox Plays Spectacular**  
 Quarterbacks, however, make the game more interesting by not sticking to regularly prescribed tactics. Concerning "The unorthodox becomes orthodox when it functions properly. If I were a spectator I would observe the way the team diverges from the orthodox."

Coach Morey recalls some interesting unorthodox plays. It is second down, one yard to go. The opposing team will naturally expect a short plunge through the line. The cagey quarter, however, may try a pass, since all the conditions are doubly favorable for its completion: the opposing line will charge and the opposing secondary will close in. These are some of the finer points an experienced spectator can appreciate.

When Morey was head coach at Middlebury, his team, late in the game against Harvard, was trailing 6-3. Middlebury was deep in Harvard's territory on third down with seven to go. Most teams would have run or passed. Middlebury's quarterback called for a placement. It arched neatly between the uprights, tied the score, and resulted in an upset of the pre-game dope.

**Eight-Man Line Puzzling**  
 In the memorable Yale-Bates game of 1932, with Yale on the Bates four-yard line, Bates suddenly shifted to an eight-man line. The Yale forward wall was so befuddled that they couldn't figure out their blocking assignments. Result: Bates took the ball on downs on their own nine-yard line.

"In the defensive play," says Coach Morey, "I would watch the type of play employed by the defense—the low hand shoulder charge by the line, or the sliding charge, or the line that resorts to a waiting defense."

"As a spectator, I would try to see how the teams play the unexpected, the strategy of the game, the finer points of football."

## Junior Cabaret Full Of New Surprises

The Junior Cabaret on Saturday, November 21, will be replete with new surprises and innovations, according to an announcement by the chairman, Burt Reed.

The formal dance, the first of the year, will be held in Chase Hall from 8.00 to 12.00 midnight. The hall, programs, and decorations will follow a general autumn motif.

A committee of seven composed of Burt Reed, chairman, Ruth Bowditch, Mary Dale, Martha Packard, Fred Bailey, Larry Doyle, and Albin Hagstrom will make arrangements concerning the caterer, decorations, orchestra, programs and chaperones to make this dance one of unprecedented novelty and surprise.

President and Mrs. Gray have been invited as guests.

## Roberta Smith Will Lead Co-ed Singing

Roberta Smith '39 was elected song leader of the Bates co-eds as the result of a contest held during the past week. The song leader contest was sponsored by Student Government under the direction of Grace Jack '38.

Contestants for song leader were Roberta Smith '39, Margaret Melcher '37, Helen Martikainen '39, Harriet Durkee '37, Dorothy Kennedy '38, Millicent Thorp '37, Janet Bridgman '40, Jean Lowry '37 and Marian Welsh '38.

The Christian Association, in cooperation with the new song leader, will continue its activities in connection with music in the dining hall.

With the innovation of a song leader the tradition of Seniors starting songs in the dining hall will disappear. Roberta Smith '39 as the new song leader will officiate at any singing event which the co-eds hold.

## First National Bates Night Next Friday

(Continued from Page One)

who danced there in the past. The entire program for the National Bates Night, as arranged by the Alumni Committee, is as follows:

**Thursday, October 29**  
 All Day: Registration of Alumni, Chase Hall.

All Day: Facilities of the Men's Union, Chase Hall, and the Women's Union, 35 Frye Street, will be open to guests for the week end.

5.45 p. m. Bates Teachers' Dinner, Assembly Room, Chase Hall.  
 8.00 p. m. Debate: Bates vs. University of Vermont, Little Theatre.

**Friday, October 30**  
 All Day: Regular sessions of Maine Teachers' Convention.  
 Afternoon: Registration of Alumni, Chase Hall.

3.00 p. m. Football: Bates Freshmen vs. Kents Hill.  
 8.00 p. m. Student Rally for men, Alumni Gym. Women's pep meeting, Little Theatre.

**Saturday, October 31**

8.40 a. m. Regular chapel service.

All Day: Visitation of Classes; parents and alumni invited; class schedules will be posted on bulletin board. During their free hours, the members of the faculty will receive guests in the Chase Hall lounge.

12 m.-12.30 p. m. Stag Buffet luncheon, Chase Hall; get-together affair; price, fifty cents.

2.00 p. m. Football: Bates vs. Bowdoin, Garcelon Field.  
 4.15 p. m. W.A.A. Tea, Chase Hall.  
 7.30-11.30 Varsity Club Dance, Alumni Gym.

**HARVARD GRADUATE**  
 Would like a Bates student to share an apartment with him. If interested communicate with James Aloupis '39, 7 Wood St. Tel. 2769-W.

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## Bobcat Plays Host To Bowdoin Polar Bear Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

Bennie Karsokos, former Bridgton Academy star, is the sophomore threat of the White Bear club. He with Ara Karakashian, veteran whose name goes down in the books for running back punts in the Bates game last year, compose a formidable back-field combination.

It is expected that Coach Morey will use about the same line-up that started in the classic at Orono last Saturday. At left end will probably be Burt Reed with Max Eaton seeing plenty of action at the position. If Reed's injury which was received last week proves a handicap, Eaton will get the nod to start.

Merle McCluskey, one of the co-captains, has the left tackle berth cinched. He will probably play the whole game. Ernie Robinson gets the call at guard beside Dick Preston, who certainly looks like All-Maine material at center. Preston's defensive work in backing up the line was one of the several gems in Saturday's game.

Bates probably has the best line in the state this year. At right guard, Martin played 60 minutes at Orono and will probably repeat this week. Tony Kishon, who thrilled the Bates stands at Maine with his blocking of passes and kicks, is at right tackle with Charlie Cooke at the end position on this side of the line. Cooke's unusual combination of height, weight, and speed make him an ideal end. His pass receiving was responsible for at least one touchdown Saturday.

At quarterback Brud Morin and Cotton Hutchinson will both play a considerable share of the game. Both handle passing and punting assignments and saw much action at Orono. At right half Bob Frost will start with Canavan going in to see his share of action in blocking any aerial attack which Bowdoin may offer. Frost seemed to have improved in defense against sweeps in the Maine game, and will be valuable at the right half spot.

Co-Captain Marcus, all-state choice a year ago and a contender for all-New England this year, who ran back an intercepted forward at Maine from the Bates goal, will be the main plug in the Bobcat attack. Omar King may see action at this position when Barney needs a rest. Jimmy Reid, hard blocking and tackling fullbacks, will be cleaning out the way for Marcus.

### Speak At Rallies



Coach David B. Morey



Coach Leslie Spinks

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

For seventeen years, whether it rained, snowed, or the sun shone, whether Bates won, lost or tied, President Clifton Daggett Gray has watched every State Series game that Bates has participated in. He has been without a doubt one of the best rooters that this institution can boast of. Last Saturday when Bates took on Maine at Orono, Prexie was among the missing. Under a doctor's strict orders he was kept at home with bronchitis. But Prexie vows that this last game will be the only one that he will miss this year and for some years to come. We hope that the next missed game will be at last 17 years from now.

### Lucky Shoes

We have heard of all kinds of lucky pieces, of superstitions that have guided the destinies of athletes. Here at Bates a pair of cross-country shoes is causing some comment and Coach Ray Thompson is figuring out who to assign the lucky shoes next year. It so happens that last year Dana Wallace, now a varsity cross-country man

but then only a freshman striving to earn his numerals, was undefeated in freshman competition. He wore the pair of shoes, then new, in every race. When Al Rollins reported for cross-country this fall he was given the same pair of shoes that Wallace wore last year. And to date Rollins is undefeated in fresh competition.

Those who saw the game at Orono Saturday claim that it was the most thrilling they have ever seen. Such a thriller was the game that Red Grange, famed backfield "77" of Illinois a few years ago, gave Bates and Maine credit for "the most thrilling game in the country for the day." Grange's comment was made during his regular broadcast of football results.

Among those at the game were some who have played for Bates against Maine before and so men who are in a better position than some to appreciate the feelings of the players that were on the short end of the 21-19 score. Ralph McCluskey, one of the famed McCluskey brothers; Red Long, immortalized guard; Milton

Lindholm, center two years ago and now a coach at M. C. I.; and George Mendall, head coach at Cony High and an end in 1934, were among those trying to make up for the two-point difference by their cheering. Sailor Tabbutt, football trainer when Lindholm and Mendall were on the team, was also in the stands.



### Marcus High Scorer In Football Ranks

Barney Marcus, Bobcat halfback, whose long scoring run after intercepting a pass in the Bates-Maine game Saturday made football history, is the leading individual scorer in New England, according to statistics compiled by the Lewiston Sun.

Marcus' two touchdowns Saturday, added to four previous touchdowns and two points after, gave him a 38 point scoring total in the four games Bates has played. In second place are Warren King of Dartmouth, Rod Elliott of Maine, and Daddario of Wesleyan, all of whom have scored six touchdowns apiece.

Nathanson, U. of New Hampshire star, has the most points-after, seven, which, added to his four touchdowns, give him 31 points.

So far the Freshman and Sophomore Garnet and Black game has been played and the Junior and Senior. Monday the big teams chosen from both of these games played. The first two games counted a point each and the big games, three each. At the end of the year the banner is awarded the winning team. Not only hockey, but archery, tennis, basketball, and all other W.A.A. sports add points to the score. At present this stands Black 13, Garnet 2.

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## Freshman Football Team To Take On Kents Hill Friday

Bobkittens Will Use About Same Line-up As One Which Met Ricker Classical

That snappy, scrappy bunch of "Frosh" who out-fought, and out-played a supposedly superior Ricker eleven meets another highly-touted opponent this Friday in Kents Hill.

In holding Ricker to a scoreless tie, the freshmen slowed up that academy's drive for a second straight win, and would have brought it to an abrupt end if it weren't for a few tough breaks.

The play of the whole team as a unit was the really outstanding point of the game, although several players showed real budding ability. Merrill's running, the smart defensive play of Edminster and Whitmore, and Crocker in coming up to stop the plays that managed to sift through the thoroughly sturdy line, and the play of that line from end to end shouldn't go unnoticed. Fine end play by Dick, McCue and Pomeroy stopped many an intended sweep, and the solid front put up by the guards and tackles, with Daikus, Stratton, Plaisted, Ziegler, Osher, Ladd, and Keefe bearing the brunt of the attack, stopped the Ricker running attack before it had a chance to get going. The line play was something beautiful to watch.

### Prep Team Is Strong

Kents Hill comes to Bates after being just nosed out in the final minutes of play by Bridgton Academy, last Saturday, and will probably be just raring to get back on the victory side of the ledger. The "Frosh" on the other hand have the added incentive of wanting to get rid of their caps. They just missed doing it last week and don't intend to fail again.

The starting line-ups will probably be:

Kents Hill	Bates
Lanata, re	le, Dick
Conners, rt	lt, Daikus
Wallace, rg	lg, Osher
J. O'Neil, c	c, Crocker
Barney, lg	rg, Keefe
Bogosian, lt	rt, Stratton
Hebert, le	re, Pomeroy
Hubert, lb	qb, Tardiff
De Patie, rhb	lhb, Merrill
Getty, lhb	rhb, Edminster
Maloney, fb	fb, Whitmore

## Merrill Stars As Frosh Grid Squad Ties Ricker Team

Freshman Line Looks Strong In Holding Off Powerful Prep School Attack

Last Friday afternoon, the light Bates freshman team held a tricky Ricker Classical Institute team to a scoreless tie on a very muddy Garcelon Field. Lead by Norm Merrill, a hard-running halfback from Cony High in Augusta, and Captain Crocker, a stalwart lineman, the Bobkittens almost pushed over a score toward the close of the final period but failed to do so because of a fumble.

The up-state team has already beaten both the Colby and Maine freshmen this year and so the Garnet yearlings looked very good in stopping them. The frosh backfield, composed of Edminster, Merrill, Tardiff and Whitmore, demonstrated good football both offensively and defensively but would have gotten nowhere, had it not been for a good forward wall. Coach Morey may well look forward to additions to his squad next year both in the way of linemen and backs.

Ricker's attack was featured by a double shift which occasionally bothered the Bates defense. Their chief ground-gainer was a 200-pound fullback named Farnham, but even he could not gain consistently through the husky Bates forward wall.

The new Bates spirit was in evidence at this game for, despite the weather, the covered grandstand was almost filled and cheers were occasionally given.

The summary:

Ricker	Bates
H. Huber, le	re, Pomeroy (Kilgore, McCue)
Slipp (Burns), lt	rt, Stratton
Rider, lg	rg, Keefe (Ladd, Plaisted)
Brewster, c	c, Crocker
Briggs (Hart), rg	lg, Osher (Zeigler)
Harrington, rt	lt, Daikus
M. Buber, re	le, Dick (McCue)
Downey, qb	qb, Tardiff
Dorsey, lhb	rhb, Edminster (Ireland)
Armstrong, rhb	lhb, Merrill
Farnham (Hess), fb	fb, Whitmore (Andrews)
Referee—John McDonough. Umpire—John Butler. Linesman—Walter Matthews. Time—Four 10m. periods.	

## Frosh Win Again In Cross Country But J.V.'s Lose

A well-balanced Bridgton Academy cross country team proved too powerful for the Bates Jayvees and the Gorham Normal harriers last Wednesday. When it was all over and the totals were added, the Academy boys had 21 points, the Jayvees 43, and the teachers 70.

Rollins, star Frosh performer running for the Bates Jayvees, won the race in 18:23, with Graichen, also of the class of '40, the second Garnet man to finish. The latter, in spite of a painful blister, came in fourth, close on the heels of the third-place Hawksley of Bridgton.

### Frosh Win

The Bates Freshmen hill and dalers came within an ace of compiling a perfect score at the expense of the Lisbon High cross country squad last Friday afternoon when Rollins, Shepard, Dube and Morse took the first four positions in that order. Had a blister not forced Charlie Graichen to remain idle, there is little doubt that the first five places instead of the first four would have gone to the Bobcat yearlings.

Rollins, in winning his second meet in three days, fought his way through a driving rainstorm to be clocked at 10:54. After the next three Bates men followed Rollins across the line, four Lisbon runners sneaked in before Sutherland completed the Bates scoring for the day.

The summary for the Jayvee-Bridgton-Gorham Normal meet:

Bates: 1, Rollins; 4, Graichen; 11, Beem; 12, Wilson; 13, Whiston; total 41.	Bates
Bridgton: 2, Cyr; 3, Hawksley; 5,	

## U. of Me. Wins State X-Country Meet At Orono

For the fifth consecutive year, the University of Maine took the State cross-country title from Bates and Colby. This year's meet, run between the halves of Saturday's football game at Orono, resulted in a seventeen point score for the winners against 47 for Bates and 58 for Colby.

Dana Wallace was the first Bates man to finish, crossing the line, on Alumni Field some 200 yards behind Capt. Bill Hunnewell and Red Clifford of Maine, who tied for first. Their time over the muddy 4.34 mile course was 25 minutes 49.4 seconds.

Capt. Art Danielson, placing seventh, was the second Bates man to finish, just ahead of Chafe, first Colby man to come in.

The finishers: 1, tie, Hunnewell and Clifford, both of Maine; 3, Wallace, Bates; 4, Mowatt, Maine; 5, Hart, Maine; 6, Osher, Maine; 7, Danielson, Bates; 8, Sawyer, Maine; 9, Burnap, Bates; 10, Chafe, Colby; 11, Stevens, Colby; 12, Hersey, Maine; 13, Downing, Bates; 14, Charbonneau, Colby; 15, Gould, Bates; 16, Anderson, Colby; 17, Drisko, Colby; 18, DuWors, Bates.

Keniski; 6, Tibbetts; 7, Allen; total 23.

Gorham: 9, Jess; 10, Hobbs; 16, Baldwin; 17, Reed; 18, Grover; total 70.

The summary of the Bates Freshmen-Lisbon meet:

Bates: 1, Rollins; 2, Shepard; 3, Dube; 4, Morse; 9, Sutherland; total 21.	Bates
Lisbon High: 5, Gagnon; 6, Baxter; 7, Plummer; 8, Smith; 13, Lavigne; total 36.	

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### ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

For "Night-and-Day" Smokers  
—A Light Smoke!  
Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat...reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

# Luckies — a light smoke

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## Meet James Nelson '29



Steersman for Back-to-Bates week end... "Jimmy" Nelson delayed several business appointments while he placed himself at the mercy of the reporter for almost an hour... Born in 1908 so still young enough to sympathize with cub newspaper woman... From Fall River, Mass... A.B. from Bates in '29... graduate work at Harvard School of Business Administration in '32... Director of Chase Hall since '35... thinks most outstanding differences between Bates of '29 and Bates of '36 are the more practical vocational courses offered now, and the more careful faculty supervision of club finances... his favorite "prof" at Bates, "Pa" Gould... favorite subjects, history and government... sees definite improvement in co-eds since '29—they seem to take more care with their appearance—(Gosh! Wonder what they looked like then!)... good school spirit in '29, but nothing as big as the present pep campaign... thinks

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CHASE HALL

this new spirit "all for good"... doesn't consider Bates too conservative... believes we have more social activity than many colleges... encourages more liberal trends in rules for Bates women, but believes that there should be a certain amount of supervision to invite the right type of woman to Bates... thinks everybody would have a better time at the Chase Hall dances if each boy would dance at least once during the evening with some girl who was not having a good time... First Freshman to be admitted to 4-A... president of 4-A his Senior year... managing editor of the "Mirror"... member of Politics Club and Men's Glee Club... coached interscholastic debating... coached Phillips High the first year it was in the debating league and won the state championship... believes if possible students should go to a small college first, then do graduate work at a large university... worked as salesman for some time after graduating... says best way to get a job is to get one... don't think because you have a college degree you can step right into a big position... favorite author, Shakespeare... likes travel books (has never been farther West than Chicago, but would like to travel)... musical preferences, good symphony... favorite food, broiled lobster... favorite dog, German police... likes the new Studebaker... favorite pastime, playing tennis... would rather watch football than any other game... pet peeve, seeing the boys sit on the pool tables at Chase Hall... conceit and over-aggressiveness, characteristics he most dislikes in people... admires courtesy... notices people's speech first... reads political news and editorials most in newspapers... voting for Landon... main object in life, to get a reasonable amount of security for himself and his family, and to leave the world a little better than he found it... his philosophy—the Golden Rule.

### THE BLUE LINE

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Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m.  
Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m.  
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:55 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:48 p.m.

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## Ex-Bates Athlete Is Believed Sure Election Winner

Massachusetts Candidate Was Phi Beta Kappa Student and Tennis Captain

Charles R. Clason '11, former Bates baseball player, captain of the Bates Maine Championship Tennis Team, Phi Beta Kappa, and Rhodes Scholar to Christ Church, Oxford, will probably be the next Republican congressman from the second district of the State of Massachusetts, according to political conditions in that part of the Bay State.

Mr. Clason received his B.A. degree from Bates in 1911, and from Oxford in 1917.

During the World War, Clason served under ex-President Hoover on the Belgium Relief Commission, and was decorated by the Belgium government for his service.

At the close of the war, Mr. Clason practiced law with the firm of Gaston, Snow, and Saltonstall in Boston. In 1919, he transferred his services to the firm of Simpson and Clason in Springfield, Mass.

In 1929, Mr. Clason accepted a position as professor of law at Northeastern University, and while there his comments on political questions received no little attention from his contemporaries.

Mr. Clason's nomination as the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the second district of Massachusetts is of great interest to Gardiner, his home town, and to Bates; especially since his position in Congress is almost a certainty.

## Irene Lee Has Novel Dinner For Friends

A real Chinese dinner, prepared by Irene Lee, was served last Saturday, at Dr. and Mrs. Mabey's home, 378 College street. Pauline Chayer '40, Edith Krugelis '40, Virginia Pump '39, and Miss Dora Roberts were the guests of the evening.

Pepper steak with tomatoes, Chinese cabbage and roast pork, water-cress soup with water chestnuts, steamed rice, rice cakes, lichee nuts, and tea, instead of the traditional chop suey and chow mein (which are NOT real Chinese dishes) were the courses. Chopsticks were the order of the day and much was the struggling and diversity of efforts.

## Stag Lunch Before Game For Alumni

The Stag Buffet Lunch, so popular last year for the alumni, is to be repeated from 12 to 12:30 on October 31st, in Chase Hall. This gives a splendid opportunity for the alumni to meet their friends before the game. Find your own crowd, get a tray, and enjoy a good old-fashioned chat which will be interrupted by no program or speaking! Provision will be made for wives and alumnae to have the same luncheon upstairs. This lunch is sponsored by the College Club and the committee in charge is Prof. Raymond L. Kendall '20, assistant professor of education, Mr. Robert L. Ross '18 (chairman), former president of College Club, and Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., '13, professor of Botany.

## After Game Tea To Be Held At Chase Hall

Immediately following the football game on Saturday there will be a tea in Chase Hall Assembly room where all are invited. The Women's Athletic Association annually sponsors this tea so that members of the college, alumni and guests may get together informally after the game in a cozy atmosphere before the crackling fire in the hall.

Kathryn Thomas '37, president of the organization, will pour, assisted by other members of the organization. Committee in charge of arrangements includes Margaret Melcher '37, Margaret Andrews '37, Eleanor Smart '39 and Ida Miller '38, chairman.

## German Department Given Schurz Book Grant

[Continued from Page One]  
"promoting cultural relations between the United States and German speaking peoples," was organized nearly six years ago, and its activities have already become numerous. Income from the Oberlander Trust has enabled the Foundation to send groups of influential Americans to Germany and Austria to make a first hand study of such fields as town planning, municipal government, play-grounds, public health, forestry, art, etc.

The Foundation also cooperates in

## First Meeting Of Interest Groups Held Wednesday

Next Meeting Will Be Held On November Eighteenth; New Students Welcome

The six interest groups sponsored by the Bates Christian Association met for their first meeting last Wednesday evening when professors led discussions on Art, Social Etiquette, Cooperatives, International Relations, Christian Outreach and Extra-Curricular Activities for Freshmen. The next meeting of the groups will be the third Wednesday in November, the eighteenth, when another program will be given in the same fields of study. About seventy-five students attended these meetings, and the number is not limited, so any new participants will be welcome.

Professor Berkelman explained the requirements of a good painting using illustrations, and he will continue this group's next program with another phase of art.

Social Etiquette, particularly in relation to this campus, was discussed by Professor Kendall.

Mrs. Mabey outlined the possibilities of cooperatives, and the students in this group hope to get a cooperative of some type established on the campus.

The impending crisis in Europe and what students can do in the field of International Relations was the outcome of the discussion on different types of government by Professor Myhrman.

Dr. Sweet explained the place of Christianity in the world today to the group which is trying to get down to "Brass Tacks" on Christianity.

Freshmen were given an insight to the numerous activities on the Bates campus and were advised as to the number of activities they should choose for active participation by Mr. Rowe.

a student and professorial exchange, assists in promoting research by individuals and groups, makes possible exhibitions of German art and German books, brings lecturers to this country, and strives in every practical way to increase the mutual understanding and to encourage friendly relationships between the countries.

Frau Hettie Dyhrenfurth, who recently lectured at Bates on her experiences in climbing the Himalayas in 1930 and 1934, came under the auspices of the Foundation.

## Alumni Prepare For National Bates Night

By George Windsor

The most ardent Bates alumnus, if he lives in Illinois, California, or North Carolina, could not be expected to lay down pick and shovel or close up the office for the day along with Bates grads living within a few hours' ride of Lewiston and come back to the campus for the Back-to-Bates week end and the annual home-coming game. Therefore, National Bates Night is being inaugurated—a time when Bates clubs and informal groups of Bates Boosters any and everywhere are planning to meet and swap stories reminiscent of their college days, sing the Bates songs, and perhaps have doughnuts, apples and cider.

National Bates Night—this year to be held on October 30, the night before the Bowdoin game—will hereafter serve as a definite day for the commencement of the season's alumni club activities.

Mimeographed sheets of Bates songs, identification tags of the type that Freshmen had this year, and sixteen millimeter movie films of college activities have been made available to alumni organizations which exist in places as distant as Los Angeles, Cal., Western Pennsylvania, Chicago, and Winter Park, Fla. Other active branches are located of course in nearer places—Boston, New York, Rhode Island, and other spots.

A large group of Bates graduates, however, is expected to return as per the regular Back-to-Bates week end to visit chapel once again, attend classes, renew old acquaintances among faculty and students at the big rally before the game and at the Varsity Club Dance, Saturday night.

As many Bates men and women are teachers in Maine schools it is a fortunate coincidence that the annual State Teachers' Convention is being held this year in Lewiston the same week end as the Back-to-Bates affair.

In inaugurating National Bates Night and making the occasion for the annual home-coming game a national affair, Bates is joining in with a general trend on the part of colleges and universities. Leland Stanford and other of the larger universities are doing the same thing on an international scale.

Most of the work of contacting the various alumni groups to inform them of the proposed plan and securing their cooperation has been done by James Nelson, down in the Alumni office. His idea is to bring the more distant alumni groups into a more definite relationship with the college by having them meet on the same night that the student rally before the home-coming game is held, thus helping to keep alive the old college spirit in Bates men and women.

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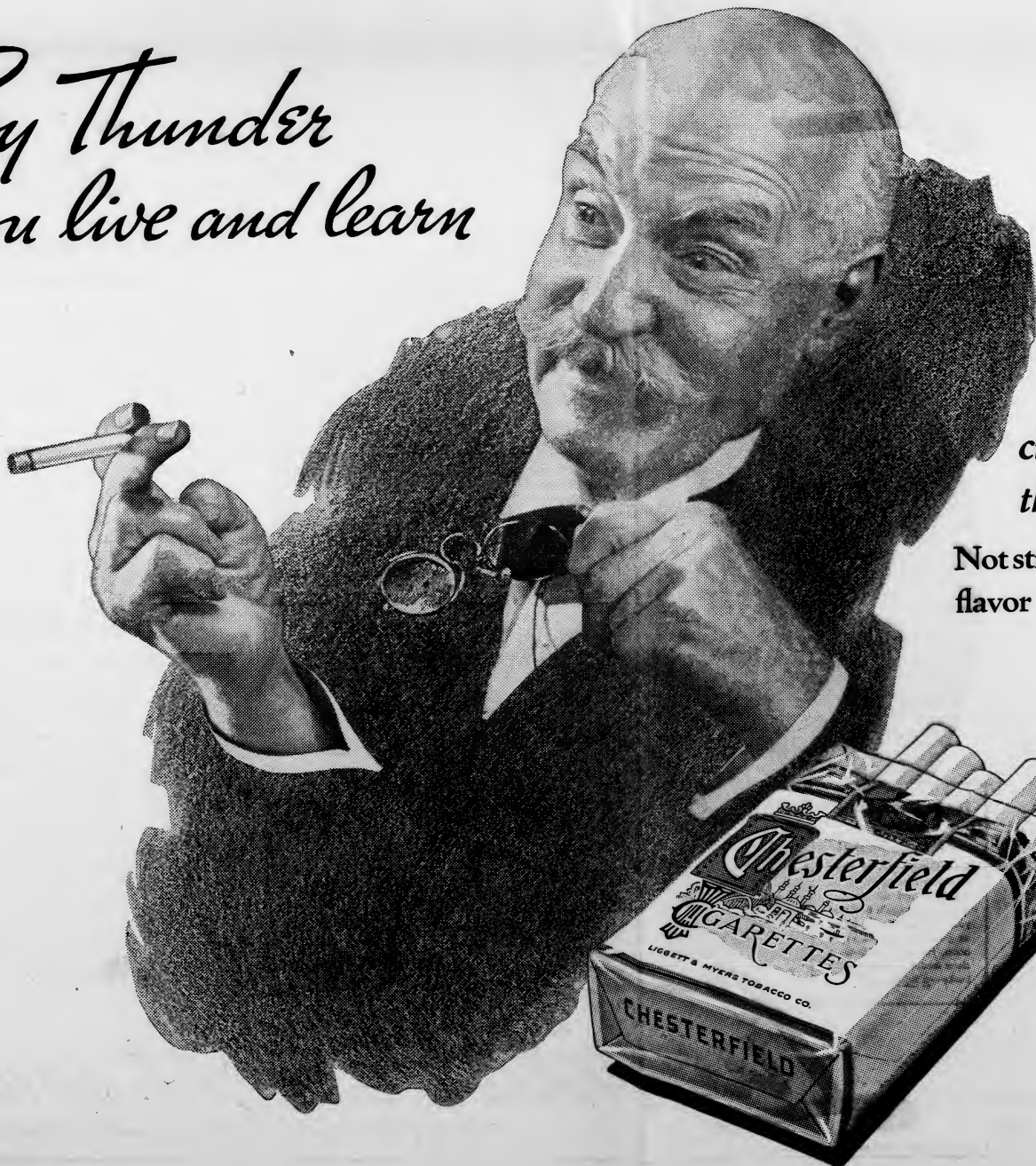
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# Pres. Roosevelt Wins In Landslide

## Dramatic Club To Give Three One Act Plays

Unusual Productions Have Many New Faces In Casts

The first offering of the 4-A Players this year is the presentation of the three one-act plays, "Unnatural Scene", "The Birthday of the Infanta" and "The Seventh Man", tomorrow and Friday nights at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre. A large attendance is expected.

### Choice Very Good

The choice of plays this year is remarkably fine because each one has a particularly outstanding quality to recommend it in addition to being excellent plays in themselves. "Unnatural Scene" by Kathleen Davey is outstanding because of its fine characterizations. The difficult task of creating developing characters has been well met in this play and the results are seen in the parts of Miss Brown and Miss Conway.

"The Birthday of the Infanta" by Stuart Walker is remarkable for its character creation of a little hunchback and the quaintness of the subject matter, which the author has treated so well that there is no trace of sentimentality.

The emphasis in "The Seventh Man," by Michael Redgrave, is more upon the situation itself. This play affords a more intense emotional excitement than either of the two preceding. The conflict is that of man against nature.

### Provide Opportunities

Not only are the plays themselves a particular attraction, but the fact that they provide acting opportunities for many very capable members of Healers who have never had a chance to show what they can do should be of special interest. In addition to these new faces there are some veteran actors such as Edward Harvey '37 and Henry Farnum '39. The occasion will also mark the first directorial efforts of Margaret Melcher '37 and Robert Crocker '38. Millicent Thorp '37, who is directing "The Birthday of the Infanta," also directed last year's spring play, "Granite".

Tickets are now on sale in the bookstore and sell for the nominal sum of 35 cents.

The complete casts of the plays follow:

### Unnatural Scene

Miss Brown ..... Jane Ault '37  
Miss Conway ..... Evelyn Kelsner '37  
Miss Fletcher ..... Barbara Kendall '39  
Miss Tomkinson ..... Jean Lowry '38  
Miss Ellis ..... Charlotte Corning '38  
Miss Stewart ..... Marion Welsh '38  
Miss Gilchrist ..... Mary McKinney '38

### The Birthday of the Infanta

The Infanta of Spain, Ruth Merrill '37  
The Duchess of Albuquerque, Pauline Chayer '40  
The Count of Tierra-Nueva, Irving Friedman '39  
Chamberlain ..... Earl Dias '37  
Fantastic ..... Henry Farnum '39  
Moorish Attendant, Waldren Irish '39

### The Seventh Man

Alexander Williamson, Edward Harvey '37  
Long Ede ..... George Doyle '37  
Snipe ..... Fred Preble '39  
Daniel Cooney ..... Everett Kennedy '37  
Lashman ..... Gordon Grey '40  
Tom ..... Hoosag Kadjerooni '39

## Bobcats Lose As Dave Soule Is Sensational

Polar Bears Look Good To Repeat As State Champs Again This Year

### By Sam Leard

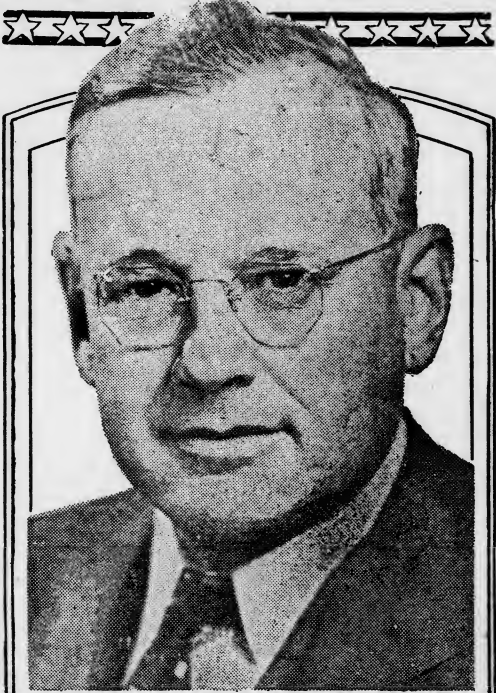
The Bates eleven's lead of 6-0 at the end of the half melted away when Soule of Bowdoin ran back the opening kick-off of the second half to score the first of four touchdowns by the Polar Bears in the annual State Series classic on Garcelon field last Saturday. The final verdict was 25-6 after 60 minutes of thrilling play. By their victories over Colby and Bates, the Polar Bears seem likely to repeat as the Maine State champions.

### Bates Has Statistical Edge

The score was no indication of the Garnet play, for the statistic sheet shows Bates with 12 first downs to Bowdoin's 7, yards gained by rushing Bates 161, Bowdoin 115, and forward passes tried by both teams 12—received 4. Bates gained 66 yards to Bowdoin's 50 on these passes.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Defeated GOP Candidate



Alfred M. Landon

Alfred Mossman Landon, Governor of Kansas, and Republican candidate for Presidency of the United States, was born in West Middlesex, Pennsylvania, on Sept. 3, 1887. He received his education at Marietta Academy and the University of Kansas, and was awarded honorary degrees from Washburn College and Marietta College.

Gov. Landon started his professional career as a bookkeeper in a bank at Independence, Kansas. He remained in this profession until 1912, when he became an independent oil producer. During the World War, he served as First Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Dept. He organized his county for Theodore Roosevelt, and managed Gov. Clyde Reed's campaigns. He has been governor of Kansas since 1933, having been in office for two terms.

He has been married twice, and has three children.

His fraternal organizations include Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Phi, the Masonic order, and the Elks.

Landon is a man who has been shaped by the mid-west oil industry.

He grew up as the son of an independent oil producer with ready spending money in his pocket, but yet he did not become extravagant. His excellent handling of the finances of Kansas during the bad years of the drought which struck the state in 1934 gives evidence of his appreciation of money value. He is clever at juggling political groups, playing one against the other for the good of the whole. He is not naively provincial, and doesn't expect to run the United States on the same plan as the State of Kansas.

In his campaigning, Landon is friendly and unpretentious, often wearing an old battered hat and no coat. He has difficulty speaking when he is "thinking on his feet," frequently hesitating and fumbling about. At these times, his south-western drawl is particularly noticeable. He has a good mind, but is not spectacularly intellectual. One of his most admirable qualities is his sincere interest in all people, and his love of talking to them.

## His New Deal Supported



Franklin D. Roosevelt

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-second President of the United States, was born at Hyde Park, in Dutchess County, New York, on January 30, 1882. He was educated at home, with frequent trips abroad, at Groton, at Harvard in the class of 1904, and at the Columbia Law School.

In 1910 he had entered politics, and as a member of the State Senate to which he was elected in that year, made his memorable fight against Tammany. In 1913 he was called into Woodrow Wilson's official family as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and served in that capacity throughout the war, resigning in 1920 to participate in the campaign of that year as the running-mate of James Cox of Ohio. Defeated in the election, he turned back to private affairs and business; but he hardly made the shift when he was stricken in 1921 with infantile paralysis while on a brief vacation in New Brunswick.

Mr. Roosevelt's courageous fight for recovery from this tragic illness, which curtailed his physical activi-

ties for the next six years, is of great significance in his life for two reasons. In the first place, it gave him a long period of time for reading and study and quiet reflection, and many of his friends and acquaintances have testified that he emerged from this compulsory retirement a changed man—less impetuous and more serene—with a working philosophy that was a product of his struggle and study. In the second place, this period of seclusion gave him an opportunity for extensive correspondence to develop his idea of a Progressive Democratic Party.

Among the personal qualities and capacities Mr. Roosevelt has displayed in his years of political work are: a genuine enjoyment of the job, the fine art of dealing with men by friendly persuasion, an unusual ability in holding the good-will of the reporters in his daily press conferences, a very fortunate technique in radio address, and the habit of extensive correspondence with political leaders, on all levels, throughout the country.

## Freshmen Will Play Last Game Fri. Afternoon

Strong Yearling Team Shows Improvement Despite Many Injuries

This Saturday, the Bates Bobkittens will have their last opportunity to lose their "frosh" skull caps when the Freshman Football team meets Maine Central Institute on Garcelon Field. If the "frosh" are victorious, they may shed their caps. If not, they must continue to wear them until Christmas.

Because of the Bobkittens very impressive showing in their last two starts against Ricker Classical Institute and the Kents Hill Preppers, they are generally favored in the coming conflict. The Bobkittens outplayed and tied the strong Ricker ball club 0-0, and tied Kents Hill 6-6.

### Four Freshmen Injured

M. C. I. has been defeated by the Ricker team 21-0, and tied by Coburn 0-0. However, these statistics should cast no reflection upon their ability as they are reputed to possess a "scrapping" ball club.

In the clash with Kents Hill last Friday, Dick, Edminster and Merrill were injured and will not play against M. C. I.

The probable line-ups will be as follows:

Bates M. C. I.  
Cool, le ..... le, Garland  
Daikus, lt ..... lt, Hersey  
Osher, lg ..... lg, Leret  
Crooker, c ..... c, Stafford  
Keefe, rg ..... rg, Lyon  
Stratton, rt ..... rt, R. Hersey  
Pomeroy, re ..... re, Raymond  
Tardiff, qb ..... qb, Buckley  
Martin, lb ..... lb, Fernald  
Ireland, rhb ..... rhb, Powers  
Andrews, fb ..... fb, Tucci

## Probable 1936 Electoral Vote

	Roosevelt	Landon		Roosevelt	Landon
Alabama	11		Nevada	3	
Arizona	3		New Jersey	16	
Arkansas	9		New Hampshire	4	
California	22		New Mexico	3	
Colorado	6		New York	47	
Connecticut	8		North Carolina	13	
Delaware	3		North Dakota	4	
Florida	7		Ohio	26	
Georgia	12		Oklahoma	11	
Idaho	4		Oregon	5	
Illinois	29		Pennsylvania	36	
Indiana	14		Rhode Island	4	
Iowa	11		South Carolina	8	
Kansas	9		South Dakota	4	
Kentucky	11		Tennessee	11	
Louisiana	10		Texas	23	
Maine	5		Utah	4	
Maryland	8		Vermont	3	
Massachusetts	17		Virginia	11	
Michigan	19		Washington	8	
Minnesota	11		West Virginia	8	
Mississippi	9		Wisconsin	12	
Missouri	15		Wyoming	3	
Montana	4				
Nebraska	7				
				523	8

## Now That It's Over

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is reelected without question. The overwhelming majorities in all but three states definitely attest to the vindication of the New Deal policies by the people of the United States.

That the United States is still far from a state of normalcy, however, is a fact accepted by both Democrats and Republicans. Democratic leaders, "in" for another four years, are pledged to deal with problems of monopoly, maximum working hours, minimum wages, child labor, and other working conditions. They are likewise pledged to a sound, unflinching currency; to have State and local cooperation in the national handling of unemployment; to continue soil conservation, crop

restriction with payments, enforcement of anti-trust laws; continuance of reciprocal trade agreements; to preserve neutrality; to reduce expenses of government; and the extension of civil service.

The government has an ambitious program for the next four years. If such heated opposition and such clear-cut delineations in parties as have existed during the campaign continue after the smoke of the battle has cleared, the way will be difficult if not impossible. MOST of the country favors the New Deal. ALL the country must cooperate in making Mr. Roosevelt's next four years as satisfactory as possible in view of the possible crises which must be faced.

## Professor Bonn Of London Will Speak Monday

Will Meet Government, Sociology, Economic Classes Tuesday

Professor Moritz Julius Bonn, Lecturer in Economics at the London School of Economics, will speak on "The Disintegration of the World Economic System" in Bates College Chapel, on November 9, at 7.30 p. m. There will be a period for open forum immediately following the lecture.

On Tuesday morning, November 10, the combined Government, Sociology and Economics classes will meet with Professor Bonn in a conference devoted to a more detailed discussion of the aspects of the world economic situation. It is planned to give students an opportunity for personal, or smaller group conference during the afternoon.

In bringing Professor Bonn to Bates College, the Politics Club, through the courtesy of President Gray, is participating in a cooperative venture sponsored by the Institute of International Education. This cooperative project involves twenty-two New England colleges.

Professor Bonn, former rector of the Handels-Hochschule of Berlin, is one of the most distinguished men in his field. During the period of the war 1914 to 1917, he was Visiting Professor successively at the Universities of California, Wisconsin and Cornell. At the close of the war he became Adviser to the German Government on reparation questions, 1919-1921.

## Democratic Candidate Has 523 Electoral Votes Against 8 For Landon

F. D. R. Second Democrat Ever Re-elected -- Carries All But Maine, Vermont -- N. H. Leaning Democrat At 5 A. M. -- Democrats Gain 4 Seats In House.

Taking a huge lead even in the earliest election compilations last night, President Franklin D. Roosevelt carried forty-six out of the forty-eight states to become the eleventh President of the United States to be re-elected. Roosevelt's probable electoral total at five o'clock this morning was 523 as against 8 for the Republican candidate, Gov. Alf Landon.

First indications of a Roosevelt landslide came when the New England Republican strongholds failed to give Landon expected majorities. "As Maine goes . . ." was blasted when Maine and Vermont became the only states to favor the Republican candidate.

Maine, however, gave Landon its five electoral by a 42,000 majority. Landon in nearly complete returns at five o'clock, had polled 166,603 votes as against 124,401 for Roosevelt and 7,315 for Lemke.

When Pennsylvania went Democratic with its 36 electoral votes, Roosevelt's total started to mount beyond its near-record 1932 proportions. Reports from all sources heralded a record march to the polls by voters of both parties. In Maine, where there had been little campaigning recently, the vote was heavy except in Lewiston, a Democratic stronghold.

Second Largest Electoral Vote By his splendid victory yesterday, Roosevelt becomes the second Democrat to be reelected. His electoral sweep is also the second greatest on record. In 1920, Monroe received 231 out of the 232 electoral votes. Sixteen years earlier, Thomas Jefferson had taken 162 electoral votes against 14 for Pinckney.

Roosevelt not only took his home and key state of New York by almost a million votes in early returns, but also had a 171,511 to 162,511 lead in Landon's Kansas, which had been listed previous to the vote-counting as "sure Republican."

Although Democrats were being swept into office throughout the country on Roosevelt's tide of overwhelming victory, there were only four Democratic gains in the House of Representatives. In yesterday's elections, 74 Democratic Representatives were elected, 18 Republicans, 2 Laborites, 1 Progressive, and 1 Independent.

### Curley Loses in Mass.

Massachusetts politics became more confused than ever this morning with the announcement of the results of the state election there. Democratic candidates were elected to the offices of governor and auditor, while the Republican candidates will fill the offices of lieutenant governor and treasurer.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Mothers Of Bates Women To Visit Here

Intensive Program Scheduled By Student Government And Women's A. A.

### By Carol Wade

Mothers of Bates women will be entertained on Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8, at the first Mothers' week end to be held at Bates.

This innovation is sponsored by the Student Government and the Women's Athletic Associations. The organizations have planned a varied program for the entertainment of the mothers on Saturday and Sunday.

Invitations were sent to all the mothers of Bates women, inviting them to be the guests of their daughters and the college on these two days and to enjoy the campus and the activities planned for them.

### Mothers Attend Classes

The mothers are invited to attend classes on Saturday morning. Girls will play hockey, tennis and archery on Rand field in a demonstration of sports on Saturday afternoon. Following this, tea will be served to the mothers and their daughters. Faculty women have been invited as guests and pourers.

Dinner in Fiske Dining Hall on Saturday night is to be in honor of the mothers. Kathryn Thomas '37 will welcome the mothers who will be toasted by Marian Welsh '38. Evelyn Kelsner '37 will give a toast to the college.

At a meeting on Saturday evening the campus movies will be shown and Roberta Smith '38, newly elected co-ed song leader, will direct group singing. Guest tickets can be secured for the mothers interested in attending the Chase Hall Dance.

A service will be held in the Chapel on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. All faculty and students are invited to attend the service which will be conducted by Dr. Zerby.

Dinner at Fiske Dining Hall is the final item on the scheduled program of Mothers' Week End.

A joint committee from the Student Government and Athletic Association, headed by Muriel Tomlinson '37 and Ruth Bowditch '38, have organized the week end for mothers which will undoubtedly become a popular annual event.

## Fenton Brothers Will Play At Junior Cabaret



The date of the Junior Cabaret has been definitely changed from November 21 to Saturday, November 14. This has been done in order to make possible a reappearance of the Fenton Brothers' orchestra that created such a fine impression on their last visit to the Bates campus. This orchestra, fast rising to popularity in the east, comes again to Bates after being featured at Lakewood Casino and the Totem Pole, Norumbega Park, Massachusetts.

In addition to being the first formal dance of the year the Junior Cabaret will present something new in refreshments and decorations. Reservations are already coming in, and may be made with either Mary Dale or Burt Reed.



# THE BATES STUDENT

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## Bowdoin-Bates

Unforeseen and totally unnecessary circumstances almost precipitated a crisis in Bowdoin-Bates relationships last week. Bates would-be smart alecs, possibly influenced by rumors that Bowdoin was "out to get the bobcat", visited Brunswick, appropriated the Bowdoin goal-posts.

Fearing attacks from Bowdoin retaliators, Bates men kept watch until Saturday when the outcome of the game would determine the conclusion of possible hostilities.

Administrations and Student Councils of the two colleges, in the meantime, cooperated in an effort to stop the possibility of reprisals. The Bates Council apologized for the whole affair. Bowdoin's Dean Nixon, acting through fraternities and the Student Council, gave express orders that any Bowdoin men involved in ungentelemanly action after the football game Saturday would be subject to administrative discipline.

The Bowdoin attitude was made known to Bates men.

Came the game. Bates led at the half 6-0. Bowdoin, however, was ahead at the end of a hard, clean game by a score of 25-6. After the game, there was much applause and well-deserved cheering for both teams—nothing more.

Bowdoin not only deserves congratulations for winning a fine football game, but also for its cooperation with Dean Nixon and with Bates in restoring to normalcy a splendid time-honored inter-collegiate relationship.

To a certain Bates minority should go condemnation for a regrettable incident and words of caution with regard to the potentialities growing from minute beginnings.

## Student, STUDENT, and Election

Some campus publications, in the light of one of the most important elections in years, have abandoned the traditional non-partisan policy for one of either Roosevelt or Landon. The tremendous interest in this fall's presidential election, has carried over into practically every college in the country.

Here in Maine, the Colby "Echo", before and after conducting a poll which went decidedly pro-Landon, editorially preached the gospel of Roosevelt and New Dealism.

The STUDENT, however, remains a non-partisan spectator, waiting, along with the rest of the college student bodies and with the rest of the voting and non-voting populace, for the outcome.

The day of judgment has come—with proper emphasis on the judgment. For months, the population of the United States has been buried under an avalanche of campaign literature, news stories of the campaign's progress, speeches by candidates and leading orators, promises, counter-promises, threats, and a wealth of conflicting "facts".

Included in the Republican-Democratic exchange of bombshells was a tremendous number of statements by national figures telling why they favored Roosevelt or Landon, or, more important, why they were breaking staunch allegiance with one party to vote for the other's 1936 candidate.

In all the confusion, voters (of whom it is estimated about ten per cent really study the issues) have been unable to separate truth from exaggeration. With expert political theorists divided about evenly on the two sides, the rank and file of the voters has been at a loss to know which candidate to support.

Now the ballots have all been cast. Millions of people, including thousands of college students have been anxiously awaiting word of the outcome.

The STUDENT, wishing to maintain its political impartiality, felt that the best service it could render in the way of participation in this critical campaign, was to present as soon as possible figures indicating the result.

## Bates Week End

It was quite stimulating to underclassmen to see the demonstration of college loyalty shown over the week end by the many alumni who returned for National Bates Night and the ensuing program. The class of 1936 especially turned out well, full of optimism for the most part, yet glad to be back. Students and faculty members were glad to welcome them all to a most successful home-coming.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

**Thursday, Nov. 5**  
Three one-act plays in the Little Theatre at 8.00 P. M.

**Friday, Nov. 6**  
Three one-act plays in the Little Theatre at 8.00 P. M.

**Saturday, Nov. 7**  
**Mother's Day.**  
Freshman football with M. C. I. at Garcelon Field at 3.00 P. M.

**Sunday, Nov. 8**  
**Mother's Day—chapel service at 10.00 A. M.**

**Monday, Nov. 9**  
Professor Bonn speaks in the Little Theatre. (Will be on campus for three days.)

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "The man who is to have that unexplained remainder—a great soul—develops it not only through spirits he finds companionable, but also through the faculty of great convictions—through attaching himself to the eternal."—Dr. Edward Kibcock, Auburn.

Friday: "As each and every one of us is going along the road of life, we are meeting various people along this road. We see these different types of people represented by the men closely connected with the life of Christ. But it is an individual like John who stands for the great people of life, who are there, quiet and dependable, when the test comes; and citizens like him are needed in the world today."—Mrs. Grace Poole, Dean of Stoneleigh Junior College, N. H.

Thursday: "The United States has more mineral wealth than all of Europe and in conjunction with the resources of the British Empire, these two countries should be powerful elements for peace because of a fifty-five per cent control of the mineral wealth of the entire world."—Dr. Fisher.

Saturday: Ralph Winslow '05, Supervisor of Music in Albany schools, in contrasting the Chapel services held in Hathorn in the early 1900's with those of today, made us realize how fortunate we are to have the opportunity of meeting in the present Bates College Chapel at services not only religious but intellectual and musical.

Monday: "We should congratulate ourselves; we are decidedly in the lead of most colleges in regard to our Chapel building," Professor Berkman concluded, after an illuminating description of the exterior and interior architecture and arrangement of the Bates College Chapel, including an explanation of the new stained-glass window-figures.

### CLUB NOTES

#### Spofford Club

The Spofford Club held a meeting on Tuesday evening, November 3, in the form of a cabin party, at Thomcrag. The program, which consisted of games, was in charge of Denham Sutcliffe '37. The refreshment committee consisted of Doris Howes '37 and Betty Stockwell '37.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkman and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci were the guests.

#### Der Deutsche Verein

Glidden Parker '35 was the speaker at the meeting of Der Deutsche Verein held last night at the home of Dr. Leonard. He has spent the last year studying in Vienna and spoke informally of his experiences there.

The new members who were not present at the cabin party were initiated into the Verein.

#### Politics Club

Kenneth Cuthbertson, a graduate (1935) of Massachusetts State College, spoke as a representative of the Emergency Peace Campaign at the recent meeting of the Politics Club. Since he spent the summer campaigning in Minnesota, Mr. Cuthbertson was well qualified to discuss the work being carried on by this peace organization.

New members were initiated at this meeting. Those of the Senior class were George Chamberlain, Eugene Connell, Seranush Jaffarian, Margaret McKusick, Cora Meservey, Aleta North, Donald Nims, Granville Oakes and Ernest Robinson. From the Junior class: Howard Becker, Robert Chalmers, Nancy Haushill, Marjorie Jansen, William Luukko, Mary McKinney, Martha Packard, Nedra Small and Pauline Turner came into the club.

#### Phil-Hellenic

The second meeting of Phil-Hellenic was held on October 27th in Libbey Forum. Opening with a short business meeting plans were made for a tea to be held at the Women's Union on November 10th.

Professor Angelo Bertocci gave an interesting talk on "Why Greece Got Me." A committee, composed of Lucy Morang '39, Wesley Nelson '38, and Roger Jones '39, was selected to make definite arrangements for securing Phil-Hellenic charms.

## Roosevelt Leads Landon In College Straw Ballot Vote

According to reports from the Daily Princetonian, following a tabulation of straw votes from colleges of thirty-three states, Roosevelt has a plurality of 3,269 votes over Republican candidate Alfred M. Landon.

### Vote In Several Colleges

The ballots were conducted in all the colleges on a plan similar to that carried out at Bates. The results of the polls were then sent to the editors of the Princeton publication where the tabulation was handled.

As readers of the STUDENT will recall, Bates favored Landon over Roosevelt by 216 votes to 66. The only other Maine college to participate in the poll was Bowdoin, where the Kansas governor was also favored. At the Brunswick school, however, the vote was much closer, being 395 to 215.

### Only One N. E. College for Roosevelt

It is interesting to notice that of all the New England colleges that entered the voting, there was only one which favored Roosevelt. This was Radcliffe. The Cambridge lassies went for the New Deal by a count of 264 to 220. The state total of the eight schools entered from Massachusetts, however, failed to follow the lead set by Radcliffe, so Landon enjoyed a plurality of close to 2,000 in the Bay State.

As a general rule the colleges went about as the states in which they are located usually vote. The South was distinctly Democratic, the West was also pro-Roosevelt, while the Middle West favored its own product, Landon. The only college from the Republican nominee's home state to report was Port Hays, a co-educational institution located at Hays, Kansas. One would suppose that Landon would carry his home state by a large majority, but he received only 463 votes to Roosevelt's 263 in this school.

### "Big Three" Favor Landon

The vote at Harvard was almost a tie. Here Roosevelt garnered 1,220 and Landon's vote was 1,384. Yale, on the contrary, was anti-New Deal to the tune of 1,818 to 704. Princeton, the third member of the "Big Three" and the home paper for the tabulation, followed Yale and voted 1,129-405 for the G. O. P.

Out of the total votes cast in this straw ballot, which was 80,598, Roosevelt was the victor. He received 38,977 votes while his opponent was not far behind with 35,708. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, obtained only 2,520 with Bowdoin, Communist entrant, following him by only a few hundred. William Lemke trailed the field with a total of 1,115 votes.

## Debating Notes

For the purpose of gaining experience the Freshmen will participate in exhibition debates before high school audiences, scrub among themselves and against the varsity, and possibly meet several freshman teams from other colleges. Professor Quimby is quite well pleased with the new material this year and has stated that he is counting on several new members to fill the places of those lost by graduation last June.

At the first meeting of the Council held on Thursday, Oct. 28, it was decided to retain the school's membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League. Bates was uncrowned champion last year, defeating both Wesleyan and Bowdoin, previous winners, thus adding another to its long record of League victories. With the return of decisional debating to the League this year, the determination of the final champion should be accompanied by more interest and action than was apparent last season.

Although debate trials are now over for the present, another opportunity will be given to those who do not now belong to either squad at the beginning of the second semester through regular trials and the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Debates.

With the final debate trials completed on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, the membership of the 1936-37 Varsity and Freshman squads was announced by Professor Quimby last week.

The Varsity squad is as follows: Harriett Durkee '37, Margaret McKusick '37, Lawrence Floyd '37, Everett Kennedy '37, William Metz '37, Ernest Robinson '37, Donald Welch '37, Ellen Craft '38, Grace Jack '38, Elizabeth Kadiperooni '38, Howard Becker '38, Frank Coffin '40, Willis Gould '40, John Smith '38, Paul Stewart '38, Donald Curtis '39, Eugene Foster '39, Hoosag Kadiperooni '39, Leighton Dingley '39, Caroline Pulsifer '39, Marita Dick '39, Barbara Buker '39, Perry '39, Mary Gozonsky '40, John Maney '40, Rufus Prince '40.

By virtue of their achievement in attaining membership on the Varsity squad the foregoing people will also belong to the Bates Debating Council.

The following will make up the Freshman squad: Bell, Frank Coffin, Leonard Clough, Mary Gozonsky, Willis Gould, Wilfred Howland, Donald Maggs, John Maney, Ira Nahikian, Rufus Prince, Frank Saunders, Gordon Wheeler.

## Teachers Have Large Groups At Convention

The Maine Teachers' Association held its Annual Convention in Lewiston and Auburn last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday with a registration of 5,347.

A Hallowe'en frolic was prepared for the early comers on Thursday evening. Bates people on the committee were: Miss Eaton, Dr. Fisher, Betty Fosdick '35, Barbara Leadbetter '35, and Miss Margaret Alice Blouin.

### Dr. Chase Addresses Group

Dr. Mary E. Chase addressed the general session Thursday. She said that books teach us to evaluate our own experiences by showing us people; therefore she advises all to spend 15 minutes daily in reading good literature. Cameron Beck stated that he considers the problem of civilization more vital than the economic problem.

Departmental sessions occupied the afternoon. Dr. Mabey spoke on "Science at the Harvard Tercentenary," Miss M. Alice Blouin of Lewiston High and a Bates graduate spoke on the procedure of forming a dramatic club. In the Latin division Prea Sills of Bowdoin presented important reasons for the continuance of Latin. At the meeting in the evening Commissioner Bertram E. Packard explored the fact that Maine spends the least for education of any state north of the Mason-Dixon line. Additional funds must be provided immediately.

### Bates Professors Participate

Bates professors participated in the sessions on Friday. Prof. Quimby presented "The Case for Oral English," advocating that more attention be allotted in the curriculum. Prof. A. Bertocci's subject was the development of French society and French literature. A demonstration of the development of volleyball was conducted by Prof. Walmesley.

Friday evening was All-Maine night, presenting a fine musical program. The closing address, "The Teacher's Part in the New Education," was presented by Dr. Florence Hale, past president of the N. E. A. She emphasized the need for more attention to oral reading, and for mastery of the best poetry and prose.

### Varney Chosen President

At the representative business session Benjamin H. Varney of Jonesboro was elected president and Portland was chosen for the convention city in 1937.

## N. E. Basketball Tournament May Be Played Here

The possibility of the New England Basketball Tournament's coming to Lewiston this year is still in the air, according to announcement made during the M.T.A. convention held in Lewiston last week.

Although Lewiston seemed to have two advantages over Portland, the other of the two possible Maine cities for the holding of the tournament, when the matter came up last spring, the underwriting of the tournament by the Portland Chamber of Commerce to the extent of \$350 to pay for hiring the Exposition Building nullified the Lewiston argument of a free Armory.

Lewiston, however, which is pushing its cause through the medium of the L-A Junior Chamber of Commerce, still has the advantage of being the seat of an educational institution. Colleges usually are asked to nominally support the tourney being held in their city, and Bates has been given the sponsoring privilege this year.

The location of the tourney will be definitely decided by the Maine High Schools Principals' Association at their meeting in Pittsfield later this month.

## Women Meet For Pre-Game Rally In Little Theatre

Undergraduate and graduate women of the college met in their initial program of the week end's activities in Little Theatre last Friday evening for entertainment provided by alumnae.

Mrs. Ray Thompson presided at the meeting and introduced Miss Mabel Eaton who spoke about the Bobcat, the splendid spirit, and the new recreational rooms on campus.

Professor Walmesley carried the audience back through the years of styles through her readings while modelers of the clothes brought the ideas into actuality. Many of the dresses and outfits shown were actually worn at college by faculty members' wives.

President Gray and Coach Spinks were guest speakers of the evening. Dr. Gray pointed out how the superficial things of Bates had changed as well as the women's clothes, "it is these changes that make us appreciate the things which are fundamental and enduring in such an institution."

The group adjourned to Chase Hall where refreshments were served.



Here we are folks, Aunt Tillie, Uncle Sam, and Junior after a two weeks' sojourn for the quest of truth (as Larry Butler would say). In our wandering into various nooks and corners we found out some other events which have happened besides the advent of the new Bates spirit. But, nevertheless, closely associated with it... How, oh how does that football her of ours, Bertie Reed, capture the hearts of our dear little innocent freshman lassies? ... We certainly would like to know just what the attraction was in Bangor (and it must have been powerful) that made our dear friends Roy and Barbara prefer to ride home in a bus rather than keep company with the rest of the Bates rooters at Maine... Congratulations, Barney. Your success is beginning to extend beyond the confines of the football field... or is it, Dot?... and while the Doc's away the mice will play... There's thirteen in a baker's dozen, so you get a little more from the baker... but how about the baker's daughter, Maxine? What do you think about it, Cotton... you blond terror of the highway...

Bates has always held the reputation of being a modest and conservative college... the moral code of both the students and the faculty has been of the highest order. Our reception rooms have been the places where our eds and co-eds have had the opportunity to indulge in friendly conversation... but lo and behold!... it seems this year that we have had an invasion... of parasites. Will it be necessary for us to send for Emily Post?... or will you—our disturbers of the sanctity of Bates College—please refrain from a public demonstration of the art of how to make love?

Does Charlie like to be taken for a ride, Barbara?... Tsk! Tsk! Shame on you... Dankner and Dickinson; and you too, Wakefield and Turner... DO YOU CATCH ON?... We hope you do... Lazy Bates Seekers...

In Flander's field, where poppies grow, And X-country runners plod to and fro,

There seems no Hope for him at all

The proctor of East Parker Hall.

But our stalwart Danny plods on and on

Victory will be his anon,

If he can keep his Hope chest free From all this foreign mess of debris.

TO DROOP... the best copy for this column that has ever matriculated at Bates... and she'll love this...

Dear Droop, how did you enjoy the ride on the hayrack—aren't the boys big and heavy?... Are you trying to make a night-club out of our science building? At least you have good assistance (or assistants)... What brings you to the "Firehouse"... is it that football and tennis hero... or can it be that you are trying to make a gigolo out of our pellican? tsk! tsk!... a dime isn't 10% of thirty-five cents anyhow... And Friday night if you were looking for the Bowdoin men, you ought to have realized (even you) that they wouldn't be found in J.B.... Furthermore, we wish that you would stop pestering the upperclassmen with requests to write your letters... hoping you'll keep up your fine supply of copy... we remain... Uncle Sam, Aunt Tillie, Junior, and Junior's new girl friend.

Prof. Robert Berkman of the English department will speak to the regular staff meeting of the STUDENT tomorrow. The meeting, which all staff members and aspirants are expected to attend, is scheduled for Room one, Hathorn Hall, at one o'clock.

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## Back-To-Bates Affair Draws Many Grads

M.T.A. Convention Here A Big Factor In Success Of Home-Coming

Back-to-Bates and Maine Teachers' Association held on the same week end were the factors which brought so many Bates graduates to the campus at the same time. Over two hundred Maine teachers, alumni of Bates, attended the Teachers' Dinner in Chase Hall Thursday evening from six to seven-thirty o'clock. Professor Kendall, chairman and toastmaster, introduced President Gray who, after greeting the guests spoke of the place of Bates in secondary education. Professor Harms, who has directed Summer Sessions most successfully for the past ten years, pointed out the importance of summer school. Dr. Bertram Packard, Commissioner of Education in Maine, gave an address of education in this State today. One of the features of the evening, according to Professor Kendall, was the STUDENT, a copy of which was given to everyone; it was gratifying to learn that the last issue was regarded as the finest of the present year. Currier and Simpson were caterers for the dinner, and Grant for the Stag Luncheon.

**Alumni See Frosh Game**  
Garcelon Field, Friday afternoon, was the scene of the Freshman football game with Kents Hill. The number of students and alumni at the game was indicative of the renewed Bates spirit which sent so many fans to the big game Saturday afternoon.

**Separate Rallies**  
After a co-educational rally downtown, the men went to Chase Hall and the Women to the Little Theatre. At Hathorn, Mrs. Thompson introduced Miss Mabel Eaton who, quainly dressed in an old-fashioned brown silk gown with a touch of lace at the throat and wrists, welcomed the women of Bates, past and present. Then a style show of clothes worn on and off campus from 1870 to 1936 was held. Professor Walmesley introducing the models. President Gray and Coach Spinks afterwards spoke to the audience. At Chase Hall, the men were assembled to chat with former college mates and have a bit of refreshment.

**Stag Luncheon Before Game**  
One of the most popular activities of the get-together has proven to be the Stag Luncheon at Chase Hall on Saturday before the game. Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Sawyer were hostesses to the women who met in the Music Room. Downstairs, Dr. Sawyer, Mr. Robert Ross, and Professor Kendall had charge of plans for the men's informal meal. About one hundred twenty-five people were present many of whom came from distant points. In fact the total registration at Alumni Headquarters showed a return of 360, the oldest class that of 1891.

The W.A.A. tea, under the direction of Ida Miller '38, given at Chase Hall after the game, served over three hundred guests, a larger attendance than ever before.

Varsity Club Dance, managed by Richard Loomis '37, was held in Alumni Gymnasium chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Coach and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Coach and Mrs. Norman Ross, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts.

**500 at Varsity Club Dance**  
Over five hundred attended, more than average. The soloists with the Bobcats were William Hamilton '37, William Fisher, Winston Keck, and Eric Maurer '38. The gym still had the decorations which were used for the commercial exhibit and the display of flags lent an air of gaiety and appropriateness to the evening, reminding all of the Bates-Colby game on Armistice Day.

We can show you a varied selection of  
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Leather Bill Folds  
Book Ends - Clocks  
**Barnstone-Osgood**  
JEWELERS  
LEWISTON - MAINE



## Frosh Football Team Plays Tie With Kents Hill

Merrill Again Stars As The Freshmen Fail To Get Rid Of Caps

In their second attempt to get rid of their garnet and black Freshman caps, the Bates Frosh football team was unsuccessful as the Kents Hill team in a late rally was able to tie the score. This was due to the fact that the Bates team was hampered by the removal of Dick, Dalkus, Whitmore, and finally Merrill, due to injuries received in the game.

**Penalties Hamper Hilltoppers**  
If it had not been for penalties imposed on the Hilltoppers they would have scored a victory. Although both teams resorted to running plays, the only touchdown made by Kents Hill was on a pass. During the first part of the last quarter the Hill had possession of the ball on Bates' 37 yard line. Maloney faked back and threw a completed pass to Hebert in the Bates right half back zone. The fleet-footed Hebert outdistanced the Bates runners and ran for a touchdown.

**Merrill Outstanding**  
Merrill was beyond doubt the outstanding player of the game, scoring the lone touchdown for Bates. He repeatedly cut loose for large gains, and got off some beautiful kicks. The game, however, was pretty evenly contested, as each team made five first downs, kicking distances nearly even, and two quarters going to each team.

Dick and Dalkus of Bates, and Hebert, Connors, and DePatti of Kents Hill starred in the game as well as Merrill and Tardiff. Fine blocking and running combined to make this one of the most exciting games of recent years.

**Summary:**  
Kents Hill: Hebert, le ..... re, Pomeroy, McCue Boynton, Barney, lt.  
Bates Frosh: DelRusse, Bogosian, lg, Ladd, Plaisted Wallace, O'Neil, c ..... c, Crooker Torrey, Bogosian, rg, Moser, Zeigler Connors, rt ..... lt, Dalkus, Urann Greene, Lanatta, re  
le, Dick, Kilgore Zammarci, Maloney, qb ..... qb, Tardiff Walsh DePatti, lhb, Edminster, Ireland Martin, Buzidragus, rhh, lhb, Merrill, Martin Atkins, Geddes, Ryan, fb, Whitmore, Andrews  
Kents Hill ..... 0 0 0 6-6  
Freshmen ..... 6 0 0 0-6  
Touchdowns: Merrill, Hebert.  
Time: Four 11 minute periods.

## Bobcats Lose As Soule Is Sensational

[Continued from Page One]  
On an advance of four first downs in the first period with Barney Marcus carrying most of the time the Bates eleven scored their only points early in the game. From that point until the half the ball was in both teams' territory about equally. As the half ended Bowdoin had lost possession of the ball on downs after trying three passes from the 9 yard Bates line.

The turning point came on the first play after the half when Soule raced 95 yards on the kick-off behind interference to score 6 points. He also place-kicked the extra point. A few plays later after a pass interception by Smith of Bowdoin Frye kicked to the Bates one yard line. Morin punted from behind his goal line to the 22-yard line where a run-back to the 16 was made by Reed of Bowdoin. The scene was then set for the advance by Reed and Frye to push the ball over for the second touchdown.

**Bates Lacks Punch**  
Gaining new life Bates put on a gallant advance with three first downs terminating in the ball being on the Bowdoin 9 yard line. The lines were brought out and Bates had lost the ball an inch short of a first down. This was the turning point of the game. If the ball had been over for a first down in all probability the

## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Once again Bowdoin finds itself on the threshold of the state championship. After polishing off Colby by a 13-7 score and then Bates by a 25-6 victory, all they have to do is take over a high-flying, razzle-dazzle Maine team this Saturday. According to comparative scores of the games played so far in the state series this year, the two teams are fairly evenly matched. The big question mark lies in the personage of the extraordinary passer from Maine, Fran Smith. If this blond marksman is able to play in the Bowdoin game, we are inclined to favor the State university. Smith's passing, with Joe Hamlin and Rod Elliott on the receiving end, is a combination which should offset the hard running of the Bowdoin backs. However, with Smith on the sidelines, Soule, Reed and Frye will carry the ball for a victory for Bowdoin.

For the second successive week Bates lost a heartbreaking game to intra-state rivals. Although the score of the Bowdoin game found the Brunswick team on the long end of the score, yet statistics show that Bates outplayed Bowdoin in every department of the game, obtaining 13 first downs to Bowdoin's 7, and out rushing the Polar Bears by some 40 yards. But we must agree with the aged saying that it is the score that counts in the final reckoning and hence we offer our congratulations to Bowdoin.

In spite of defeat much credit must be given to the fine line play as exhibited by the Bates' frontiers. Playing practically ironman roles, the entire line from end to end has been a virtual stone wall with little or no gain being made through it. Once in a while one of the opposing backs may break through for a short gain but on the whole the play usually ends on the line of scrimmage. Harry Kipke, famed Michigan coach, has stated that today football is not a 22-man game but one in which sometimes up to 70 men see action in a game. But if he ever saw Bates play football he would have to admit that it can be a 22-man game, at least as far as the Bates line is concerned.

Bates eleven would have produced the punch they had a week ago at Maine in the last period.

Interference deep in Bowdoin territory on a fumbled punt which was recovered by McCluskey stopped a potential Bates touchdown. Soon after that Soule again sprinted down the field from the Bates 25 yard line on an intercepted forward pass to score again. The last touchdown of the game came after an advance to the three yard line. Reed then skirted his left end to score.

Beside Soule, Dave Fitts played a hard heads-up game of football for Adam Walsh. Frye kicked out of some very tight spots. For Coach Morey, Dick Preston at center smashed up many plays on the defense, as did Jim Reid, fullback. Kishon and Cooke both played excellent games as did Merle McCluskey. The line as a whole held well throughout the game.

**Summary:**  
Bowdoin: Fitts, Cox, le ..... re, Cooke Griffith, Broe, Hepburn, lt. Clapp, Davis, Dugan, lg, Nicholson, Burton, Walden, c, Preston, Clough Ashkenazy, Tyson, Boon, rg, Robinson Healey, Corey, Bass, rt, Newnan, Hanley, Curran, re, le, Reed, Eaton Sawyer, Smith, Cartland, qb, Gentry, Reed lhb, rhh, Frost, Canavan Frye, Melindy, rhh ..... lhb, Marcus Karakashian, Soule, fb, Reid, A. Briggs  
Bowdoin ..... 0 0 13 12-25  
Bates ..... 6 0 0 0-6  
Touchdowns—Marcus, Soule 2, Reed, Melindy. Point after touchdown—Soule.  
Referee—P. N. Swaffield, Brown. Umpire—J. A. McDonough, Maine. Linesman—F. T. Donahue, Harvard. Field Judge—A. J. Barry, H. C. Time—Four 15's.

Do you think that the present training rules are hard? One grad said that cake was taboo a few years ago. They did not allow any cuts either, so present trainers should feel privileged.

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## Meet Miss Fahrenholz



Miss Margaret Fahrenholz, a very striking, tall brunette, with a fine personality and much intellect. The new instructor in the department of physical education. Born at Weehawken, New Jersey, Sept. 4, 1913. Partly German by descent. No relatives in Germany. Got her Physical Education degree at Russell Sage, New York. Taught for two years at Halton Arms School, private school in Washington, D. C. Subjects included biology, physical education, music.

Spends summers as counselor at Camp Lenore, Pittsfield, Mass. Coaches land sports. Is an ardent baseball fan. Is crazy about swimming. Dancing her favorite activity. Sings and plays piano (for own amusement, she modestly maintains).

Impressed by extreme friendliness, wholeheartedness, and serious mindedness of Bates men and women. Admires immensely the aggressiveness and "stick-to-itive" hard-working spirit of the Bates football squad.

First impressed by outstanding beauty of foliage on Bates Campus. Thinks honor system and development of individual responsibility are fine assets for development of better men and women.

Student proctor plan at Bates new to her. Approves wholeheartedly. Favorite musical preference, New York Symphony-Philadelphia Philharmonic. Admires intellectual honesty and

## Frosh X-Country Team Wins Two Staying Unbeaten

Led once more by Al Rollins, the Bates Freshman cross country team downed the Wilton harriers last Monday afternoon to win its seventh straight victory in as many meets. Wet and cold weather hampered the runners a good deal and forced Rollins' winning time down to 11:13, his slowest yet in actual competition.

Following closely on the heels of the second-place Billy Remick of Wilton, were the two Bates dependables, Charlie Graichen and Harry Shepard. In finishing third and fourth respectively, these two practically cinched the meet for the Frosh.

**The summary:**  
Bates Frosh: 1, Rollins; 3, Graichen; 4, Shepard; 6, Morse; 8, Dube; 11, Sutherland; 14, Gray; 16, Kennedy; 17, Clough.  
Wilton Academy: 2, W. Remick; 5, Winters; 7, Trask; 9, Lovett; 10, Stevens; 12, Welch; 13, Adams; 15, H. Remick; 18, Gardiner.

**Defeat Lisbon High**  
The undefeated Bates Freshman Hill and Dalers continued their winning ways on Wednesday afternoon at the expense of the newly-organized Lisbon Falls team. In addition to being the eighth straight win in as many meets the victory also marked the eighth time that Al Rollins has come in first. On this occasion Rollins had little difficulty in leading the pack across the line in 10:57.

Graichen and Shepard of the Bates Yearlings once again took third and fourth place honors. The two seem to have a monopoly on those positions, this being the fifth time they have finished that way. Dearnley in placing second for the inexperienced Lisbon Falls harriers, showed considerable promise of blossoming into a first class runner.

**The summary:**  
Bates Frosh: 1, Rollins; 3, Graichen; 4, Shepard; 5, Morse; 6, Dube; 11, Clough; 12, Gray.  
Lisbon Falls: 2, Dearnley; 7, Anicetti; 8, Bauman; 9, Butler; 10, Roberts; 13, Kick; 14, Danforth.

**Varsity in New England**  
The Varsity Cross-Country team

strength of character. Dislikes disinterestedness. Has her heart all set on improvement and progress of her new "Dance Club". Prefer blondes or brunettes? Oh! Redheads, by all means!

## First Hockey Game Of Garnets And Blacks Is 1-1 Tie

A 1-1 tie was the outcome of the first big Garnet and Black hockey game of the season, played Wednesday on Rand field. Early in the game Kitty Thomas '37, W.A.A. president, made the first score for the Garnets after her running mates had carried the ball down the field. It was not until the last half that Betty Stevens '37 tallied a goal for the Blacks. The game was comparatively slow, perhaps, due to the darkness.

There must be at least two more games to complete the series as either Garnet or Black must be definitely named victors. The same line-ups will play each time and, with a little practice, the next games should be much faster.

The final game will probably be held on next Saturday afternoon as a part of the Mothers' Day Week End. This will be a chance for the girls to show their mothers another reason why they never have any spare time.

**The line-ups:**

**Garnet**  
Thomas '37, lw ..... lw, Haushill '38 Walker '38, li ..... li, Stevens '39 Packard '38, c ..... c, Bray '38 Weeks '39, ri ..... ri, Andrews '37 Miller '38, rw ..... rw, Rice '38 Wade '37, lh ..... lh, Butler '39 Smart '39, ch ..... ch, Martin '39 Corson '37, rh ..... rh, Walton '38 House '37, lf ..... lf, Purinton '37 North '37, rf ..... rf, May '40 Hamlin '37, g ..... g, Leonard '39  
Subs: McNally '40 Martikainen '39 Atwater '40

runs its last race of the season at Boston on November 9th in the New England. The whole squad is pointing to this race and hopes to make it a successful climax to the season.



Are you interested? As soon as the W.A.A. rooms in the Women's Union are finished (furniture has to be made to order), we are planning a house warming. These rooms will be for all of you. Card sharks, ping-pong fans, checker fiends, here is your opportunity!

Basketball will be taken over entirely by W.A.A. this year. The groups will be divided into experienced and inexperienced players in order to have fairer games and to give more people a chance. There will be more Garnet and Black games which may or may not change the tilt of the present score, Black 2, Garnet 1.

Did you go to the W.A.A. tea after the game? Everyone was back. One interesting group was composed of Dot Wheeler, '36 W.A.A. president, Ann McNally's big sister, Virginia, '35 W.A.A. president, and Professor Walmsley, Connie Redstone and Val Kimball, last year board members, were back too.

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# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!

## Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

## ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

**NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!**  
—It's a light smoke  
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke... yell "Luckies!"

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



## IN THE THEATRES

## EMPIRE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - Nov. 5, 6, 7  
"The Wedding Present" with  
Joan Bennett and Cary Grant.  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. - Nov. 9, 10, 11  
"Libeled Lady" with Jean Har-  
low, William Powell, Myrna Loy,  
Spencer Tracy.

## AUBURN

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - Nov. 5, 6, 7  
On the stage—"Connie's Hot  
Chocolates of 1937"—All Colored  
Revue.  
On the Screen—"Wives Never  
Know" with Charlie Ruggles and  
Mary Boland.  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. - Nov. 9, 10, 11  
"Cain and Mabel" with Clark  
Gable and Marion Davies.

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LEWISTON - AUBURN

Bates Women Form  
Modern Dance Club

The youngest organization on the  
Bates campus is the recently formed  
Bates College Dance Club. This club,  
under the direction of Miss Margaret  
Fahrenheit, is studying The Modern  
Dance. Meetings are held every Fri-  
day afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. The  
members are:  
Betty Stevens '37, president, Mar-  
garet Melcher '37, secretary-treasurer,  
Jeannette Walker '37, Betty Stock-  
well '37, Carol Wade '37, Constance  
Goodwin '38, Grace Jack '38, Marion  
Welsch '38, Evelyn Kelsner '37, Eliza-  
beth MacDonald '37, Eleanor Purkis  
'38, Ruth Merrill '37, Jean Lowry '37,  
Martha Packard '38, Millicent Thorp  
'37, Ruth Robbins '39.

## Election

(Continued from Page One)

fices of senator, lieutenant-governor,  
secretary of state, and treasurer. The  
Forte-Devers attorney-general battle  
was still in doubt at five o'clock. Gov.  
James M. Curley's reigning period in  
Massachusetts politics appeared ended  
this morning as Henry Cabot  
Lodge, Jr., of Beverly defeated him for  
the office of State Senator by an  
estimated hundred thousand votes.

## LANCASTER ENTHUSIASTIC

The following statement was made  
by Fred Lancaster, Democratic State  
Committee Chairman, to the STU-  
DENT early this morning:

This election of President  
Roosevelt by this tremendous  
landslide is certainly an appre-  
ciation of the American people  
of his work for this country and  
a splendid tribute to the finest  
President the United States has  
ever had.

Student Assistants  
Are Announced  
For Coming Year

The names of forty student assis-  
tants for the coming year have been  
announced by the President's Office.  
Twenty-three seniors, twelve juniors,  
and five sophomores are included in  
the list of students, who have been  
chosen for their ability in the sev-  
eral subjects.

The complete list is as follows:  
Argumentation: Harriet P. Durkee  
'37.

Biology: Herbert Hager '37, Nor-  
man Kemp '37, Ruth Robinson '37,  
Augusta Ginther '37, Emery Swan '38,  
Paul Buchanan '38.

Chemistry: Fred Riley '39, Freder-  
ick Bailey '38, Richard Gould '38,  
Bradley Lord '39, Reuben Scolnik '39,  
Richard Preston '38, John Skelton '38,  
Donald Winslow '37.

English: Hazel Borne '38, Arnold  
Kenseth '37, Denham Sutcliffe '37.

French: Muriel Tomlinson '37, Ge-  
neva Kirk '37.

Geology: Virginia Carville '37, Ar-  
thur Cummings '38, Mitchell Stash-  
kow '37.

German: George Scouffas '37, Lewis  
Mills, Jr. '39.

History and Government: William  
Metz '37, Jeannette Walker '37, Paul-  
ine Turner '38.

Mathematics: John LaRochelle '37,  
Norman Taylor '37.

Physics: Robert Harper '37, Gordon  
Williams '38, Winston Keck '38.

Physical Education, men: Nicholas  
Pellicani '37, Clyde Clough '39.

Physical Education, women: Electa  
E. Corson '37.

Psychology: Millicent Thorp '37,  
Benjamin Carlin '38.

Religion: George Spencer '37.

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Bates Band Has Reached  
Top Under Prof. Crafts

By Mark Lelyveld '40

For years, Bates has boasted a band  
to lead it on at games and rallies and,  
all in all, to keep the real warm  
Bates spirit alive.

The earlier bands were but collec-  
tions of all the men of the college  
who could do so much as blow a note.  
These were in a sad minority, too, as  
you can readily see by the pictures in  
the music room at Chase Hall. The  
tried and true band men of years ago  
hardly knew what a uniform was, and  
when he did attempt one, it usually  
bordered on the ridiculous.

## Collections Taken

In those days the band was not sup-  
ported by the Athletic Union, and,  
before every out of town game, a  
collection used to be held at Chapel.  
Cars were loaned to take them to the  
game, and one of the chief worries of  
the music director was as to just how  
many men he'd be able to assemble  
at game time; for all along the way,  
the cars of the bandmen could be seen  
at temporary rest due to anything  
from motor trouble to "simple" flat  
tires.

Our band, after a difficult struggle  
for its very existence, reached its peak  
as the best college band in the whole  
state, and then, for unknown reasons,  
began swiftly to glide down the ladder  
so that about twelve years ago, we  
see the band in a very sorry state.

## Prof. Crafts Steps In

It was then that Mr. Crafts took  
charge and began the long, hard fight  
to the top again. His first two or  
three years were trying ones. Chapel  
collections were still necessary to send  
the band on trips, the college owned  
no musical instruments, and the ques-  
tion of money for the support of the  
band kept popping up.

About this time the Varsity Club  
and the College Club, recognizing the  
value of such a musical organization,  
began to actively support it. Money  
was raised for the purchase of instru-  
ments and uniforms. Then, due to the  
influence of these clubs, and Mr.

Crafts persistent efforts, the Athletic  
Union took over its support.

Since then, the band has had a real  
chance to develop, and under Mr.  
Crafts' guidance has come far.

At first, it was in the full charge of  
the musical director, but with Gilbert  
Clapperton in 1932, a new plan of  
student leadership was inaugurated.  
Since Clapperton, the student leaders  
have been Fred MacDonald (1933),  
Charlie Povey (1934), Ed. Small  
(1935), Arthur Axelrod (1936), and  
our present leader, Bill Hamilton.

## Hamilton The Leader

Our snappy, baton-swinging lead-  
er, Bill, certainly deserves special  
credit for the fine showing of the  
band this year. Bill was the first  
drum major in the state to really  
strut out some expert baton twirling,  
and although they tried hard this  
year, it is safe to say that Bill still  
holds the crown as the State's out-  
standing leader. Credit is due him for  
the marching as well as the playing  
of the band for without his inspiring  
leadership these essentials would cer-  
tainly have fallen down.

And there you have a brief history  
of our merchants of march. Their  
value to the school is immeasurable;  
their work at games and rallies is as  
essential to the whole college spirit  
as the play of the teams on the field.  
Imagine rallies without stirring mar-  
tial music, and then realize how inter-  
woven with college success the work  
of the band is.

W.A.A. Holds Annual  
After-Game Tea

The Women's Athletic Association  
followed its annual custom of holding  
an after-the-game tea last Saturday  
afternoon in Chase Hall, in order that  
all returning alumni might have the  
opportunity of seeing their friends.  
Ida Miller was general chairman, with  
Margaret Melcher, Carol Wade, and  
Kathryn Thomas acting as pourers.

Carol Wade To Attend  
Student G. Convention

Carol Wade '37, president of the  
Student Government Association,  
leaves tonight to attend a Student  
Government Conference at the Univer-  
sity of Maryland.

The Women's Intercollegiate Asso-  
ciation for Student Government is  
holding its annual conference on  
November 5, 6, 7 and 8 at the univer-  
sity, situated eight miles out of Wash-  
ington, D. C.

Well known speakers on subjects  
of interest to colleges and an oppor-  
tunity to exchange ideas with other  
student government presidents should  
make the conference a worth while  
one. In addition to the addresses and  
discussion groups, trips to Washing-  
ton and Annapolis and a tour of the  
Bureau of Investigation are scheduled  
for the delegates to the conference.

Interscholastic Cross  
Country Meet Here

Bates will hold an interscholastic  
cross-country meet here Armistice  
Day morning, with at least eight in-  
vited schools from the vicinity partici-  
pating. The meet, which is being  
directed by Coach Ray Thompson, will  
be over the freshman two-mile course  
augmented by an added turn of about  
a half mile.

Dr. Call, of the class of 1900 at  
Bates, an ardent athletic fan, has do-  
nated medals to be awarded to the  
first five men placing in the meet,  
while the Bates Varsity Club is giving  
a silver loving cup to be known as the  
Varsity Club Trophy, to the winning  
team.

Schools which have already signi-  
fied their intention of having runners  
on the mark behind the gymnasium  
at 10:30 next Wednesday include: Lis-  
bon High, Lisbon Falls High, Wilton  
Academy, Thornton Academy, West  
Paris High, Lewiston High, Canton  
High, and Jay High School.

## Meet Dr. Leonard



German professor at Bates since  
1901, Dr. Leonard, chairman of the  
faculty, graduated in 1892 from  
Brown University and was an in-  
structor there for some time. Before  
coming to Bates, he studied in Ger-  
many.

Perhaps his most endearing charac-  
teristic is his ever willing cooperation  
and understanding of his students. He  
is delighted with the new spirit which  
has permeated the college and hopes  
it will stand up in spite of possible  
disappointment and temporary dis-  
couragement. As opposed to our no-  
ble athletes, Dr. Leonard did not have  
a chance to star in organized athletics  
for they were not in prominence in  
his day. He did, however, excel in  
fencing. He believes every student  
should have extra-curricular interests  
and activities. A Phi Beta Kappa  
key is a valuable possession but not  
worth much when it is obtained at the  
expense of all forms of pleasure pos-  
sible in college, he maintains.

Unless a student has no capabilities  
he cannot escape absorbing a great  
deal through daily associations. Dr.  
Leonard's favorite form of relaxation  
is retiring to his small country farm  
five or six miles out of Lewiston. He  
and his wife spend many lazy hours  
there working in the garden and en-  
joying life to the fullest. It is there  
that "Dutchy" is careful in viewing  
the moon for; although he professes  
not to be superstitious, he prefers to  
see that new moon over his right  
shoulder. He can appreciate almost  
anything edible. His favorite foods  
are fruits and sea foods (because he  
was brought up on the banks of Nar-  
ragansett). His especial delights are  
"Knock Knocks". The supreme com-  
pliment he can give a person is to call  
that person wholesome. He believes  
happiness comes as a by-product. He  
who seeks that solely, seldom finds it,  
but when one is helping someone else  
often happiness sneaks up around the  
corner and grasps him.

Perhaps Dr. Leonard is one of these  
few supremely happy people!

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# Bates Meets Colby Here Today

## Prof. Bonn Lectures To Politics Club

Chooses Disintegration of The Economic System As Subject

"It may be a long time before we come to the end of the breaking up process," said Professor Moritz Julius Bonn, speaking in the Little Theatre, Monday evening, on "The Disintegration of the World Economic System," and he expressed the belief that "This breaking up may be nothing but the beginning of new formations." Robert York '37, president of Politics Club, introduced the speaker and presided at a period of open forum at the close of the lecture.

Professor Bonn stated that the present situation was comparable to the world economic pattern at the period of the Reformation, in that both may be termed periods of disintegration and he went on to say that out of the Reformation period emerged an European world in which the elements of cultural similarity were very much present.

That the basic elements possessed in common by European nations strongly indicated that the European culture of the 19th century was going to become a world culture was evidenced by Japan and China. These oriental nations had become so westernized in all phases of activity that it appeared inevitable that the dissolution of social and political barriers would result in a world with economic opportunity open to all.

### Disintegration Began With War

In the meantime, however, the 19th century was witnessing the development of political and economic nationalism. International distrust, geographically unconfirmed, gave rise to legislation aimed at the establishment of relative political isolation and economic self-sufficiency.

Despite this, international economic cooperation and combination was on the increase until the World War. The World War marked the beginning of the movement toward disintegration.

"After every war we have had a huge increase in economic nationalism," said Professor Bonn. It was the Treaty of Versailles which really gave expression to the disintegrating forces of these nationalisms. One result of the World War was a feeling that subject nationalities should be freed. President Wilson indirectly expressed in his 14 Points the hope that this new freedom would go hand in hand with a willingness of all nations to submerge their individual interests, voluntarily, for the common good. The experience of the League of Nations is indicative of the fallacy of this idealistic thinking.

## Varsity Which Closes Season With Colby Game Today



First Row, left to right: Art Wilder '39, Roy Briggs '39, Tom Reiner, Jr., '39, Oran Moser '39, Joe Canavan '39, Jim Reid '39; Bill Crosby, Jr., '39. Second Row: Asst. Coach Leslie Spinks, George Morin '38, Tony Kishon '37, Pete Duncan '37, Ronnie Gillis '37, Merle McCluskey '37, Barney Marcus '37, Fred Martin '37, Ernie Robinson '37, Ben Carlin '37, Wes Dinsmore '38, Asst. Coach F. W. Manning '36. Third Row: Head Coach David B. Morey, Charlie Cooke, Jr., '38; Burt Reed '38, Max Eaton '38, Dick Preston '38, Carl Amrein '38, Mike McDonough, Jr., '38, Dick Perkins '38, Omar King '38, Eddie Howard '38, Charlie Alexander '38, Director Oliver F. Cutts '96. Fourth Row: Trainer J. D. MacBain '36, Dwight Wood '39, Bob Akers '39, Walker Briggs, Jr., '35, Cotton Hutchinson '38, Harold Lane '39, Roger Nichols '39, Bob Kinnach '39, Gus Clough, Jr., '39, Junior Manager A. S. Cummings '38, Senior Manager R. M. York '37.

## Mothers' Week-End Is Successful

Seventy-Five Mothers Attend Banquet And Chapel Service Here

The first Mothers' Week-End at Bates, which about seventy-five out-of-town mothers of Bates women attended, proved to be a very successful experiment. Sponsored by Student Government and the Women's Athletic Association, it bids fair to become an annual Bates tradition. From the thrilling hockey game on Randall Saturday afternoon to the beautiful Chapel Service Sunday morning, these visiting mothers and a large number of Lewiston and Auburn mothers enjoyed the program of events in their honor.

Officially opening the program was the W.A.A. hockey game between picked teams of Garnets and Blacks. After a game packed full of thrills and excitement, the score was tied, 2-2.

### Tea At Women's Union

At three-thirty mothers and daughters began to arrive at the Women's Union for the tea in honor of the mothers. At a table attractively decorated with sweet-peas and candles,

(Continued on Page Two)

## Student Christian Movement To Hold Maine Conference

The Student Christian Movement will hold its first Maine conference at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop on November 14 and 15. Delegates will represent the four leading colleges in Maine, Bangor Theological Seminary, the Maine Normal Schools, and Junior Colleges.

The Maine Student Christian Movement is being formed in order that colleges of Maine may be more closely connected with each other and the whole New England Student Christian Movement.

E. Fay Campbell, secretary of Yale University Christian Association, will be the speaker. He also was seminar leader at the Indianapolis Convention, held last Christmas time, at which a large Bates representation was present. "Bill" Kitchen and Ross Turin of N.E.S.C.M. office will also take part.

From Bates will go as delegates: Val Wilson '38 and Jean Leslie '38 who have been instrumental in arranging for this initial conference, Helen Carey '39, Courtney Burnap '38, Robert York '37, and Edward Howard '38.

## Dec. 20 Deadline For Senior Class Glossies

December 20 has been set by the Mirror Board as the deadline for glossies of members of the senior class. According to a vote made in class meeting last week, the pictures for the glossies will be taken at the studio of Dora Clark Tash on Main street.

## First Student Vesper Service Next Sunday

The first of a series of Vesper services to be in charge of students will be held on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 4:30 p. m. in the College Chapel. Those in charge are Jean Leslie '38 and William Metz '37.

One of the many innovations of the college year, the plan of holding Student Vespers, promises to be a popular one.

"Taps" was sounded from the top of Mt. David by Patricia Atwater '40 and returned from the steps of the Alumni Gymnasium by Ann McNally '40 at 11:30 this morning in observance of Armistice Day.

## Eleanor Dearden Chosen Secretary Of Junior Class

Eleanor Dearden was elected secretary of the Junior class at a meeting after Chapel last Friday to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Alberta Keene to Wellesley College. Miss Dearden was elected over Marion Welsh and Constance Goodwin who were also nominated from the floor.

President William Metz '37 appointed a nominating committee of five to present names for alumni secretary and president of the Senior class, the nominating committee being Marjorie Buck, Elizabeth Stockwell, William Hamilton, Richard Loomis and George Scouffas, chairman.

Arnold Kenseth '37 and Donald Welch '37, editor and business manager of the Mirror, presented the question of uniform cuts for the seniors. It was voted that all Seniors have their pictures taken at the Tash studio for the book, and also that activities of students be listed with a personality note beside their picture.

Luella Manter '39 was elected secretary of the class of 1939 to fill the vacancy left by Marjorie Hewes who transferred to Skidmore College.

## Eight Bates Seniors Will Play Their Last Football Game For Coach Morey

Team From Waterville Has Many Good Reserves As Shown By Scores Of Their State Series Games

Bates Eleven Prepared To Play Their Best Game, Since Team Has No Injuries

By Sam Leard '38

Now that the State Series has been decided in favor of Bowdoin, the fighting Bates eleven will battle with the Colby Mules here on Garcelon Field at 2.00 o'clock this afternoon.

Co-Captain Merle McCluskey will lead the Garnet team to tackle position in another one of those even clashes which the Bates team has had this season. Colby has shown power in both State Series defeats by holding both colleges to two touchdowns.

### Have Five Good Ends

On the Colby team there are five good men at end. Steve Young and Whit Wright are the probable starters with Bud Hooper, Jerry Ryan, and Rex Tarbell on the bench as reserves. Burrill has also seen action since the first game with Middlebury. There is a quintet of tackles, Laurel Hersey and Dick Dow will get Coach Roundy's call when the game starts with Curt Layton, Sanders and Ted Shuman in reserve rolls.

Paul Harold, Ed Goodrich, Tut Thompson and Paul Merrick are on the team's guard list. Merrick not only plays football, but Bates track fans will remember this 190 pounder chasing Eddie Howard in the Colby meet and also at the State Meet at Orono last spring. John MacDonald is the center with Wayne Sanders subbing at center and tackle.

There are two signal callers on this year's mule eleven. Charlie MacGregor started the first few games, but Bob Rancourt has taken the job away from him. Judy Walker is at fullback with Joe Drobbs playing the substitute's role. Norm Walker and Tom Yadvinski, one of the hardest running backs in the state, are alternating with Butler and Stan Washuk, a track dash man, at the halfback posts.

### Play Last Game

On the field of play this afternoon will be eight sons of Bates who will be playing their last game for Coach Dave Morey. Some of them have been the leading plugs in this year's eleven,

(Continued on Page Three)

## Junior Cabaret To Have Smart Dance Orders

Are To Be Of Black Suede With College Seal And Garnet Tassel

The extremely smart dance orders are the foremost of the many innovations that are to be introduced in the program of the Junior Cabaret at Chase Hall Saturday. These dance orders are modeled on the plan of a check-book in which the checks for each dance is issued on the Junior Cabaret Bank. The dance orders are of black suede, embossed with the school seal, and have a garnet tassel. A check is issued for each dance in which case both check and stub must be signed. The trustees of the Junior Cabaret Bank are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Dr. Sweet, and Dean Clark. The directors of the bank are Burt Reed, Mary Dale, Ruth Bowditch, Martha Packard, Fred Bailey, Larry Doyle and Albin Hagstrom.

### Dances Limited to Fourteen

The dances have been limited to fourteen in number to avoid any conflict in the program arranged by the orchestra. The fourth, eighth and twelfth dances will be waltzes with the remaining dances fox-trots. The program will be conducted in typical cabaret style with smartness and formality the predominant tone while the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Fenton Bros. Leader Is Former Bates Man

By George Windsor

George Orestis, better known as George Fenton, one of the "Fenton Brothers" connected with the orchestra which will play for the Junior Cabaret this Saturday evening, attended Bates College for two years before he became an orchestra leader. He entered as a freshman in 1931 and was a member of the undergraduate body until the end of his sophomore year. Due to financial reasons he was unable to return to college as a junior.

### Started Band

While yet a student Orestis was employed first in a restaurant and later in a shoe shop. During his sophomore year he became acquainted with a fellow named Jack Labrie, who is now the other "Fenton Brother", and the pair started a small dance band which in embryo was the present Fenton Brothers outfit. This organization is definitely on the up-grade yet, as "Metronome", the national music magazine, predicts that by 1938 it should be on nation-wide hook-ups.

Evidently the "powers-that-be" among the social planners of the class of '38 were very much impressed with the playing of the local orchestra, for they have signed it up again this year for the Junior Cab, after having hired the same group, purely by accident, for the Soph Hop last year.

Because the rising flood waters had made it impossible for Hal MacDonald's orchestra to make the trip from Boston to Lewiston for the Sophomore affair last year, and because, for the same reason, the Fenton Brothers Orchestra had to cancel an engagement at the University of Maine on the same date, last minute negotiations brought the local orchestra up to Bates. It is the opinion of some of the veterans that the unexpected performance of this aggregation has sel-

dom if ever been excelled on the Bates Campus.

### Adopted Stage Name

When Orestis and Labrie saw that their band was really going to rate they had to get a name that would be attractive and easy to remember, so just as Glen Gray and other public figures have done, they adopted a "stage name". This orchestra is managed on a strict partnership basis, Labrie playing the tenor saxophone and "doubling" on the clarinet, and Orestis handling the baton.

While a student at Bates, Orestis maintained a scholarship average and was active in debating, dramatics, journalism and track. His freshman year he played the leading role in a 4-A play, opposite Margaret Hines '31, who that year was president of 4-A Players.

Those who are fortunate enough to be going to the Junior Cab this coming Saturday night will have the opportunity of observing the former Bates man wave the baton for the band which he and Labrie started. Many a sleepless night have the two spent planning ways and means of improving the effectiveness of their organization.

Also, as the band is still up and coming, the proprietors have considered it wise to turn most of the profits back into equipment. Interesting is the fact that a new bus has just recently been ordered—all steel body, streamlined, and accommodating eighteen passengers. It is hoped that it will arrive from the factory where it is being made, according to specifications in time for the Junior Cab.

Also of possible interest to Bates students is the fact that the Fenton Brothers Band recently set a record up at Colby, playing for twelve consecutive dances.

## Distinctive Entertainment Furnished By 4-A In Three Productions Presented Last Week

By John J. Smith '38

With the completion of another program of successful one-act plays, the 4-A Players may well add another leaf to their wreath of laurels. Each of the three one-act plays presented last Thursday and Friday evenings under the direction of Professor Robinson made its own contribution to the realm of distinctive dramatic entertainment for which Bates has long been popular; each one was successful in upholding the high standard set by 4-A plays in the past. In fact very little could have been done to provide three better plays or a more varied program.

### Good Setting For "The Unnatural Scene"

The first curtain revealed an appropriate twentieth century atmosphere in "The Unnatural Scene" which presented the psychological and materialistic conflict between the cold, colorless, practical demands of an efficiently organized Secretarial College and the more plastic, sensitive aspirations of human beings struggling to overcome the unnaturalness of their environment.

Jane Ault '37 showed clever character insight in playing the part of the coldly efficient business-like Miss Brown who radiated as much warmth as an Alaskan icicle; while Barbara Kendall '39 supported her as the youthful, somewhat impetuous Miss Fletcher. Charlotte Corning '38 effectively portrayed the cool-calm-and-collected business woman of the world as she, through Miss Ellis whose purpose in life seems to be to express a sarcastic remark most sarcastically. Regrets that we might not have seen more of her in the play. If her speeches may have tinged the slightest bit on the border of dramatic artificiality, we were nevertheless impressed by Evelyn Kelsor '37's portrayal of the sympathetic Miss Conway who expresses the gap between the coldness of unnatural efficiency and the warmth of human understanding and spiritual development. Stars to Jean Lowry '37 for one of the most realistic and convincing performances of the evening as the excitable, blundering, but well-intentioned Miss Tomkinson whose human inefficiency drew a black and white contrast with the methodical capability of Miss Brown. Marion Welsh '38 gave us a clever, understanding, "snapshot" portrait of the diplomatic secretary, Miss Stewart; while Mary McKinney '38 was refreshingly youthful and stimulating as the progressive Miss Gilchrist.

### "The Birthday of the Infanta"

Coming appropriately enough between the two more weighty plays of the program, "The Birthday of the Infanta" transported us into the enchanting realm of poetic imagination. Especially commendable was the quaint harmony of tone throughout the play to which each character contributed very satisfactorily. Twin stars to Henry Farnum '39 who, as the little broken-backed Fantasio, capered into the spotlight of interest with his bit of unusual acting done with the poetic insight and keen artistic imagination. In Ruth Merrill '37 we found an effervescent expression of the fanciful, impulsive Infanta of Spain; her gaiety and youthful impetuosity made her quite as charming and stimulating as a Minuet by Beethoven. The conventional and fussy Alice-in-Wonderland Duchess of Albuquerque was played by Pauline Chayer '40 whose black lace costume and quiet, undisturbed voice helped make her character the more convincing. Irving Friedman '37 gave an easy, natural photographic picture of the Count of Tierra-Neuva; while Earl Dias '37's calmness and smooth poetic expression as the Chamberlain added much to the general tone of the play. The Laconic Moorish Attendant was played by Walden Irish '39. Millicent Thorpe was responsible for the fine coaching.

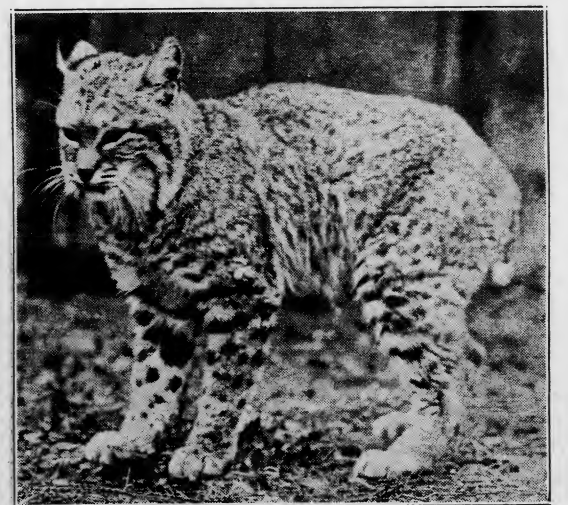
### "The Seventh Man" Well Done

The effective dull blue and amber lighting of the last play, "The Seventh Man," chilled us immediately into a feeling of emotional tenseness and impressive, throbbing suspense as we watched its desperate characters approach a gripping climax in the dim half-light of an Arctic hut. Here let us pause to toss another star to Edward Harvey '38 who gave us such an admirable character sketch of Gaffer Williamson, the powerful, god-fearing Commander of the shipwrecked group. The hysterical, distracted Long Ede was forcefully played by George Doyle '37 a 4-A veteran at this type of characterization. Fred Preble '38 commanded our interest as Snipe, the boisterous cockney gambler whose impatient effrontery prompts him to deride the religious attitude of Gaffer. Some of the most beautifully expressed lines in the play were spoken by Everett Kennedy '37 who capably filled the role of the sympathetic, proud Irish fellow, Daniel Cooney. Gordon Gray '40, in his first college performance as the fever-crazed Lashman, expressed genuine dramatic ability which promises some valuable work in the future. Hoosag Kadjeponi '39 as the instinctive Negro, Tom, sets the final chord to complete a well-cast group of players. Robert Crocker, the coach, deserves much praise for having prepared a fine play commendably in all details.

### Outstanding Work By Production Staff

As usual, the long hours of diligent work and earnest effort on the part of the production staff spoke their own praises in the smoothness and efficiency of technical details which we appreciate. The business manager was Francis Clark '37; his assistant, William Fisher '38. Clark Noyes '37 was the stage manager as Lewis Mil's '39 as his assistant. Chrysanthemums '39 as costume mistress. More chrysanthemums to Ruth Waterhouse '38 who contributed the appropriate music between the plays.

## "Thirty Smackers" Is To Be Bobcat's Name



(By Staff Photographer)

By Betty Stockwell

"THIRTY-SMACKERS," our honest-to-goodness live Bobcat, received her tell-tale title from co-ed Barbara Kendall '39 as a result of the contest run by the STUDENT. Our snarly mascot was first released to the student body on October 15 at the monster rally on Hathorn steps, when Walter Leon '37 and Bob Harper '37 proudly exhibited her (in a well-barred cage) as a result of their trip to New Hampshire's animal farm. Amid the cheers and yells of the students, the "Garnet

mascot ever" received her first blessings from "Prexie" Gray. Since then, she has been guarded most carefully and still is under the able tutelage of Walt; in fact, she has been guarded so carefully that not only were Joe Bowdoin's unable to get at her, but even Bates students themselves knew not where she was hiding.

But proud as we are, it is interesting to find that this is not our first mascot. Before we had even chosen the Bobcat as our fighting symbol,

(Continued on Page Two)



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## Colby-Bates

With the state football laurels allocated in Brunswick for another year as the result of last Saturday's 14-7 thriller between Bowdoin and Maine, and with the University firmly entrenched in second place in the state series standing for 1936, this afternoon's Colby-Bates game is an anti-climax.

In baseball, games in a situation such as this are called "cellar championship" contests. Whichever team loses this afternoon becomes possessor of fourth place in the standing.

Nevertheless, the Bates team is still worthy of support. A team which lost by only a two-point margin to a clever University of Maine outfit in one of the most thrilling state series games in history is certainly not one to be ashamed of. A team which led Bowdoin by one touchdown for the first half only to lose on a combination of breaks and good football in the second should not be condemned. All teams can not be winners, and this year just wasn't Bates' in football.

This afternoon closes the 1936 season for Bates. Anti-climatic though it may be, a Bates victory would certainly not be out of place. Student support has been fine, but it has lately shown tendencies to slacken. It should be maintained during this afternoon's game. Winner or loser against Colby, the Bates team will still be one of which Bates students should be proud. Bobcat footballers have played hard and well. That they are not on top this year is one of the factors tied up with the bigger question of what makes football interesting.

## Special Week-Ends

Mothers' Week-End was an unquestionable success. To W. A. A. and Student Government, the sponsoring organizations, and to their committees, praise for a worth-while innovation. Without doubt, the success of the enterprise was in part attributable to having a center such as the Women's Union, which now plays such an important part in all Bates women's activities.

Possibly with this factor in mind, Bates men, now proud possessors of an equally necessary Men's Lounge in Chase Hall Union, are planning to adopt the principles which made last week-end successful in having, possibly in the spring, a Father and Son Week-End.

Campus leaders and Student Council are even now making the promotional beginnings with all thanks to the women for their success in Mothers' Week-End.

## Bates Goes Formal

Saturday evening is Junior Cabaret—first formal of the year; first time Bates students doff their traditional informality for the accepted stringencies of society. It would be foolish to say that Junior Cab will be the best formal this year, but we can be certain it will be well worth attending.

Good music...good decorations...attractive programs...hard-working committee. And the result? Fine dance...See you there!

## Half Way Mark

Even if you had noticed "Vol. LXIV. No. 14" in the front page date-line of this week's STUDENT, you might not have realized the significance of it. This issue is the half-way mark for this administration. We made no resolutions in beginning. We make none now, but hope only to get the continued cooperation from students, faculty, and administration which makes for a representative campus news organ.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 11  
Bates-Colby football at 2.00 p. m., Garcelon Field.

Friday, Nov. 13  
Faculty Round Table.

Saturday, Nov. 14  
Junior Cabaret at 8.00 p. m., in Chase Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 15  
Student Vespers Service at 4.30 p. m., in Chapel.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "Character without imagination seldom leads anywhere, but imagination helps us most when it shows us the value of things which strengthen and teach, and when it leads us into fields where we too strengthen and teach."—Rev. John F. Stearns, Auburn.

Thursday: In speaking of the "share-croppers" and people out of work, Dr. Zerby pointed out the new method of combatting unemployment when a new labor-saving device is invented; the leasing of the new cotton-picking machines provides that ninety per cent of its profits be turned over to the social relief of those families thrown out of work by its adoption.

Saturday: "Freedom is the most important thing you can get outside of college; in proportion as we understand, we are free."—Prof. Angelo Bertocci.

Monday: "I find the American negro has written one of the most interesting chapters in our history." As an instance of his clarity of thought and faith in God, Dr. James Franklin of Crozer Theological Seminary told us of the darky who, after watching a meteoric display was asked if he weren't afraid, replied that lots of the little stars had been shooting around, "but do you see those seven bright stars (the Big Dipper) up there?" he added, "Well, they haven't moved an inch."

Tuesday: "You can isolate yourself from the world only if you leave this globe altogether; there will be no peace in this world without co-operation."—Professor Moritz Bonn, London.

### CLUB NOTES

#### Phil Hellenic

The Phil Hellenic Club held the first co-ed tea in the Women's Union on Frye Street last evening. Mrs. Chase gave a very interesting talk on her travels abroad. Piano music, singing, games, delicious tea, sandwiches and ice cream along with a friendly, social atmosphere lent a charm to the whole meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci and Prof. and Mrs. Chase were the guests. The committee in charge was composed of George Scouffas '37 (chairman), Marjorie Lovett '38, Elizabeth Sawyer '38, and Priscilla Warren '37.

#### Macfarlane Club

On Monday evening, November 9, Macfarlane Club initiated the following new members:  
In the class of '37, Mary Metz, Margery Emery, Doris Howes, Harriett Durkee, Jean Lowry, Marjory Buck, Walter Leon, Everett Kennedy, George Spencer, John LaRochelle, Earl Dias; in the class of '38, Elizabeth Kadperooni, Ruth Waterhouse, Martha Packard, Dorothy Kennedy, Becky Sawyer, Evelyn Jones, Mary Chase, Valentine Wilson, William Luukko, Arthur Helsher; in the class of '39, Marita Dick, Helen Martinkainen, Ruth Brown, David Howe; and Mary Vernon, honorary member.  
Dorothy Kennedy '38 was in charge of the program.

#### French Table

A group of French students who wish to acquire a facility in speaking French have one table reserved for them in Fiske dining hall at lunch and dinner.

Anne Marie Diebold '37 is in charge and her present "class" consists of Betty Stevens, Ruth Springer, Margaret Prince, Phyllis Chase, Lois Chamberlain, Carolyn Ford, Dorothy Adler, and Ruth Hooper.

#### French Singing

Anyone who is really interested in singing French songs is invited to attend the group meetings which are planned for Friday noons throughout the year. The first one will be Friday, November 13, in Room 8, Libbey Forum, from 1 to 1.30.

Anne Marie Diebold will be in charge, and the faculty members of the French Department will attend.

#### Student Staff

Next meeting will be Tuesday noon, one o'clock, Room One, Hathorn Hall. New staff appointments will be announced and all staff candidates, as well as staff members, are asked to be present.

#### Lambda Alpha

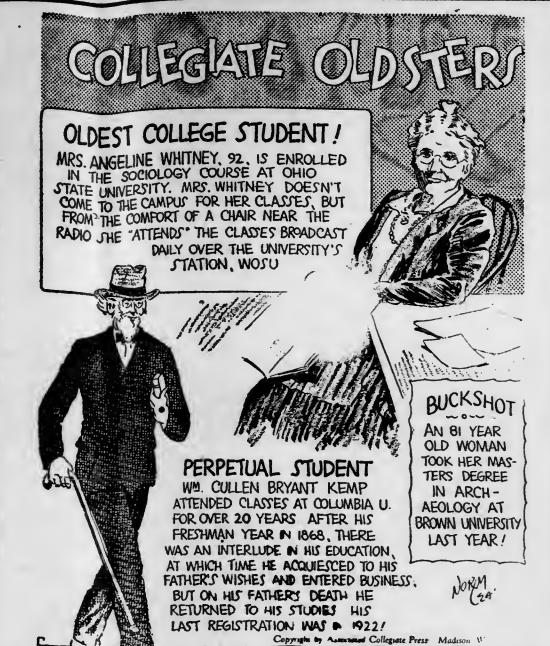
Miss Margaretta Butler '37 was named chairman of the Lambda Alpha Tea Dance committee at the meeting on Friday, November 6. This annual affair will take place on December 11. Miss Irene Cooke '37 will assume chairmanship of the Christmas party.

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"What are you holding on to your brother so tight for, sonny?" asked one of them.

"So he won't join the army," the youngster replied without blinking an eye.—"Trade Winds".

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Welch Explains Mirror Program

To the Editor:

The Mirror Board through the medium of the STUDENT takes this opportunity to clarify the issues brought out in the Senior Class Meeting last Friday and to quote the proposed budget for the '37 Mirror. The Class of '37 voted in class meeting in favor of (1) Uniform pictures, in size and background—to be taken by the Dora Clark Tash Studio, at a cost of \$1.50 per Senior, payable at the studio; (2) That members of the Senior class were to have besides personal pictures in the Year Book—mention of their activities, and a passing comment (similar to the write-ups of the '34 year book). The measure of cap and gown for personal pictures was ruled out.

In answer to some uncertainty in the minds of members of the class—the following budget is submitted as explanatory of the income and expenditures of the year book:

Receipts	
Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes (\$5.00 a person)	\$1,452
*Senior Class (\$5.00 a person)	635
Total	\$2,087
Engraving Charges to Clubs	200
Sale of books to Assistant to President	100
Advertising	200
Total Receipts	\$2,587
Expenditures	
Printing	\$1,400
Engraving	775
Salaries and Commissions	250
Miscellaneous	162
Total	\$2,587

\*The fee of \$5.00 from each member of the class of '37, covers the cost of the Mirror (\$3.00) and fee for the engraving cut made of each member of the graduating class (\$2.00). Each member of the class is entitled to this cut after its use by the engraver.

The year book is under the supervision of the Bates Publishing Association, made up of three faculty members and two representatives from each class. The salaries of the Editor and Business Manager are stated definitely and all financial arrangements are conducted with the proper accounting procedure subject at all times to inspection of any member of the student body. If there is at any time a misunderstanding, or suggestions to be made, the Editor and Business Manager are only too glad to discuss these problems with you.

DONALD WELCH '37,  
Business Manager.

## "Thirty Smackers" Is To Be Bates Bobcat's Name

(Continued from Page One)

Billy Bates, a stubborn little brown donkey paraded around at all our football games. But Billy had too big an appetite and almost ran the college into debt, so he was disposed of. Not so long afterwards, John Williams '11, the father of Don Williams '39, suggested the Bobcat as a mascot. The idea was officially put into effect in 1925. Six years ago, on the first Back-to-Bates Night for women the first live Bobcat was procured with much difficulty. It was rented from a good friend of Bates and a Bates student named Joe Bowden was sent to get it. When he told his name the man refused to give it to him as he was sure it was a Bowdoin man trying to put something over on Bates!

It required much telephoning and identification to convince the man finally that he could safely entrust the Bobcat to Joe Bowden.

Our first stuffed cat, presented by Philip Annus '28, stood for several years on a shelf at Chase Hall. One night it quietly disappeared, and the mystery as to where it went has never been solved. The second stuffed one was given by the Vermont alumni. Bowdoin came over one night and stole it. It was later returned in person by the Dean of Bowdoin. This Bobcat suffered the indignity of having to be discarded because of an over supply of moths. Our present stuffed one was presented by a trapper, Everett A. Hall, and was mounted in the trophy room by the College Club.

Our own private Bobcat came from Benson's Animal Farm in Nashua, N. H., and was purchased for the handsome sum of \$30, hence its name. She has as yet not quite paid for herself through pictures (which are being sold at Bookstore). Attempts to harness her have been unsuccessful. Over-excitement at rallies and games combined with too heavy a diet of meat was too much for her, however, and she had a really bad case of upset stomach. But by the simple method of forcing pills down her through an instrument like a pea-shooter she has recovered and is now so ferocious that she snarls at anyone who approaches her. At present she is kept in a cage behind Parker and will still be kept there, being provided with a little hut in the cage to keep her always warm.

So Bobcats may come and Bobcats may go but their spirit will go on forever at Bates.

## Intercollegiate News

Is that so?

A stranger addressed the farmer's boy across the fence.

"Young man, your corn looks kind o' yellow."

"Yes, that's the kind we planted."

"Don't look as if you would get half a crop."

"Don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half."

Then after a pause the man said: "Boy, there isn't much difference between you and a fool."

"No," replied the boy, "only the fence."

"Trade Winds",  
Worcester Boys Trade School.

While we have been entertaining our mothers this week-end, the men at Amherst have been honoring their fathers with a "Dads' Day", held a couple of weeks ago. A Horse Show was staged for the dads, a football game, and an entertainment of interfraternity skits. A record crowd of over 600 dads registered for the occasion.

—"Massachusetts Collegian".

### Sayings of the Great:

Adam: It's a great life if you don't weaken.

Plutarch: I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country.

Samson: I'm strong for you, kid.

Jonah: You can't keep a good man down.

Cleopatra: You're an easy Mark Antony.

David: The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.

Columbus: I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.

Nero: Keep the home fires burning.

Solomon: I love the ladies.

Noah: It floats!

Methusalem: The first hundred years are the hardest.

Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter: Keep your shirt on.

—"The Johnsonian".

The Hampton Singers, famous representatives of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural School for Negroes, visited Wheaton last Friday night, when Mr. Wainwright, their oldest singer made his final appearance. The Singers make an annual tour for the purpose of establishing good will between the Negro school and fellow colleges.—"The Wheaton News".

been solved. The second stuffed one was given by the Vermont alumni. Bowdoin came over one night and stole it. It was later returned in person by the Dean of Bowdoin. This Bobcat suffered the indignity of having to be discarded because of an over supply of moths. Our present stuffed one was presented by a trapper, Everett A. Hall, and was mounted in the trophy room by the College Club.

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So Bobcats may come and Bobcats may go but their spirit will go on forever at Bates.



It is again, mah frien's—meaning the same old dirt-digger! Some funny week-end—especially for all the stags—to quote a famous Bates ed—"Do we have to take her mother home, too?" It did look nice to have Chase Hall full—how's about a big crowd next Sat?...It's up to you eds...dig in!...Freshmen seem to be doing their bit...especially by the upper-class co-eds...

We Reid that a certain young man on the top floor of East Parker spent ten cents last week to discover that Hacker House had a "Bizzy" kid... MacBain had his Chase Hall swan song Sat. nite and Bing Crosby made his debut...They come and go like cross-country runners...Barney were all Dotted up Sat., but where were Cotton and Denna?...Would you like to go to the movies tonight, Jane?...and how about you, Lint?...Hay(den), Martin, Jr., did Carol get your cap...and whose did Beans get, you'll have to "Stretch" if you want to hang it up with those other trophies, Beans...Bill Speared Mike and Don Welched his way with Priscilla...Why did Maxie eat his ice-cream all alone...Connie and Dick do make a fine couple, tho'...and Dick F. and Ruthie are matched pretty well in height, we'd say...Do you recall an evening when lone Perked up, Martha could Reid, Peg saw Red, Max had a Goodwin, Mac Heldman Cottoned along, Denna made War-ren, and Mother had Father?...To Johnny Greb-wha, tho' the field be lost all's not lost...Libby Bobs up at all's not lost...see Droop and Skippy there...Did White Chase Mary...Auburn carries through. And what would the dances be without Miss Louise and Peg Hanscom...by the way, Bates eds, every time a girl says Hello (our good old tradition in mind) it doesn't mean she's sizing you up as a matrimonial prospect...Charlie Crooker took many a Turn(er) around the dance floor Sat. nite and Stan certainly "fell" for Fanny in a big way on said floor...

Boots didn't do badly at all in her "rrrrrump, if I were President of this college"...Bunny and Kitty need special commendation in their bit of "toasting," while Three Cheers go to Muriel and Mickey for a successful Mothers' Week-end...Would the eds get the chance to bring their Mothers up, we wonder?...Chicken did taste much better than beans and dogs, "Ma"!!

Hayes' Diner saw 4-A last Friday nite...a roadster for seven...well, Friday was a "sardines" day...we enjoyed the plays 4-A...and we question "There's no Fun like Work"...and infants' "hips" did stay up, Jeffie...

Eric's solos at the dance thru the "mike"...why such faces, Eric?...Is there Hope for Huey?...Bobcats are coming right along, tho' we must say...altho lots of Cab res. pulled thru last dance, let's see some more support for the first formal...

And so...eds and co-eds...who talks about no Pepys? You know you couldn't read the paper without it??? More power to our gossip!

Sam 'n' Til.

Carol Wade Attends Student Government Convention

Carol Wade '37, president of the Women's Student Government, returned to campus Monday morning after a trip to the University of Maryland where she attended a conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Governments.

Over twenty Eastern and Southern colleges were represented at the conference by delegates who in discussion groups exchanged suggestions for improvement of their student governing organizations. College Park, Maryland, is advantageously situated eight miles from Washington, D. C., so that the business meetings of the conference were supplemented by trips to Washington and Annapolis. During a tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington the delegates were received personally by the director, John Edgar Hoover. In Annapolis the group visited the Naval Academy and the Governor's mansion.

A detailed report of the Conference will be given in a Women's Assembly, to be held soon, by Miss Wade.

Debating Notes

Although the selection of Bates' debaters for 1936-37 has been completed for some time now and a variety of topics mastered by the impatient members of the three squads, actual activities are at an impasse for the present with no definite opponents signed up for the immediate future and Eastern Intercollegiate League arrangements still hanging in the air.

Donald Welch '37, head of the Bates Speakers' Bureau, announced last week that a complete prospectus of

## Critics Praise New Novel By Bates Grad

Gladys Hasty Carroll, '25 Offers "Neighbor To The Sky" To Public

Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, one of the most outstanding alumna Bates has ever had, has followed her sensational "As the Earth Turns" with a novel entitled "Neighbor to the Sky," which is considered by literary critics to be equal to her first great book for its excellent characterization and beautiful descriptive passages.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Hasty in South Berwick, Mrs. Carroll attended Berwick Academy and Bates



Gladys Hasty Carroll '25

College. While here, she was a member of the Spofford Club and held the position of Women's Editor on the STUDENT.

### Married by Mr. Rowe

The day after she received her B.A. degree in 1925, the young writer was married by Harry W. Rowe in the Bates Chapel to Mr. Herbert A. Carroll '23, a former Bates debater, who was coaching debating at Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass., at that time.

The success of "As the Earth Turns" and "A Few Foolish Ones" should be carried on in "Neighbors to the Sky," according to the remarks of the editors of the Red Book Magazine, a publication which will print Gladys Hasty Carroll's new novel in serial form beginning in the December issue.

### Ambitious Lawyer, Hero

The story of young lawyer Harrison, who leaves his farm home in an attempt to attain success in the legal profession, is the basic thread of the new novel, and the plot lends itself to filming as well as did the plot of "As the Earth Turns," which was as outstanding as a motion picture as it was as a novel.

Of Gladys Hasty Carroll and "Neighbor to the Sky," the editors of the Red Book have the following comment to make: "We feel truly privileged to publish this rich and colorful novel by the highly gifted author of "As the Earth Turns."

### Mothers' Week-End

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Myrman, Mrs. Zerby, Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Leonard served as pourers. Faculty guests included Dean Clark, Miss Walmsley, Miss Metcalfe, and Miss Fahrenholz. Eleanor Dearden '38, assisted by Dorothy Weeks '39, was in charge of the tea.

### Banquet In Fiske

The climax of the day's activities was the Mothers' Banquet in Fiske Dining Hall at 8.30. After the tempting dinner, which departed considerably from the usual Saturday night beans, Kitty Thomas '37 assumed her duties as toastmistress. She introduced first President Gray, who with Mrs. Gray, were guests of the occasion. Following his brief remarks, toasts were given. In her toast to the mothers, Marion Welsch '38 reminded us how our mothers had comforted us from bruised knees to bruised hearts. With characteristic humor, Boots Kelsner '37 toasted the college with several clever verses to "Bates, our Alma Mater, the college we love most," telling what she would do if "a-a-a-rump, she were President."

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the campus movies shown in the Little Theatre. The new co-ed song leader, Roberta Smith '39, led in the group singing of familiar songs. Many of the mothers accompanied their daughters to the Chase Hall open house and dance.

### Chapel Service Sunday

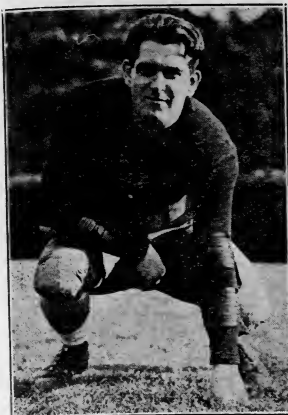
A somewhat different feature of the program was the worship service in the Chapel at ten o'clock Sunday morning. Millicent Thorp '37 led in this service which included music by the College Choir, Walter Leon '37, soloist. Dr. Zerby spoke on the traits involved in the mother and daughter relationship.

Credit for this wonderful week-end goes to the joint committee from Student Government and W.A.A., headed by Muriel Tomlinson and Ruth Bowditch '38.

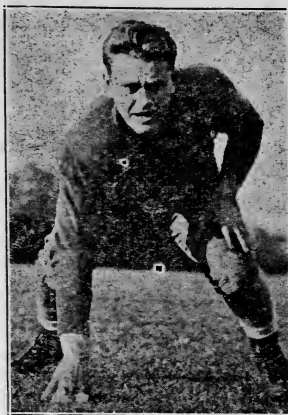
the members of the bureau and their individual offerings has been drawn up and is now at the printer's. Organizations interested in securing speakers for any occasion will be sent the finished copies as soon as they are ready.



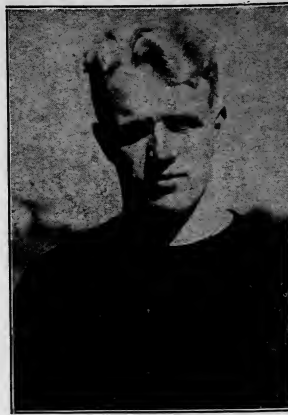
# Bobcats Who May See Action Against White Mules Today



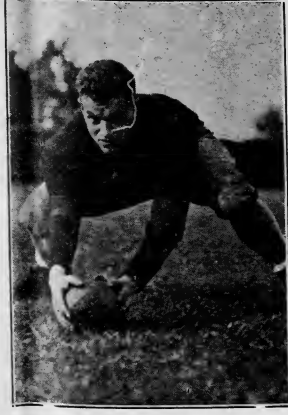
Merle McCluskey



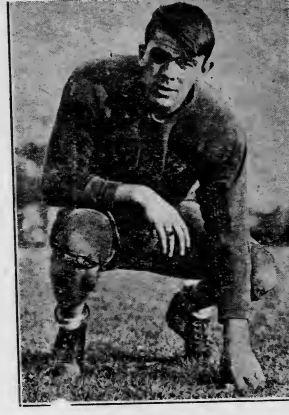
Burt Reed



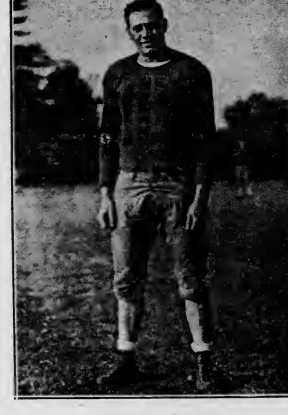
Cotton Hutchinson



Gus Clough



Wes Dinsmore



Barney Marcus

## Bates Meets Colby This Afternoon

(Continued from Page One)

while others have shown spirit, courage, and competitive ability on the second string team. Of these the majority, if not all, have seen action in some of the early games such as that played at Worcester with Holy Cross and the first game here with Arnold.

First and foremost of the seniors is Barney Marcus, all-state hard-running back, and one of the leading scorers in New England. Marcus prepared for Bates at Cushing Academy. He is co-captain this year and a hard man for Coach Dave to lose.

Merle McCluskey, another co-captain, was fullback his sophomore and junior years but was shifted to tackle position to fill a weak spot in the line. McCluskey has been one of the hardest blocking tackles that any Maine school has ever had.

Belmont's Fred Martin, the other captain, has been a steady guard. His sophomore year he saw some service and has filled the guard position in every game the last two seasons. Fred is not a headliner, but he has cleaned out his side of the line for many a first down.

Ernie Robinson and Tony Kishon will be playing their last game of football from their first string positions in the line. Robinson has played off and on since his sophomore year and has started every contest this season. Although this was Tony's first Bates football season, this noted track man will leave a gap that is hard to fill. Kishon at Worcester Academy captained his team from tackle.

Two line men and a back are the other seniors who will receive their diplomas in June. Ronnie Gillis and Ben Carlin, guard and tackle, respectively, have seen some action this fall. They both faced Holy Cross and Arnold. Gillis has been in the baseball line-up since his freshman year. Car-

## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Director of Athletics Cutts has announced that Nick Pellicani '37, Rockland, has been appointed assistant basketball coach to Head Coach Buck Spinks. Pellicani is one of the best basketball players in college as evidenced by his making every all-interclass team since his freshman year. As captain of the class of 1937 team for the last three years, Pellicani has been a shining light on a losing cause.

Pellicani has had much experience in basketball. He was a member of the Rockland High School team for four years and as has been said a member of the class team for three years. He has also assisted Coach Spinks in practice sessions last year and will be referee in the interclass games in the last few years. Undoubtedly he will be very valuable in shaping the destiny of the freshman team.

### Good Work, Adam

It is all over and Bowdoin reigns as State Football Champs for one year. Playing far better football than they did on Garcelon Field the previous week the Polar Bears completely smothered Maine on last Saturday and won a well earned victory. Aggressive, quick to take advantage of all breaks, filled with a keen desire to win, the Bowdoin team was clearly superior to the razzle-dazzle team from Maine that didn't have much time to do any of their hokus-pokus.

### Last Whistle For Eight

This afternoon eight members of the football squad close their collegiate careers as football players. For four years they have worked together on the field looking for victories but always mindful of the fact that there is much more in the game than just a victory. There have been many victories in this four years of campaigning but the victories will fade from the mind whereas the associations made on the playing field will last always.

Twice the championship was lost by the narrowest of margins. Maine upset the cart three years ago while Bowdoin turned the trick last year. The seniors will never have the opportunity to bring the championship to where it rightfully belongs—here to Bates. We hope that the underclassmen will bring it here soon, but let them always be mindful that there is more to football than a victory.

lin was a sub last season and saw some action in the early games and also against Bowdoin. If everyone was as plucky and conscientious as Pete Duncan has been the last two years Coach Morey would not have as many worries. This 146 pound signal caller ran for Coach Thompson his freshman and sophomore years, and became interested in football in the spring session of his sophomore year.

### Probable Line-up

The possible contestants in this afternoon's game will probably be Bert Reed and Charlie Cooke at ends with Max Eaton in reserve for Reed and Wes Dinsmore also waiting to see service. Kishon and McCluskey may play the entire game at tackle positions with Fred Martin and Ernie Robinson the starting guards. Dick Preston and Gus Clough will play at center. Morin and Hutchinson will again alternate at quarter with Frost and Marcus at halfback positions. Jimmy Reid will be at full with Austin Briggs, sophomore fullback who was hurt in the Holy Cross game, expected to be called into the fray.

Joe Canavan may replace Frost for a few minutes. Omar King may replace Marcus with a possibility of either Eddie Howard or Bill Luukko, track stars, gaining experience in the running back position.

### Probable Starting Line-ups

Bates  
Reed, le ..... le Young  
McCluskey, lt ..... lt, Sanders  
Robinson, lg ..... lg, Goodrich  
Preston, c ..... c, MacDonald  
Martin, rg ..... rg, Thompson, Harold  
Kishon, rt ..... rt, Hersey  
Cooke, re ..... re, Burrill  
Morin, Hutchinson, qb ..... qb, Rancourt  
Frost, rlb ..... rlb, Butler  
Marcus, lhb ..... lhb, Washuk  
J. Reid, fb ..... fb, J. Walker

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## Freshmen Suffer No Defeats In Harrier Running

For the second consecutive year the Freshmen harriers rolled up an undefeated cross-country record. The figures for competition show eight victories, the only blemish being a 21-34 setback suffered at the hands of a balanced Sophomore five in the last race of the season. In that contest, Al Rollins, consistent winner for the Frosh, trailed Don Bridges by a good hundred yards to capture the red ribbon, but did not succeed in showing his heels to the other two members of the Varsity's second year "wonder" trio. On that day it was left to Freshmen on other fields to get rid of the colorful top pieces.

Rollins, former Arlington star, led the field home in all outside competition. His hill and dale ability will be a welcome addition to the Varsity next year. Although he inherited Dana Wallace's track shoes, unmarred by defeat in 1935, he failed narrowly to lower the former's fast time record. In the third meet of the Fall against Jay, Rollins turned in his lowest time, 10 minutes and forty five seconds for the rookie's two mile course.

The first eight Freshmen usually finished in the order of Rollins, followed by a group including Graichen, Shepard, Morse, Dube who proceeded the trio of Clough, Gray and Southerland. The last mentioned runner won the only team B meet, the Garnet taking over the West Paris and Lewiston's second outfits 29-40-61. The first year men showed remarkable improvement, many of them finishing the final race as much as sixty seconds faster than their initial attempt.

Lewiston, Jay and Wilton each fell before the Bates men by the score of 22-33 as did Lisbon, Portland and Lisbon Falls by a greater margin. Deering High offered the most opposition among the opponents but was narrowly beaten.

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## Cross Country Team Closes Fair Season

Capt. Danielson Only Senior So Next Year Should Be Big Harrier Team

Coach Thompson's varsity cross-country runners have hung up their shoes for another season. They have completed their four game schedule which included the Colby, Northeastern, State and New England Meets.

Paced by Dana Wallace, Fred Downing, Don Bridges and Captain Art Danielson, the team opened the season with a decisive 16-41 victory over Colby. Ray Thompson's men came within an ace of a perfect score when Courtney Burnap nearly overtook Chase of Colby who finished fifth.

### Bridges

In the Northeastern meet two weeks later the famed "Hawk" Zamperelli toured a very wet and muddy course to take first place for the Boston school. Don Bridges came through to take third as Bates' Captain Danielson and Dana Wallace who are strictly dry weather runners, were hampered a good deal by the unsteady footing. Nevertheless Northeastern barely won by 26-29.

The final meet of the season was the annual State Race with Colby and Maine. Once again the pale blue-jerseyed men of Orono proved too powerful and won for the fifth straight year.

Although the Bates team failed to stop Maine in the final meet, Coach Thompson deserves plenty of credit for its efficient performances throughout the season. That there was a decided lack of veteran material this fall is clearly shown by the fact that Captain Art Danielson was the only Senior to finish out the season. With the exception of him and three third-year men, Burnap, Gould and Wilson, Thompson had to depend largely on men recruited from last year's Freshman team.

When one recalls the bad luck that Captain Art Danielson has had following him around throughout his running days, his comeback this year becomes all the more praiseworthy. His Sophomore year he was bothered by sprained ankles, last year he was forced out of college competition by a badly infected throat, and this summer he had to have his tonsils removed. Through it all Art has carried on splendidly, and in coming back this year to lead the Bates Harriers he certainly deserves plenty of credit.

## Football Team Has Last Practice And Holds Traditional Ceremony

The Bates football team concluded their last practice on yesterday afternoon with the traditional burning of the tackling dummy. This practice was brought to Bates by Coach Morey when he came here as head coach in 1928 and has been an annual occasion since that time.

At yesterday's ceremony Coach Morey, Ernie Robinson, Co-Captain McCluskey, and Barney Marcus spoke.

Coach Morey's speech was as follows: Fellows:—The burning of the dummy signifies the end of our work for the season. Our preparation is finished. We have hit the dummy for the last time. And now we are ready for our final game.

This has been, perhaps, a season of disappointments with regard to victories. But those disappointments have been far overshadowed by the pride your fighting spirit has engendered and the happiness your companionships have given me.

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## Frosh Down M.C.I. Team By 2 Points

Undeclared Bobkitten Team Wins Over Prep School By Blocked Kick

Coach Spinks' yearlings defeated a scrappy M.C.I. eleven from Pittsfield by the score of 8-6 last Friday afternoon on Garcelon Field, thereby enabling the Freshman class to consign to their chests of memories their garnet and black caps.

### Have Undeclared Season

The Bobkittens have finished their season undefeated, having been tied in their first two encounters and winning Friday's game on the margin of points resulting from a kick blocked beyond the end zone by Cannon, a yearling tackle.

The game was fast, clean and well played with several spectacular runs and passes, and both touchdowns were the result of some fine ball playing. The statistics showed that the Freshmen outstrided M.C.I. eight first downs to five.

Merrill, Tardiff, Daikus Outstanding  
Merrill Tardiff, and Daikus were the Freshmen's number one performers making some particularly fine defensive plays. Simonetti, an inexperienced but game little half-back, played exceptionally well considering that this was his first appearance.

At C. I.'s touchdown came as a result of a pass from Tucci to Raymond just over the goal line in the fourth period. The Freshmen scored early in the second quarter as Tardiff raced 27 yards to go over the goal line untouched.

The summary:  
Bates Frosh  
M. C. I.  
Gould, Garland, Raymond, le  
Lyons, Daley, rg, Pomeroy, McCue  
P. Hershey, lt, rt, Stratton, Connon  
Larette, lg  
rg, Keefe, Ladd, Ziegler  
Stafford, c ..... c, Crooker

Lyons, Daley, rg, Osher, Zeigler, Ladd  
R. Hershey, rt ..... lt, Daikus  
Raymond, Badger, Stevens, re  
le, Kilgore, Dick  
Buckley, qb ..... qb, Tardiff  
Tucci, Robichaud, lhb  
rhb, Ireland, Simonetti  
Pernald, Parmenter, rhb, lhb, Merrill  
Powers, Calder, fb ..... fb, Andrews  
Touchdowns: Tardiff, Raymond.  
Safety: Connon.

## Garnets Defeat Blacks By Tie In Season's Final Tilt

The Garnets won the season's hockey tournament by tying the Blacks 2-2 in the final game which was played as an exhibition game for the Bates mothers on Saturday afternoon on Rand Field. Two ties, 1-1 and 2-2, and a win, 2-0, made the Garnets victors, but the scores were too close to prove either team superior. Anne McNally a freshman sub in the second half, flashed down the field for two goals, proving both the star of the game and the saving of the tournament for the Garnets.

### Blacks Take Early Lead

Early in the game, the Blacks crashed through an unsuspecting Garnet backfield to make a goal. Betty Stevens '37 put the ball through. It wasn't until the second half that Mary Chase made a second goal, putting the Blacks far in the lead. Up until then the Blacks seemed the superior team.

With the substitution of Anne McNally in the forward line, the Garnets suddenly began to click. Twice the ball was sent through the goal to make the game a tie. As the final whistle blew, the Garnets were once more challenging the Blacks' striking circle. Scrappy play marked the second half. What looked like an easy win turned into anyone's game in that period.

The tournament is over, giving the points to the Garnet. The first game was a 1-1 tie. The second was a 2-0 win for the Garnets, and the last again a tie. This puts the Garnets in the lead for the season, but class games and archery may bring the Blacks up again. The competition is by no means over and if the seasons follow like the first one, 1936-1937 should be a battle royal.

### The line-up:

Garnets  
Miller '38, rw ..... rw, Bray '38  
Weeks '39, rl ..... rl, Haushill '38  
Packard '38, cf ..... cf, Chase '38  
Thomas '37, li ..... li, Stevens '37  
Walker '37, lw ..... lw, Rice '38  
Atwater '40, rh ..... rh, Walton '38  
Smart '39, ch ..... ch, Andrews '37  
Corson '37, lh ..... lh, Butler '39  
Howes '37, rb ..... rb, Melcher '39  
North '37, lb ..... lb, Martikainen '39  
Hamlin '38, g ..... g, Leonard '39  
Subs: McNally '40 Sub: Martin '39  
McKinney '38

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We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



Fall seasons are nearly over. Garnets have taken the tournament but the battle is still on. Next season there will be winter sports, volleyball and basketball. At the first, if there is no snow or ice, games will take the place of winter sports, with Ruth Springer '37 coaching. Betty Stevens '37 will be in charge of skating and those who remember the Carnival last year will know why. Jeannie Walker '37 will coach skiing and Millicent Thorp '37 volleyball. Basketball will be taken care of by Doris Howes '37 and Electa Corson '37. Another coach is needed in basketball and this position is open. Sign on the paper provided on Rand bulletin if you care to help.

There is little doubt that the Mothers' week end was successful, but we cannot attribute this to any one or two people. Besides the Administration and the committee, there are many number of people who helped. It is to these people, whose names cannot be published, as many of them are not known, that the W. A. A. gives its thanks.

Several of our mothers said how much they liked the feeling between the Garnets and Blacks. There is competition but no hatred, they said, and mothers should know.

### THE BLUE LINE

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Lv. RUMFORD  
7:35 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m.  
Lv. FARMINGTON  
7:35 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m.

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for the first dance of the year

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Max Eaton '38, Agent

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## IN THE THEATRES

## EMPIRE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - Nov. 12, 13, 14  
"Tarzan Escapes" with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. - Nov. 16, 17, 18  
"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" with Gladys George-Arlene Judge.

## AUBURN

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - Nov. 12, 13, 14  
"Adventures in Manhattan" starring Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur.  
On the stage—"Federal Varieties", 40 Radio, Stage and Screen Stars.  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. - Nov. 16, 17, 18  
"Craig's Wife", starring John Gales and Rosalind Russell. Comedy, Novelty and News.

## Corsages

— and —

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Bates 1904

## Meet Dr. Bertocci

Meet Dr. Peter Bertocci, one of the youngest Ph.D.'s in the country, having attained that status circuitously; working as a newsboy through grade school, slinging barrels around for a barrel dealer, and winding up finally "plastering ceilings all through college." His alma mater is Boston University, where he showed such proficiency as an honor student in Philosophy that he was granted a fellowship to Harvard for his M.A. Studies for his Ph.D. were divided between B. U. and Cambridge. He is very proud of the fact that he rowed in the college crew at Cambridge.

## Great Versatility

His versatility is astonishing. Although his passion is teaching, enthralled students the principles of psychology, his interests encompass all fields. He could readily pose for a picture bearing the name: "The Man with the Hammer," since he loves to "play around" with that innocent tool. Painting kitchen chairs is another fascinating diversion.

## Likes Books

"There isn't any kind of book he doesn't like" although his preference runs to philosophical works, drama, psychological books (varied with other matter so he won't become "one-sided").

The preponderance of British actors in his list of "must-be-seens": Leslie Howard, Elizabeth Bergner, George Arliss, and Charles Laughton, seems to indicate his love for things Eng-



lish. He's seen most of Shakespeare's plays in England. Last Easter, he and Brother Angelo trotted down to New York, where both haunted the Maxda Lane for five plays. "Victoria Regna", "Pride and Prejudice", and "Dead End" are listed categorically as clever "and good". "Idiot's Delight", however, has been relegated to that corner called "tripe," (interesting to know as "Idiot's Delight" won Pulitzer Prize). He is especially interested in racial equality, and is "surprised at the number of people who are supposedly intellectual liberals and yet are victims of race prejudice"; in the cooperative movement... "The democracy in a planned economy; in religious and ethical problems from a philosophical viewpoint; and in peace, with the strengthening and the reorganization of the League of Nations and the World Court.

For relaxation, he turns to tennis and to music. He likes the Philharmonic and good dance music—preferably waltzes; as he remarked: "If you're a good horse, you can dance to some of these fox-trots. I'm not a horse."

His pet peeve are bluffers and smart-alecks; "people who have more nerve than brains."

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OUR AIM IS TO SATISFY  
WITH OUR QUALITY FOOD

Charles Clason, '11  
Sent To Congress  
By Mass. Citizens

Charles R. Clason '11, former Bates baseball player, captain of the Bates Maine Championship Tennis team, Phi Beta Kappa, and Rhodes Scholar to Christ Church, Oxford is, through the virtue of his sweeping victory at the polls, the newly-elected United States congressman from the second district of the State of Massachusetts.



Charles R. Clason '11

Mr. Clason's election to Congress is of great interest to Gardiner, his home town, and to Bates; especially since he is both an outstanding alumnus and a member of the Board of Overseers of this institution.

## Won on Own Virtues

The victory of Mr. Clason, who received his B.A. degree from Bates in 1911 and from Oxford in 1917, is all the more notable since he was a Republican nominee for congress from the purely Democratic Bay State. In the opinion of the Springfield, Mass., papers, it was the virtues of Clason, the man, which assured his victory even in the face of a national Democratic landslide.

Mr. Clason first entered public service during the World War, when he served under ex-President Hoover on the Belgium Relief Commission, and

First Faculty Round  
Table To Be Held  
At Prof. Ramsdell's

Professor George Chase is to be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Faculty Round Table to be held at Professor Ramsdell's home on Friday evening, November 13. His subject is "Donkeys and Windmills," one which will be of great interest to all as it will cover his experiences while traveling in Greece this past summer.

His account of the trip across the Aegean Sea to twenty different islands as Paros, Naxos, Sanos and Lesbos will be of especial interest. Other places of note which Professor Chase visited were the palace of King Minos at Crete, ancient Troy and the grave of Rupert Brooke at Skyros.

Professor and Mrs. Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross are to assist Professor Ramsdell in entertaining.

## Junior Cabaret

(Continued from Page One)

decorations will feature a general autumn motif.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe are included in the list of invited guests.

Reservations can be made with Burt Reed in East Parker Hall, or Mary Dale, Hacker House. In order to secure the best tables reservations should be made early.

was later decorated by the Belgian government for his services.

At the close of the war, Mr. Clason practiced law with the firm of Gaston, Snow and Saltonstall in Boston. In 1919, he transferred his services to the firm of Simpson and Clason in Springfield, Mass., the city in which he now resides.

In 1929, Mr. Clason accepted a position as professor of law at Northeastern University, and while there his comments on political questions received no little attention from his contemporaries, and his ability as a public servant was brought to the attention of Massachusetts citizens.

## Meet Prof. Knapp



Mellow is the word for Freddie, for he is mellow in his philosophy, in his teaching and in all his relations with both students and faculty. He has grown up with the college for, with the exception of four years, he has been here since 1891. Although he thinks that the students have not changed so much, he finds it rather laughable to look back upon the professors he had, who wore long beards, cowhide boots and Prince Albert coats. He was Uncle Johnny Stanton's first permanent assistant, and has known every President of Bates. He considers President Chase the greatest teacher he has ever known.

## Believes in Junior Colleges

Professor Knapp has very definite ideas on the subject of education, particularly in the high schools. He believes that too many subjects based on opinion rather than on fact are being taught in them. He also is of the opinion that soon there will be a great system of public junior colleges.

His hobby is his subject—Latin. Still has a great enthusiasm for it and will defend it against all criticism. Spends his summers at his "Sabine Farm." People insist on calling it the "Knappkin Holder."

## Believes in Roosevelt

He voted Republican, but thinks Roosevelt has the good of the nation at heart. Is an independent and be-

Bates Students Attend  
Waterville Conference

A number of Bates students went with the large delegation from the local Baptist Churches to Waterville last Sunday to attend the Maine Young People's Conference, which was one of the series of twenty such conferences being held in strategic points of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Herbert B. Clark, president of the conference, stated that the purpose of these meetings is to vitalize the spiritual life of Baptist youth, to challenge the youth to a practical program of action and effectual leadership in the local church.

Charles A. Wells, artist and writer, and Richard Holland, director of Young People's work for the American Baptist Publication Society, were among the principle speakers of the conference.

Dr. Fred Mabey led one of the pre-discussion groups on Saturday. Dr. Peter Bertocci also attended the conference. Among the college students were the following from Bates: Cora Meservy '37, Phyllis Sanders '37, Irene Lee '38, Esther Rowe '39, Eugene Foster '39, Lucy Perry '39, Leighton Dingley '39, and Martha French '40.

Heaves in Johnny Stanton's saying, "Stick to your father's religion and politics until you find something better."

He considers the greatest change at Bates the development of student government on both sides of the campus. It shows progress in the right direction.

Although he has never said so, it can be said with truth that Freddie Knapp's philosophy is, to be kind and to do good to all men.

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## "The Late Christopher Bean" To Be Presented By 4-A Dec. 10 and 11

Satirical Comedy On Posthumous Fame Will  
Be Under The Direction Of  
Millicent Thorp '37

PART OF ABBIE, IMMORTALIZED BY  
MARIE DRESSLER, TO BE PORTRAYED  
BY MISS VIRGINIA HARRIMAN '38

Jonathan Bartlett '38 and Charlotte Corning '38  
Have Important Roles In The  
First Varsity Play

"The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy-satire on the irony of posthumous fame, by Sidney Howard, will be presented by the 4-A Playrs December 10 and 11 at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre under the direction of Millicent Thorp '37 with Jean Lowry '37 as an assistant.

### New England Locale for Play

The play is centered on the middle class Haggett family, living in New England, who are suddenly thrown into a turmoil when they discover that Christopher Bean, an eccentric painter, who lived with the family before his death, has suddenly become famous. A panic ensues when art collectors swarm the house anxious to buy paintings by Christopher Bean at any price. Attention is suddenly focused on Abbie, the maid of all work, when it is discovered she owns a painting by Christopher Bean. The part of Abbie will be played by Virginia Harriman '38 who will be remembered as the Romantic Old Maid in the play, the "Lost Elevator," given last year. Humor and pathos come into play in the discussions between Abbie and Doctor Haggett who realizes that his once kindly nature is becoming avaricious at the thought of great wealth. The difficult part of Doctor Haggett, who must be loved and hated by the audience at the same time, will be played by Jonathan Bartlett '38 who took the part of Leonardo in "Much Ado About Nothing."

### Play Has Interesting Subplot

As the play progresses, a subplot is developed which has to do with the elopement of Warren Creamer, to be played by Irving Friedman '39 who will now have a chance to prove himself in a less sinister part than Don Join in "Much Ado About Nothing," and one of the daughters of Doctor Haggett. Much humor comes out in the contest between Doctor Haggett, egged on by his nagging wife, who will be played by Charlotte Corning '38, and the art collectors swarming for a real social scene.

## Professor Bonn Thinks Present Day Interesting

Prof. Moritz Julius Bonn, expert on economics, who is now visiting some of the colleges in the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, quite enthusiastically believes that the period in which we live is the most interesting of all the periods in economic history.

"It is the most interesting, but," he added in an interview, "not the most pleasant." In the first place, we know most about it. Further, we are now facing enormous changes, some of which are being studied by work in the social sciences.

Oh yes, I'll admit that social science is, in a certain sense, a pseudo-science, but only with qualifications, he said in response to a suggestion from President Gray. "When natural science can tell us the weather for next year's crops, we will have some basis for a real social science."

Graphically, he describes that social science works under a disadvantage as compared with natural science, which can make exacting experiments. Under the microscope, you have the object, while you are the subject; but in the experiments of social science, you are the subject and object at the same time.

Nevertheless, "political scientists today are almost as happy as natural scientists, for governments provide them with experiment on a large scale."

Assuming that a country like the United States could politically and economically isolate itself, he discussed the resulting possibilities of such a policy.

"England, France, Russia and other big countries might do the same easily. Germany, Italy and other small countries could do it only with suffering which might increase all the time. If the big countries isolated themselves—which we assume they could do—the small ones would have to, with resulting detrimental effects." This followed by the mean-

ingful if unexpressed conclusions, "These excluded nations would be discontented, and they are even now powerful and well armed."

Although Prof. Bonn is an expert in economics in general, his chief interest in the field has been reparations, on which subject he has spent a good deal of time since the World War.

He began a scientific career by "writing a fat book on Ireland," and later went to South Africa, where, between writing on problems there, especially those concerned with German colonization, he came to know Lord Lothian, then Philip Henry Kerr, a recent visitor and speaker at Bates.

Returning to his native Germany, he organized the School of Commerce at Munich.

During the first two and a half years of the World War, Prof. Bonn was in the United States as a visiting professor at the University of California, the University of Wisconsin, and Cornell. He was then drafted to the foreign office as an expert on reparations.

Previous to his leaving Germany in 1923, he was advisor to the preparatory World Economic Conference. Despite his occupation as expert advisor and professor, he has found time to write many books, some German, some English.

Among his more recent titles are a depression book of 1934, "Prosperity—Myth and Reality in American Business Life," and another 1934 publication, "The American Experiment," the American edition of which is called "The American Adventure." He has also written "The Crisis of European Democracy" and other books of economic interest.

Dr. Bonn, on leaving Bates Wednesday, will visit the University of Maine. He has already been to several New England colleges including the University of Vermont, Middlebury and the University of New Hampshire.

## Revived Bates Team Swamps Colby Eleven

Garnet Keeps Out of Series  
Cellar As Marcus Scores  
Four Times

By Sam Leard

Playing as good football as any team in the State this year, an awakened Bates eleven sent the Colby Mule back to Waterville on the wrong end of a 25-0 score last Wednesday. This gives the Garnet third place in the State Series.

The play of Barney Marcus and the hard holding line made possible the 315 yard advances from scrimmage as against Colby's 108. Bates made 17 first downs to Colby's 6 in defeating Coach Roundy's eleven by two touchdowns more than either Maine or Bowdoin did.

### First Score in Second Period

The first Bates score came early in the second period after Bates made an advance from mid-field with Hutchinson and Marcus doing most of the carrying. After getting the ball to the 9 yard line Colby held for a down. Marcus gained on a rush through center and then Colby was penalized for off-sides. The next play, with Marcus carrying through tackle brought the first score. Frost scored the point on an end run.

### Reid Recovers Fumble

After Jimmy Reid recovered a Colby fumble on the 20 Bates was in a position to score again. Another tackle play brought the score with Marcus carrying. Early in the fourth period the Bobcat eleven put over another touchdown after a steady advance from Garnet territory with Barney Marcus doing the brunt of the carrying. The last score of the game came after Frost, on a fake punt from Marcus, ran 51 yards before being thrown by Norm Walker on the 29 yard line. The next play was a 10 yard advance by Dick Preston, Bates center, who took the ball from the quarterback and went through the center of the Colby line. After being held for three downs Marcus scored through tackle on the fourth down.

### Walkers Shine for Colby

For Colby the two Walkers were the shining lights. The work of Harold and Hersey in making some good tackles was also of advantage to Coach Roundy's eleven.

Merle McCluskey, Fred Martin, Bernie Robinson and Dick Preston were outstanding on the Morey wall. Bob Frost and Charlie Cooke both were

(Continued on Page Three)

## Co-ed Dinner To Be Held Tomorrow

The first co-ed dinner of the year will be held on Thursday evening, November 19, at 6:00 o'clock, at Fiske Dining Hall and the Bates Commons, according to an announcement by Betty Stevens '37 and William Luukko '38, representing the student governing organizations sponsoring this event.

In addition to the faculty members who will attend as guests, nearly 350 students are expected to be present. The names of the faculty patrons and patronesses have not, as yet, been announced.

Those registering for the dinner were given an opportunity to make up tables among friends, and a large number have thus indicated their preference.

Freshman co-educational rules for men will be suspended for the evening, according to the Student Council; the Student Government announces similar suspension of the rule for freshmen women.

## Second In Series Of Discussion Groups To Be Held This Evening

Tonight marks the second in the series of monthly discussion groups sponsored by the Bates Christian Association. Last month the meetings were well attended and very favorably recommended. Although one meeting has already passed, students who were unable to attend last month, are cordially invited to enter one of these groups now.

The purpose of these interest groups is to bring together small groups of students to study either public or campus questions. Each meeting will take up some definite topic chosen because of its interest to the student body.

Professor Robert Berkman will continue his explanation of the different phases of art for the group on Art and Music. For those students who are not able to study these subjects in courses, this group should have much appeal, for the cultural aspects of the two topics will be offered.

Irene Lee '39 to Lead Social Justice Group

A student speaker, Irene Lee '39, will lead the group on Social Justice. Dealing with current sociological topics

## Twenty Three Men Are Given Varsity Awards

Twenty Seven Freshmen Are  
Also Given Numerals By  
Athletic Council

Fall athletic awards at Bates College, including eighteen for varsity football, five for varsity cross-country, twenty for freshman football and seven for freshman cross-country, were announced today by Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, Director of Athletics.

The awards, sweaters and letters for varsity men and numeral jerseys for the freshmen, were voted at a meeting of the Athletic Council of the college.

Presentation of the awards will be made in December.

The complete list of sweater and jersey winners follows:

### Varsity Football

Seniors: Co-Capt. Bernard Marcus, Milford, Mass.; Co-Capt. Fred Martin, Belmont, Mass.; Co-Capt. Merle McCluskey, Houlton; Ernest Robinson, Houlton; Anton Kishon, Worcester, Mass.; Wesley Dinsmore, Medford, Mass.; Benjamin Carlin, Dorchester, Mass.; Ronald Gill, Brockton, Mass.; and Peter Duncan, Hyde Park, Mass.

Juniors: Burt Reed, Cambridge, Mass.; Richard Preston, Beverly, Mass.; Charles Cooke, Lowell, Mass.; George Morin, Lee, Mass.; John Hutchinson, Methuen, Mass.; Robert Frost, Norway; and Max Eaton, Dedham, Mass.

Sophomores: Joseph Canavan, Whitman, Mass.; and James Reid, Malden, Mass.

### Varsity Cross-Country

Senior: Capt. Arthur Danielson, Quincy, Mass.

Junior: Courtney Burnap, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Sophomores: Donald Bridges, Bangor; Fred Downing, Auburn; Dana Wallace, Lisbon Falls.

### Freshman Awards

Football: Norman Dick, Belmont, Mass.; Charles Stratton, Lee, Mass.; Alfred Osher, Biddeford; Charles Crocker, Malden, Mass.; John Keefe, Quincy, Mass.; John Daikus, Naugatuck, Conn.; Donald Lomero, Westfield, Mass.; Leon Lydd, Lewiston; Earle Ziegler, Norway, Conn.; Robert Maister, Sanford; John McCue, Salem, Mass.; Wilbur Connon, Rockland; Norman Merrill, Augusta; Roger Whitmore, Auburn; Noah Edmister, Bangor; Norman Tardiff, Lewiston; Robert Ireland, Newport, Vt.; Carl Andrews, Providence, R. I.; and Robert Simonetti, Everett, Mass.

Cross-Country: Allan Rollins, Arlington, Mass.; William Sutherland, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Harry Shepard, Hanover Center, Mass.; Leo Dub, Lewiston; Charles Graichen, Lawrence, Mass.; Alfred Morse, Tilton, N. H.; and Leonard Clough, South Brewer.

## Bates Professor Will Speak Before Portland Grads

Professor Robert G. Berkman, of the English Department, will address the Bates Alumni Club in the Beta Sigma Phi club rooms on Brown street, Portland, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, November 19.

Professor Berkman, who conducts a course in Fine Arts in addition to his English classes, will speak on some subject in the field of art and sculpture, and he will illustrate his speech with lantern slides.

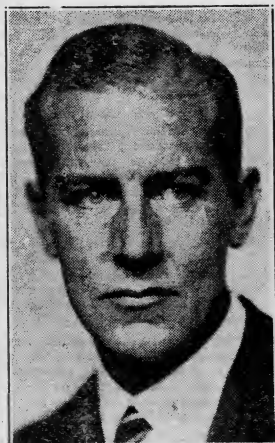
Preceding the meeting, Professor and Mrs. Berkman will be guests of honor at a dinner in the Lafayette Hotel.

## Bates "Student" Sports Staff Picks All Maine Grid Team From Evenly Matched Field

## Rev. R. Barstow Will Speak In Chapel Sunday

Noted Theologian Chooses  
As Topic "From Conflict  
To Communion"

Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, D.D., President of The Hartford Seminary Foundation, will speak in the College Chapel on Sunday, November 22, at 4:30 p. m., in the second of a series of Vesper Services sponsored by the



Rev. Robbins W. Barstow

Bates Christian Association. Dr. Barstow has announced as his topic, "From Conflict to Communion."

Dr. Barstow is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Hartford Theological Seminary, and received his degree of Doctor of Divinity from Ripon College in 1926, and Dartmouth College in 1928. He became an alumni member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1933. In college he was a member of the track team, Musical Clubs and Phi Sigma Kappa, and was actively interested in literary work.

Formerly Held Teaching Position

Previous to the war, Dr. Barstow held a teaching position, under the American Board, in Mardin, Turkey; in 1918-19 he served as Chaplain in the 81st Field Artillery, U.S.A.

Before becoming President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Dr. Barstow held pastorates in Congregational churches in several sections of the country.

Dr. Barstow is married and has three sons, the eldest now a freshman at Dartmouth. He is particularly fond of sailing, having made several long trips in small schooners—sailing on one occasion to Nova Scotia, and on another trip weathered a severe storm to reach Bermuda. He finds the Maine Coast particularly attractive, and has spent many summers cruising its pleasant waters.

Dr. Barstow is a frequent speaker at schools and colleges in the East, and the author of several books and articles, including "Getting acquainted With God."

## Writers Find Bowdoin Lacking In Outstanding Stars But High In Team Spirit

BATES HAD THE STRONGEST LINE IN  
THE STATE; MAINE DID BEST PASSING

Outstanding Work of Fitts Against Maine Went Far To  
Win The State Championship For Bowdoin;  
Marcus Is Hardest Runner In State

### FIRST TEAM

L. E. . . . . Fitts, Bowdoin  
L. T. . . . . McCluskey, Bates  
L. G. . . . . Proctor, Maine  
C. . . . . Preston, Bates  
R. G. . . . . Ashkenazy, Bowdoin  
R. T. . . . . Griffith, Bowdoin  
R. E. . . . . Cooke, Bates  
Q. B. . . . . Smith, Maine  
L. H. B. . . . Marcus, Bates  
R. H. B. . . . Elliott, Maine  
F. B. . . . . J. Walker, Colby

### SECOND TEAM

L. E. . . . . Hamlin, Maine  
L. T. . . . . Gleason, Maine  
L. G. . . . . Martin, Bates  
C. . . . . Hutchins, Maine  
R. G. . . . . Harold, Colby  
R. T. . . . . Kishon, Bates  
R. E. . . . . Young, Colby  
Q. B. . . . . Smith, Bowdoin  
L. H. B. . . . Frye, Bowdoin  
R. H. B. . . . N. Walker, Colby  
F. B. . . . . Karsokas, Bowdoin

Three members of Bowdoin's state champions, four Bobcats, three University of Maine players, and one Colby man form the "first team" in the 1936 All-Maine selections made this week by the sports staff of the Bates STUDENT. That Bowdoin has only three men in the line-up shows that Adam Walsh depended on team work rather than individual brilliance to round out a pennant winning combination.

## Social Science Conference Draws Four From Bates

Group is Addressed by Prof.  
Wilkinson of Colby and  
Professor Bonn

Bates College was represented by four members of the faculty at the annual conference of Social Science teachers of the Maine colleges, at the University of Maine on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14.

### Professor Wilkinson Speaks

Prof. John M. Carroll, Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, Prof. Anders M. Myhrman, and Dr. Paul Sweet met the convening group at Bangor on Friday evening, where following a dinner, the conference was addressed by Professor Wilkinson of Colby College, who analyzed the recent presidential election; and by Professor Moritz J. Bonn, who spoke on the problem of equality in international affairs.

On Saturday forenoon, at Stevens Hall on the University of Maine campus, the conference divided into three groups: the Economics teachers for a discussion of taxation in Maine; the History instructors for an analysis of problems in the teaching of History; the Sociology group for a consideration of the future of relief in Maine.

The Bates delegation returned to the campus late Saturday.

## Maine S.M.C. Holds Meeting At Winthrop

The Maine Student Christian Movement held its first conference last week end at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop, making this the first instance in the intercollegiate history of Maine that representatives from every college, normal school and junior college in Maine have met together as a group to unite in a world-wide student movement.

Val Wilson '38 and Jean Leslie '38 instrumental in arranging for this conference, were appointed to the commission of seventeen which is officially recognized as the Student Christian Movement of Maine. Courtney Burnap '38 was appointed to a committee on Social Action which will investigate Maine labor conditions.

The purpose of the conference was threefold: fellowship, inspiration and organization. E. Fay Campbell, secretary of the Yale Christian Association, led the inspirational side, and "Bill" Kitchen and Rose Turlin of the New England S. C. M. office led in the organization of the Movement and the Social Action commissions.

Other delegates from Bates to this conference were Ruth Brown '38, Helen Carey '38 and Edward Howard '38.

As has been the case in the last few years there were few men who stood head and shoulders above the rest of the field. One and every man who made the STUDENT team received the strictest sort of competition. For that reason the picking was hard.

In considering the teams as a whole we find that Bowdoin was a team without stars, but one that exhibited the greatest of teamwork. The Bates line was without doubt the strongest one in the state. Few gains were made through this iron man frontier while they did yeoman work in opening gaping holes for the backs to plow through. Maine certainly had a razzle-dazzle team that tossed the ball about with abandon and repeatedly scored for the Pale Blue. Colby had a team that had potentially a strong team but was never able to click like it should have.

For ends on the Student All-Maine team we choose Dave Fitts of Bowdoin and Charlie Cooke of Bates. Fitts was a standout both offensively and defensively. Rangy and heavy, Fitts was fast down the field and death on catching passes. His clutching just about gave his club their championship when

(Continued on Page Three)

## Editor Announces Appointment of 24 To Student Staff

Three Upperclasswomen Among  
Group Assigned to Three Staff  
Departments

The appointment of twenty-four candidates to the staff of the BATES STUDENT was announced by Editor John Leard at a meeting of the staff on Tuesday, November 17.

The new staff members include eight appointments to the News Department; six to the Sports Department and eleven additional members of the Women's News Department. Jean Lowry '37, Irene Lee '38, and Helen Martikainen '39 were the only upperclass representatives on the list, the remainder being members of the freshman class.

The new staff members have been working in their respective departments since the beginning of the year, and the appointments were based on the merit of their contributions.

The appointments: Women's News Department: Jean Lowry '37, Irene Lee '38, Helen Martikainen '39, Dorothy Cortell '40, Pauline Chayer '40, Ann Drobins '40, Elizabeth Walker '40, Priscilla Hall '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Dorothy Collins '40 and Grace Halliwell '40.

News Department: Saul Bronstein '40, Frank Coffin '40, Leo Dube '40, Mary Lelyveld '40, John Maney '40, Ira Nahikian '40, George Russell '40, and Stanley Wass '40.

Sports Department: Lynn Bussey '40, Howard Kenney '40, Mark Lelyveld '40, Allan Rollins '40, Hasty Thompson '40 and John Wilson '40.







## Bates "Student" Sports Staff Picks All-Maine Team

(Continued from Page One)

he scored 13 points against Maine in the title game. Cooke has been a fine pass receiver, blocks very well, and is a tiger on the defense. Hamlin showed up very well in the Bates game but he fell down in the last two games. Williams of Maine, Young of Colby, and Newman of Bowdoin also did well but none of them were in a class with Cooke and Pitts.

Griffith of Bowdoin and McCluskey of Bates get the nod at the tackle posts. Both men are powerful defensively and offensively. Whereas Griffith is a little flashier, McCluskey is dependable at all times. Very few gains were made through his position all year. Gleason, Maine, Kishon, Bates, and Sanders, Colby, looked good all year.

Askenazy of Bowdoin was a standout at guard. Fast on the defense, the sturdy Bowdoin guard broke through repeatedly to nail the runners with losses. Proctor was probably the most valuable man in the state. Not only did he play a good game at guard but he also called his team's plays and did all their place-kicking very efficiently. Martin, Bates, Harold, Colby, and Clapp of Bowdoin receive commendation.

In spite of his lack of weight, Dick Preston, Bates center, was outstanding. Hurling himself into the midst of the play Preston made more than half his team's tackles and on the offense, made many holes in the opposing line. Hutchins of Maine and Burton of Bowdoin looked good but they don't start to compare with Preston.

For quarterback we pick Fran Smith of Maine. To be sure there were many good signal callers in the state but none compared with this super cool blond marksman who passed Maine to many a victory. Sawyer and Bob Smith of Bowdoin, Morin and Hutchinson of Bates were good but they were not in the class of Smith.

Marcus, Bates, and Elliott, Maine, are our choices as halfbacks. Marcus is the hardest runner in the state; while Elliott is dangerous as a runner, pass receiver, and a demon defensively. Many halfbacks just fell short of being chosen but it doesn't detract from their fine exhibition at all. Frost, Bates, Frye and Reed of Bowdoin, N. Walker and Washuk of Colby, and Dow of Maine all were good enough to make practically any team around but they were slightly edged by Marcus and Elliott.

For fullback we choose not a man who did much ball carrying but a man who cleared out for the ball carriers. We believe that Judy Walker of Colby hits harder than any other man in the state and rightfully deserves the honor of fullbacking our team. Reid of Bates, Karsokas of Bowdoin also were good but they were not in Walker's class.

## Football Makes Way For Varsity Track

Time marches on! And now King Football, after his usual brilliant reign, with all his color, must take a back seat. So dig up your spikes, boys, your silk panties, your muslin shirts, and take a bow—the stage, for a time, is set for track.

The varsity thin clads of 1937, on paper, look none too formidable—the loss of Captain Harry Kellar, Lou Meagher, Paul Tubbs, and Bob Saunders will be strongly felt. Win Keck, one of the six lettermen who comprise the team, is expected to take the place of Captain Kellar in the dash events. Last year Keck won his letter indoors, winning the 300, and outdoors winning the 220. He has improved steadily for the last two seasons and now is the key sprint man of the squad. Johnny Woodbury, who looked good winning the 100 yard dash in freshman meets last year, may be of service to the team. Omar King, a shifty half-back on this year's garnet eleven, may be the second dash man. His steady improvement last year warrants notice.

**Eddie Howard Leads 600**  
In the 600, Eddie Howard leads the pack. This versatile, hard runner lad, earned his varsity letter last year as a member of the relay team, winning several 600 races, and placing in the quarter mile run in the State meet. George Lythcott, a consistent winner as a freshman in the 600 and 300 yard runs, will get ample chance to prove his mettle as a varsity runner this season.

Art Danielson, cross-country captain and a veteran of several indoor and outdoor track seasons, should be No. 1 man in the 1000 yard run. Last year Danielson was never at his best, due to badly abscessed tonsils, but now with the tonsils gone, he appears to be in tip-top condition. Donald Bridges, sensational sophomore cross-country runner, also does the 1000 indoors. His success last year as a freshman runner intimates that he will be a consistent point winner for the garnet varsity.

**Wallace Replaces Saunders**  
In the mile run, Dana Wallace, another sophomore of cross-country fame, will have to replace Bob Saunders, who was lost by graduation. There is no doubt as to Wallace's being able to fill the gap, for his freshman record breaking mile in 4 min-

## Bobcat Football Team Reviews Fair Season

### Crushing Defeat of Colby Offsets Bowdoin Game; Maine Tilt A Thriller

The football season insofar as Bates is concerned is now a matter of history. In justification of the results of the past season it is proper to say that the club did not get its fullest rewards. It lost two games by the narrowest of margins and a third due to loss of any kind of luck. However, at various times the team performed with great precision and effectiveness. Against Holy Cross the Garnet warriors put up a great defensive game for three periods, but in the last period due to abundant reserve material and the weariness of the Bates team, the Worcester team ran the score up. The following week against New Hampshire the Bobcats lost 9-6 after pushing the highly-touted Wildcats all over the field. Arnold was beaten 20-0 in a quagmire. In a razzle-dazzle game, replete with thrills Maine won at Orono by a 21-19 score. Bowdoin intercepted several forward passes, ran back a kick-off for a touchdown and won 25-6. Colby was smothered 26-0.

#### Good Teamwork

During the current season the play of the Bates team has been characterized by good teamwork and not by any one individual with the exception of Barney Marcus, who in the ball-carrier's position, has scored sufficient points to lead the New England scorers. The teamwork of the club has been its outstanding characteristic. The team has had consistently good performances from all of the positions. The ends were admirably taken care of by Cooke, Reed, Dinsmore and Eaton. At the tackles McCluskey, Kishon and Colyn turned in remarkably good performances. Martin, Robinson and Gillis contributed their usual high grade of ball. Preston and Clough at center enjoyed good seasons. At fullback Jim Reid played the greater part of the season without any relief due to the fact that his understudies were injured early in the season. The ex-Malden High captain has been characterized by Coach Morey as being one of the hardest hitting backs he has had under him in recent years. At right half Frost and "Smoky Joe" Canavan, pride of Whitman, did yeoman work. Marcus had his best year and concluded his college career in fine fashion. At quarterback Hutchinson and Morin did a good job and "Pete" Duncan when permitted to play dazzled the stands with his ballet-like passes. All in all despite the fact that the season was not a great success insofar as victories were concerned it was a success in many other ways.

## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

While this is the period to pick All-Maine teams and bestow bouquets of flowers to the lucky ones, we toss two orchids to two men here at Bates who are deserving of all the honor that can be bestowed upon them. We refer to the men who did such a good job at tackle on the Garnet team this fall. We are not concerned with the brand of football as exhibited by Merle McCluskey and Anton Kishon, but because of what went on behind the scenes.

For three years McCluskey played a bang-up game for Bates at fullback. Nothing was left to be desired in his type of play. For six years previous to his entering Bates, Merle played fullback on the Houlton High School team and for M. C. I. Merle liked to play fullback and the fullback position smiled on him.

When plans were laid for this year's team there was a large hole at the tackle posts. Coach Morey was in a quandry. As a last resort he appealed to Merle and asked him to play tackle. Although McCluskey wanted to fill out his college career as a fullback, although the fullback post was rightfully his, Merle sacrificed his own personal feelings for the good of the team. And what makes it all the nicker is that McCluskey not only played tackle but he did such a good job that he makes our all-Maine team.

When Tony Kishon came out for football last year he was on the spot. Rival coaches did their best to remind Tony that as a football player he was a good hammer thrower. Pressure was brought to bear on Kishon. It was possible that his long layoff of four years would handicap his play to the extent that he would be made to appear ludicrous. Sporting columns referred to Tony as a big question mark.

And now that the season is all over we are happy to say that Tony has made good in a big way. Although he started slowly Tony came along so fast that in our selection of all-Maine teams we place Griffith just a wee, little bit better than Tony. And Tony has proven conclusively that he is a football player as well as a hammer thrower.

At the time of this writing we are aware that the daughter of Coach Ray Thompson is very sick with pneumonia. On behalf of the student body, we express our deepest sympathies and wish for a rapid recovery.

Jottings at the Bowdoin-Tufts game Saturday... Well, the impossible happened and Tufts took Bowdoin—oh, so easy... the Maine champs (chumps as some Tuftsians called them) were never in the ball game... Fitts, potential all-Maine end looked pitiful... Capt. Roger Keith is a wonder with his educated toe—most of his boots traveled 60-70 yards and he was no slouch in carrying the ball... Griffith, cocky Bowdoin tackle, kept his tongue in his mouth all afternoon... Acerra, 155 pound Tufts center, was a wow on the defense... looked like too many parties for the Bowdoin boys as their usually invincible line was ripped to shreds... Adam Walsh smoked plenty of cigarettes... Bowdoin reciprocated Tufts hospitality of last year by giving their goal posts to the Jumbos with no opposition offered... but no takers... Spath, former Dean Academy flash, stole the thunder from Frye with his passing.

## Thirty-Five Men Answer Call For Basketball Players

About thirty-five men answered Coach "Buck" Spinks' call for Frosh basketball material last Thursday. For the past week these aspirants have been undergoing conditioning work in the gym under the direction of Assistant Coach "Nick" Pellicani.

The football men have been allowed a week lay-off, but will report this afternoon. With their appearance, practice will settle down to a regular routine. It will be held every afternoon for about an hour and a half.

A few of the better known players among this freshman squad are: Howie Kenney, Montclair High, N. J.; Walt Holehouse, Killington High, Conn.; Ray Cool, Lynn Classical; Sumner Tapper, Chelsea; Bud Bickford, Cushing Academy; Vin Pellicani, Rockland; Norm Merrill, Governor Dummer; Ed Bullock and Normie Tardiff, Hebron Academy; Dick Raymond, Thayer Academy; Francis Stover, Morse High; Bob Plaisted, Sanford High and Roger Whittington and Hasty Thompson of Edw. Little.

Although the opening game with Kents Hill is not until the eighth of January, Coach Spinks is anxious to get under way as Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations will take away a good deal of the practice time.

## Coach Morey Issues Football News Letter

"It is with a great kick that I write you about our 25-0 win over Colby today." Thus begins a "Football News Letter" sent out by Coach Dave Morey after the game Armistice Day to former Varsity Club members and to members of the Bates College Club.

Coach Morey has been sending out "Football News Letters" through the Alumni Office after each State Series game this year and every year.

Here are some of the high spots of the last letter dealing with the Colby game:

"The 'breaks' have not been favoring Bates this season, but you can bet your shirt, 'Thirty Smackers' (the live Bobcat's new name) simply would not be denied today...

"...the indomitable Barney with

Revived Bates Team

(Continued from Page One)

making good tackles throughout the afternoon. Ronnie Gillis, Ben Carlin, Peter Duncan and Wes Dinsmore faced Colby in their last game for Bates in the roles of first class substitutes.

The summary:

**Bates**  
Young, le ..... le, Reed, Eaton  
Sanders, Hannigan, Layton, it, McCluskey  
Thompson, Goodrich, lg  
lg, Robinson  
Ryan, MacDonald, c ..... c, Preston  
Harold, Merrick, Dore, rg  
rg, Martin, Gillis  
Hersey, Dow, rt  
rt, Carlin, Kishon  
Wright, Burrill, re  
re, Cooke, Dinsmore  
Rancourt, McGee, qb  
qb, Morin, Hutchinson, Duncan  
Washuk, Butler, lh

N. Walker, Dobbins, rh  
rh, Frost, Canavan  
J. Walker, Green, fb  
fb, Reid, A. Briggs

Score by periods:  
Bates ..... 0 13 0 12-25  
Colby ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns: Marcus 4, Point after, Frost (rush).

Officials: Referee, A. J. Barry, Holy Cross; umpire, J. A. McDonough, Maine; linesman, F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin; field judge, J. J. Butler, Catholic Univ.  
Time: 4 15-minute periods.

## Meet Prof. Walmsley



Professor Walmsley needs no introduction, at least to the women's side of campus. Born in Fall River, Mass., she completed her high school education there. Later attended Bridgewater Teachers College and the Boston Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education. Taught for several years in the public schools at Quincy, Mass. In 1927, after receiving her A.M. in physical education from Columbia University, she became a member of the faculty at Bates.

Professor's chief hobbies are skiing, camping, and reading. She spends her summers on the Androscoggin Lake not far from Lewiston at a camp of her own. In the winter much of her spare time is consumed in skiing on the choice hills around Lewiston. For literature she prefers the modern novelists, Hugh Walpole being her favorite; is also interested in biography.

#### Traveled Only in U. S.

Professor's traveling has been sporadic and restricted to the United States. Her one long trip included the west coast which she likes particularly. The mile upon mile of riding one must undergo before reaching lovely spots is the chief drawback. From Professor's point of view the compactness and even succession of New England scenery is more enjoyable.

She prefers teaching in college to high school because more mature type of person appeals to her. The type of person that predominates at Bates pleases her most (most expanding of chests), for she feels that there is a wholesomeness here that is not found among the larger eastern colleges. Professor thinks that this year's freshman class has shown a remarkably fine spirit, evidenced in part by the fact that so many more of the freshman women are taking training this year than have for many years.

Professor Walmsley has been a counselor and friend to the women at Bates during her nine years here. In fact, as she would put it, "the crux of the whole situation lies in the fact that" she has made it her task to become so acquainted with the Bates women that any one may expect from her the kind of advice that comes from understanding.

## Underclass Women Defeat Seniors

The Underclasswomen trimmed the Seniors 3-1 in the final game of the field hockey season Wednesday morning on Rand Field. The game which is traditionally challenged by the 8-11 year olds each year proved rather an upset as the strong Senior lineup was at no time able to take the lead.

When a quick goal rushed across by Anne McNally '40 in the opening play and followed immediately by another by Martha Packard '38, the Underclasswomen grasped the upper hand. The second goal did not count, however, due to a foul.

**Kitty Thomas Scores**  
Betty Stevens '37 came into the Senior lineup to fill the center forward position, and a few minutes later the Seniors had tallied a point to tie the score. Kitty Thomas '37 scored the point on one of the few neat plays of the game, a beautiful pass from Jeanette Walker '37.

Martha Packard '38 shot a slow ball from far out in the striking circle which evaded the sticks of the entire defensive backfield to make the score 2-1 in favor of the Underclasswomen.

At the half an entirely new forward line was substituted for the Underclasswomen. Neither team was able to make much headway until the last few seconds when Parnell Bray '38 managed to push the ball across just as the final whistle blew.

It was a ragged game with few high spots to make it good. A wet field and too many fouls slowed up the play. Nevertheless, the Underclasswomen stand as victors and will hold the title until next season offers the Seniors a chance for retribution.

The lineup:  
Seniors ..... rw, Miller '38  
Walker, rw ..... rl, McNally '40  
Thomas, rl ..... c, Bray '38  
Stevens, c ..... c, Bray '38

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## Frosh Football Team Rich In Varsity Men

### Undefeated Bobkittens May Fill Some Vacancies Left By Seniors

Coach Spinks' Bobkittens have just completed a season in which they came through undefeated and showed great promise for some strong additions to next year's varsity.

The first two games of their season went down in the records as ties; one scoreless, with Ricker, and one with Kents Hill in which both teams were able to push over the goal line but once. These might easily have been in the win column if Dame Fortune had only smiled on the yearling crew; but the strength of the team was so evident that there was little surprise and much jubilation when the Frosh tripped up a good M. C. I. team to the tune of 8 to 6.

Though the freshmen alone were jubilant because the victory meant the removal of their monkey caps, the whole college must have rejoiced at the freshman team itself.

The Bobkitten squad produced several outstanding backs and a wealth of line material which should gladden the heart of the whole campus.

#### Eight Backfield Men

Merrill, Tardiff, Whitmore, Edminster, Andrews, Ireland, Martin and Simonetti are all definitely promising back material.

Merrill showed his worth early in the season when his running, passing, and tackling proved one of the bright spots of the Ricker game. He improved with every game and played his best game of the year against M. C. I.

Tardiff's field generalship and safety play had no little part in the team's success, and the fine defensive work of Whitmore and Edminster certainly shouldn't go without notice. The Frosh line deserves its share of attention too, for the forward wall of the bobkittens was mighty hard to make headway through. From end to end, the whole line played bang-up football right through the season.

#### Ends Show Promise

At the ends we find Dick, McCue, Pomeroy and Kilgore. They played as heady an end game as one could ask, this season, and are promising varsity material.

At tackle we find Stratton, Connon and Daikus. Of the trio, Daikus was the iron man going through the season without substitution. Stratton played a scrappy game and was spelled by Connon, a big two-hundred-pounder.

The yearlings were exceptionally strong at guard this year. Keefe, Ladd, Zeigler, Osher and Plaisted all taking their turn at the job and all doing it well.

Another iron-man of the team was Charlie Crooker who went through the entire season at center without relief. His defensive play and his accurate passing mark him for future honors.

#### Graduation Will Cause Five Vacancies

This year's graduation will empty the varsity key line positions which have been filled so well by Kishon, Robinson, Martin and McCluskey. These must be filled and the Spinks' proteges should be right up there in the battle for positions. The graduation of Marcus leaves a big hole in the backfield, and the spring young Bobkitten backs will be battling the sophomore and junior reserves of this year, who will have the advantage of experience but will have to be on their toes every minute.

Woodcock, li ..... li, Packard '38  
Dunlap, lw ..... lw, Rice '38  
Corson, rh ..... rh, Butler '39  
Andrews, ch ..... ch, Smart '39  
Wade, lh ..... lh, Atwater '40  
Howes, rf ..... rf, Martikainen '39  
Melcher, lf ..... lf, May '40  
Hunt, g ..... g, Hamlin '38  
Underclasswomen substitutes: Weeks '39, Hurley '38, Chase '38, Hauschild '38.

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The hockey season is now over leaving both the Garnets and the Blacks two and one-half points. Each game counted one point this year rather than three points for the big game and one for each class game as last year. This change is due to the longer season which has made it possible to play more than one big game. Under this new system, three games will be played each season between the big teams. Though the score is now tied, volleyball and basketball practice has already started and games will soon be played in an attempt to break the tie.

Volleyball started under Millicent Thorp '37 in the Women's Locker Building Monday and Basketball under Electa Corson '37 and Doris Howes '37 in the Rand Gym. Games which will take the place in Winter Sports until there is snow or ice, began under Ruth Springer '37 in the Locker Building.

## Chase Hall Union Announces Annual Game Tournament

The Chase Hall Union announces its annual tournament. There will be competition in pool, ping-pong, and bowling. About sixty men have entered and some hot contests are expected.

The only regulations are that the semi-finals be completed before Thanksgiving. The finals will come after the Thanksgiving vacation. Prizes will be awarded to the various champions.

The entrants are:

**Pool**  
Nathan Bloom, John Lockhead, Joseph Mallard, Charles Cooke, Mike Stashkow, Bob Simonetti, B. Crosby, Don Williams, E. Graffam, F. Stover, Phil Kilgore, Gus Clough, L. Pechey, G. Morin, Robert Malone, B. Kimnach, Robert Braddicks, Kenneth Libby, H. Kenney, Bill Johnson, Burt Reed, Dana Hull.

**Ping-Pong Singles**  
Perkins, Stashkow, J. Hibbard, Howland, Farnum, J. Wilson, Whiston, Irish, Stover, Gus Clough, A. Hutchinson.

**Bowling**  
Mallard, Luukko, Chick Martin, Stashkow, W. Briggs, Chamberlain, E. Graffam, Whiston, Kilgore, Burt Reed, Gene Connell, Don Nims, G. Wheeler, J. Ryan.

**Whiston and Farnum, Kenney and Wilson, Hutchinson and Healey and Eaton, Clough and Kimnach, Pattison and Morse.**

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## IN THE THEATRES

## EMPIRE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 19, 20, 21  
The Dionne Quintuplets — Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nov. 23, 24, 25  
Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."

## AUBURN

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 19, 20, 21  
"Can This Be Dixie," starring Jane Withers.  
On the stage—"Let's Have A Party," Review, Comedy and News.  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Nov. 23, 24, 25  
"Under Your Spell," with Lawrence Tibbett; News, Comedy and Cartoon.

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## Meet Mr. Whitbeck

By a slight straining of the neck towards the gallery, one may on any week-day morning see Mr. Whitbeck as he diligently takes attendance on the sophomore-senior side of chapel. Mr. Whitbeck was born in up-state New York and attended Hamilton College. Although he has been instructing in the English department of Bates for the past nine years, his major field in college was science, in preparation for medical school which he attended for a year. After leaving medical school, Mr. Whitbeck experienced many thrills as an insurance investigator, traveling over a good part of eastern United States. In 1928 he received his Master's degree from Columbia University. Since that year he has been a member of the faculty at Bates.

Spends Summers on Hobbies  
Reading, fishing, and gardening are Mr. Whitbeck's hobbies, and he spends his summer riding them. He claims that as a result of his two outdoor activities he acquires every summer a fine tan which disappears promptly after the opening of college. . . and we aren't doubting his word. . . Mr. Whitbeck's predilections in literature are for the underdog (as he puts it)—the American realists: Dreiser, Sinclair



Lewis. His favorite poet is E. A. Robinson.

Teaching in college appeals to Mr. Whitbeck because of the enjoyment he derives in contacting minds which are emerging from adolescence. He believes that a college education should be made available for all who desire one, at least within reasonable limits, for to him it is the association with other minds and personalities that is the vital part of a college education. The polish that one can scarcely fail to acquire after living at college for a period of time rather than the book learning is all-important.

Unfortunate is the person who graduates from Bates without having become acquainted with Mr. Whitbeck—his sympathetic appreciation of people and things and his subtle sense of humor.

## "The Late Christopher Bean"

[Continued from Page One]

the house. The problem is finally settled by the startling disclosure that Abbie makes as she starts for the door to catch her train to Chicago.

The cast for "The Late Christopher Bean", including many members of the 4-A, who have already proved their acting ability on the stage of the Little Theatre, consist of:

Dr. Haggett . . . Jonathan Bartlett '38  
Mrs. Haggett . . . Charlotte Corning '38  
Susan . . . . . Marion Welsch '38

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Topics Announced  
For The German  
Essay CompetitionContributions Are Due at End of  
This Semester; Must Have at  
Least 3000 Words

The topics for the German Prize Competition were announced Thursday, November 12, by the German Department:

1. Goethe's Attitude towards Nature in his early poems.
2. Goethe's Interpretation of Love in his early poems.
3. The Motif of Sickness and Death in "Werther".
4. Light and Darkness, Dominant Theme in "Iphigenie".
5. Goethe's "Gotz von Berlichingen", a Study of Contrasts.
6. The Figure of the Pastor in Goethe's Work.
7. Kleist's Heroines.
8. Kleist's Romanticism.
9. Sudermann's Regional Art.
10. Sudermann's Treatment of the Heath.
11. The Heath and Moor in "Frau Sorge".
12. Family Relations in Sudermann's works.
13. Sudermann's Inferiority Complex.
14. Sudermann's Changing Philosophy of Life.

The prize offered for the best essay on one of the above topics is the set of Goethe's works which was recently presented the German Department by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

The minimum number of words has been set at 3000, and entries will be due at the end of the first semester.

Ada . . . . . Margaret Melcher '37  
Warren Creamer, Irving Friedman '39  
Abbie . . . . . Virginia Harriman '38  
Tallant . . . . . Robert Crocker '38  
Davenport . . . . . Everett Kennedy '37  
Rosen . . . . . Earl Dias '37  
The production staff includes Costume Mistress, Seranush Jaffarian '37, Properties, Trenor Goodell '39; Stage Manager, Clark Noyes '37.

Ernest Robinson '37  
Talks on Armament  
Race In The ChapelClaims International Strife Has  
Reached Breaking Point; Sees  
No Peace Ahead

The first student Chapel speaker of the year, Ernest Robinson '37, on Saturday November 14, discussed the world-wide armament race in terms of a vast social upheaval.

"Eighteen years ago last Wednesday, the war ended, and at that time many thought that peace had come to the earth. Since that time we have become greatly disillusioned. There is no such thing as peace in the world today." Describing the way in which the League of Nations has been broken down, Mr. Robinson answered the question, "Can there be a peace?" by a quotation from Kirby Page—"Since 1914, the world has experienced a cataclysmic social upheaval." Every nation is attempting to gain some security for itself. This has resulted in wars all over the world.

World is Divided Into Two Classes  
"Both nationally and internationally, the world is divided into two classes: the people who have, and those who have not. Within countries, the capitalist class is becoming more ruthless toward the laboring class, and the laboring class is fighting back. Internationally, the greater nations, wishing to maintain their status quo, are arming themselves. The smaller nations, realizing this will mean their insecurity, are completing the vicious circle by advancing this armament race."

The three orders, nationalism, communism, and Fascism, take away the identity of the individual. According to Kirby Page, one remedy is "A radical transformation by pacific means." "However," Mr. Robinson concluded, "international strife has reached a breaking-point; in the present instance at least, we can look forward to no peace."

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The Junior Cabaret, in a gala fall football setting, hit a new high for smart entertainment at Bates. As the first formal of the school year it filled every expectation for good dance music, and novel settings. Typical fall colors and decorations together with subdued lighting effects created by individual candles at each table endowed Chase Hall with an unique cabaret atmosphere. Refreshments were served during the dancing which added to the attractiveness of the occasion.

Orchestra Does Fine Job  
The orchestra left little to be desired in their music or showmanship. The lighting effects and the sound system which they used proved extremely effective, and pronounced "Metronome," that they will soon be among the nation's leading dance bands.

The novel dance orders were very well received by the capacity crowd that attended the dance. These orders that were to be filled out in check-book style, brought on quite a few compliments for their originality. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Dean Clark, and Dr. Sweet. The committee that made the dance a success was Burt Reel, chairman; Mary Dale, Ruth Bowditch, Martha Packard, Fred Bailey, Larry Doyle and Albin Hagstrom.

At the next faculty round table, Nov. 23, Mrs. Noel C. Little will discuss "The Philosophy of the Parent-Teacher Movement". The hosts will be Dean Clark, Prof. Walmsley, Mrs. Foster, Mr. McGee, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall. The time is 8:00 p. m.

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## One Hundred Forty Eight Students Gain Honors Average

Names of Sixty Eight Women And Eighty Men Read In Chapel This Morning  
By President Gray

### CLASS OF 1936 HAS THE HIGHEST NUMBER

A list of 148 undergraduates at Bates College who attained an average of 85 or over during the second semester last year was read this morning in Chapel exercises by Pres. Clifton D. Gray. Eighty men and sixty-eight women formed the honor group.

The class which graduated last June led in the total number of students who qualified for the honor for forty-seven. The class of 1939 contributed 40 students, the class of 1937 thirty-seven. The class of 1939 contributed four.

Sixty-five of the honor list group come from Maine, 38 from Massachusetts, 19 from New Hampshire, 12 from Connecticut, and seven from New York.

The complete list follows:

#### 1936—Men

Ernest Howard Buzzell, Lawrence, Mass.; Tracy Clough Chandler, Ocean Park; Wendell Cyril Crawshaw, Worcester, Mass.; Owen Vincent Dodson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Eugene Felch, Lowell, Mass.; John Roger Fredland, Portland; Clifford Gardner, Holden, North Brighton; Bernard Arthur Hutchins, Norway; Irving Isaacson, Lewiston; Robert Andrew Johnson, Manchester, N. H.; Sumner Andrew Libbey, Franklin, N. H.; Fred Carleton Mabey, Jr., Lewiston; Edmund Sixtus Muskus, Rumford; Algis Charles Poshkus, Lisbon Falls; Max Scolnik, Lewiston; Stanton Alonzo Sherman, Wiscasset; Fred Abiel Smyth, Hudson, Mass.; Damon Mitchell Stetson, Hanover, Center, Mass.; William Clarence Swallow, Jr., Manchester, N. H.; Paul Burton Tubbs, New London, Conn.; David Crafts Whitehouse, Auburn.

#### 1936—Women

Matilda Barattiero, Berlin, Conn.; Ruth Alberta Coan, Manchester; N. H.; Margaret Eleanor Dick, Lawrence, Mass.; Marjorie Fairbanks, Abington, Mass.; Frances Stella Fogelman, Lewiston; Gladys McChuer Gillingham, Sanford; Eleanor Glover Win, South Portland; Annie Frances Griffith, Kezar Falls; Priscilla Heath, Manchester, N. H.; Carolyn Olive Jerard, Newport, N. H.; Edith Eldora Jordan, Auburn; Flora McLean, New Haven, Conn.; Virginia Bisher Marston, Portland; Dorothy May Mart N. Manchester, N. H.; Alice Pauline Miller, North Jay; Isabelle Whitney Minard, East Orange, N. J.; Constance Carolyn Murray, Cape Elizabeth; Virginia Harriman '38.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Rehearsals For 4A Varsity Play Under Way

'The Late Christopher Bean'  
Promises To Reach New  
Peak In Dramatics

There are no cameras but there are plenty of lights and action as rehearsals for "The Late Christopher Bean," 4-A's Varsity play, get under way for presentation on December 10 and 11. Aided by the capable direction of Millicent Thorp '37 and Jean Lowry '37, the play is rapidly taking on life and form, and promises to provide fine entertainment.

#### Actors Deserve Praise

The excellent interpretations of the many difficult roles by the actors and actresses deserve special comment. Jonathan Bartlett '38 is doing a fine piece of work in the part of Doctor Haggert. His actions are strong, yet natural, and we are continuously aware of the growing greed of the man.

The nagging, scheming characteristics of his wife, are well brought out by Charlotte Corning '38. Her decisive mannerisms go far in aiding the interpretation of the part.

Margaret Melcher '37 gives us at once the disagreeable and yet rather humorous Ada Haggert, eldest daughter of the Doctor. It is through her voice and facial expressions that Miss Melcher best characterizes Ada.

In direct contrast to her Marion Welsh '38 plays Susan Haggert, the younger daughter of the family, with all the natural sweetness demanded for the part.

#### Friedman Impresses

Irving Friedman '39 in the role of Warren Creamer, aspiring young painter and admirer of Susan, is particularly impressive for his rustic accent and humorous bluntness.

Abbie, the most difficult character of all to portray, and that about which the whole play centers, is being capably handled by Virginia Harriman '38. Miss Harriman is successfully bringing

(Continued on Page Three)

## Nelson Resigns Position In Alumni Office

Director Of Chase Hall To  
Accept Sales Position With  
Oil Company

The resignation of James Nelson, Jr., Director of Chase Hall and Assistant in the Alumni Office for the past 14 months, was announced on Monday, November 30, by Mr. Harry Rowe. Mr. Nelson has accepted a position in the Sales Department of the American Oil Company.

Mr. Rowe, who expressed regret that Mr. Nelson was leaving his Chase Hall post, stated that his successor had not been determined, and would not be until after the quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, which will meet in Boston in January.

#### Bates Graduate

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Bates, class of 1925. His record while an undergraduate shows activity in a variety of fields: English 4-A Players; Managing Editor of "The Bates



James Nelson Jr.

Student," Editor of "The Mirror"; the Men's Glee Club, and interscholastic debate coach. In his senior year, he was chosen for the College Club. After graduation from Bates, Mr. Nelson entered the Harvard Business School, where he specialized in investment banking, graduating in 1932 with the degree of Master of Business Administration.

About a year ago Mr. Nelson married Genevieve Boyle of Boston; the Nelsons with their daughter, now reside at 8 Libby Avenue. Although Mr. Nelson's new position will entail traveling in the Maine area, Mrs. Nelson and daughter will continue to live in Lewiston.

#### Director of Chase Hall

In vacation periods while at Harvard and since graduation, Mr. Nelson has been engaged in business activities, particularly in the fields of salesmanship and chain store management. He came to Bates in October, 1935, taking up his duties at Chase Hall and the Alumni Office at that time. As Director of Chase Hall he has represented the administration in cooperating with the undergraduate committee in the formation of a program suitable for a student union building. His duties as Assistant in the Alumni Office have been principally to assist the Alumni Secretary in respect to the program of the graduate classes, regional groups, the Student-Alumni Film Service, the Alumnus (monthly alumni bulletin) and the Alumni Fund.

#### Difficult to Replace

Mr. Rowe, in announcing Mr. Nelson's resignation, commended his fine work in his comparatively short period of service at Bates, and while pointing out that the fine opportunity presented by Mr. Nelson's new position could not be ignored, voiced the opinion that there would be difficulty in replacing the personable and efficient "Jimmie".

## Indian Student To Speak Tonight

On our campus today is Moni Sen an Indian student, post-graduate of St. Stephen's College, Delhi, India. He comes as the representative of the students of India, Burma, and Ceylon, under the auspices of The World Student Christian Federation. This evening he is to speak at Libbey Forum, Room 8, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Sen was the Indian delegate to the Pacific Area Conference held this fall in California. He has visited colleges all through the United States on his way to the British Quadrangle Conference, January, 1937, at Birmingham, to which he is the official Indian ambassador.

He is brought to the campus by the Commission on Christian Outreach of the Christian Association.

## B C A Asks Students For Contributions

The Social Justice Commission of the Bates Christian Association has issued an appeal for contributions of old clothes and money to aid in alleviating the suffering of the sharecroppers in central agricultural states.

Irene Lee '38, 25 Cheney House, and Robert York '37, 26 West Parker Hall, are in charge of the project, which has already given indications of being quite successful.

## Phi Beta Kappa Reading Tests Now Underway

Professors Berkelman, Chase  
And Bertocci Are Heads  
Of Literary Group

The Phi Beta Kappa reading contest has begun this fall under the leadership of Prof. Berkelman, Prof. A. Bertocci, and Prof. Chase, a committee selected from the Bates chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa. The students meet regularly at the homes of these leaders to discuss the reading of classics and to get others' viewpoints of them.

#### To Arouse Interest

The contest, which is designed to arouse an interest in reading outside of that required by college courses and to acquaint the student with the world and its people through the medium of their literature, is a valuable supplement to a college education not offered by any other chapter of the society. The reading list, the latest revision of which will be out soon, is drawn up to include ancient classical literature as well as modern European and American accomplishments. It is interesting to note that this list of books worth reading acts as a guide not only for Bates students, but for many outsiders who send for copies from the college.

#### Exams Required

Prizes of \$20 for first place and \$10 for second place are awarded in the fall of the Senior year to the members of the group who started their work in their Sophomore year. Oral and written examinations are requirements as well as the completion of a minimum number of suggested books. The actual cultural value derived from participation is inestimable and makes the contest an exceptional opportunity for anyone to broaden his knowledge of what the world has accomplished in the field of literature.

## Class Teams Are Being Primed For League Opening

Sophomores, Last Year's Champions  
Are Favorites Again  
This Season

Plans are under way for the starting anew of the interclass basketball league. The three upper classes have already started preparations while it has not been decided as yet whether the freshmen will have a team due to the regular freshman schedule interfering.

#### Sophomore Champs

Last year's winners, the sophomores, are ready to defend their crown against anyone. They are convinced that their team is the best in college and that their victory last year was no fluke. With Johnny Woodbury, Joe Canavan, Bing Crosby, and Bob Malone to act as a nucleus this club will be no setup.

The Juniors received a taste of victory two years ago but were forced to bow to the class of '39 last year. Johnny Bartlett, Bud Morin, Burt Reed, Larry Doyle, and Dick Preston have been standouts the past two years and will undoubtedly put on a formidable team this winter.

#### Luckless Seniors

The luckless Seniors are still striving to come back strong. After being stepped on for the past three years they are out to do a little tramping themselves. They lost two good men in Bill Dunlevy and Eddie Curtin, but gained a man who will probably take their place in Johnny Greb who is undoubtedly the best player in college. Nick Pellier, a member of the All-team for the last three years, will be ready as will Peter Duncan, fiery red-head, Don Welch, Joe Mallard, Barney Marcus and Don Nims.

## Vocational Assembly Hears Mrs. Stevens

Mrs. Allen P. Stevens, Director of the Home Service Department of the Maine Savings Bank in Portland, spoke to the women in the second of vocational assemblies presented this fall by the Women's Student Government.

Her talk centered on what Youth can expect from the business world of today and what they can bring to business.

Mrs. Stevens expressed a brighter outlook for the youth of today who are planning to enter a business career.

## Kinnach Speaks At Prep School Banquet

Robert Kinnach '39, spoke at a pre-Thanksgiving day banquet held at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass., during the vacation. Representing both the Cushing alumni and Bates, Kinnach, who was president of his class at Cushing in 1934-5, addressed Cushing students and members of the football team.

## Phyllis Bentley To Speak In Bates Chapel On Next Monday Night At 8 O'clock

Noted British Author



Phyllis Bentley

## BCA Will Entertain All Sub - Freshmen Invited To Campus

Prospective Students Will Be  
Able To Observe College in  
Full Session

The Freshman Committee of the Christian Association has arranged and worked out a plan whereby they will be in charge of entertainment for all sub-freshmen invited to the campus. Formerly this was done by the administration who asked students to entertain the visitors while here.

#### Will Entertain

The committee hopes to entertain the interested students in such a manner that Bates, in running order, will be seen from the inside. They will be taken to all social functions going on, to classes, and be given the opportunity to meet campus leaders and faculty.

The prospective students from high schools will be given room and board on campus and will be admitted to the social functions free of charge. The week-end visitors will be under definite charge of members of this committee whose chairman is Gordon Williams '38 with Ruth Brown '38 as assistant for the women.

## Date Bureau Has Over 90 Enrolled

"Gee, I would like to take some one out tonight!"

This is the problem that the recently organized Bates Date Bureau is attempting to solve. For the nominal charge of ten cents any student may enter his or her name in the Date Bureau files in Cheney House or West Parker and thereby be entitled to a date with any ed or co-ed if arrangements can be made conveniently.

#### Over Ninety Enrolled

Already over ninety students have enrolled in the Bureau, according to Dorothy Harms '39 and Charles Alexander '38, executive members of the Date Bureau Committee. Others making up the committee are Omar King '38, Robert Crocker '38, and Mary Dale '38. The committee intends to have its policies ratified by the administration.

## Freshmen Received By President And Mrs. Gray

The entire freshman class was entertained at a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray on Friday evening, November 20, from 7:30 to 9:30.

President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. Knapp, Prof. Robinson, were in the receiving line.

Prof. Peter Bertocci, Dr. Zerby, Prof. Kendall, Dr. Fisher, and Dr. Sweet acted as ushers; Mrs. Zerby and Mrs. Kendall poured; and Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Bertocci served.

Following the introductions, refreshments were served. Music was rendered by Jeanette Walker '37, violinist, and Ruth Robinson at the piano.

#### Healey In Hospital

Dennis J. Healey, Jr., '37, taken to the C. M. G. hospital Monday night for an appendectomy, is reported to be resting very comfortably.

## Distinguished English Author To Tell What Reader Expects Of Novelist

BROUGHT HERE BY CHRISTIAN ASS'N

Phyllis Bentley, distinguished British author, will speak in the College Chapel, December 7th at 8.00 P. M., under the auspices of the Bates Christian Association.

## Student Govt. To Hold First Formal Banquet

Phyllis Bentley Will Be Guest  
of Honor at Affair in Fiske  
Dining Hall

The Women's Student Government is sponsoring the first formal banquet of the year in Fiske Dining Hall on Monday, December 7, at 6:15 P.M.

#### Phyllis Bentley Guest

Miss Phyllis Bentley, lecturer of the evening will be guest of honor. She will be introduced at the banquet by Carol Wade '37, president of student Government.

President Gray will give the invocation. After the banquet, the women will go to the chapel to hear Miss Bentley.

The decorations of the dining room will be different from usual and are to be a surprise.

Jeanette Walker '37 is chairman of the committee on arrangements with Millicent Thorp '37, Electa Corson '37, Ruth Montgomery '38 and Marion Welsh '38 as assistants.

## Lambda Alpha Girls To Have Tea Dance

The annual Lambda-Alpha Tea Dance will be given Friday, December 11, in Chase Hall from 3:45 to 6:15 o'clock with the Bobcats furnishing the music.

#### Christmas Motif

The Christmas motif will be used in decorating. The third dance is to be reserved as favor dance.

Dean Clark and Prof. Gilbert will pour. Guests are Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, and Miss Eaton. Margaretta Butler '37, Chairman of the committee, is assisted by Augusta Ginther '37, Frances Jacobouls '38, Ruth Allen '39, and Roberta Groaton '40.

Reservations for ninety couples opened Monday morning.

## Bates Student Of Yore Was No Son Of Luxury

By Elizabeth Stockwell '37

Four score and six years ago our forefathers founded a small institution composed of two unfinished buildings. The panic of '57 (yes, they had them then) had made the subscriptions worthless, so when eighty-three boys and fifty-four girls arrived on the Maine State Seminary campus, Parker Hall was without a roof and Hathorn Hall was half finished. But instead of devaluing the dollar or applying some such equally ponderous measure, an appeal was sent out to the Free Baptist churches, and that, my dears, is how the rooms in Parker happened to be furnished at \$35 per room, from the dollar contributions of the Sunday School children of Maine. Has Parker ever been aware of its religious origin? Collections of 80 cents from church members and a gift of \$5,000 from Judge Parker of Farmington completed the building.

#### A Country Couple Donated Hathorn

In these days of high living and decent wages it is tough work to save money to be seen, clothes to be bought, and tires to be fixed. But Seth and Mary Hathorn of Woolwich lived so frugally from their very moderate earnings that they were able to save \$5,000 and made possible Hathorn Hall into which we race at the last stroke of the bell with nary a thought of the hardships of the country couple who pinched and saved for the ideal of helping to found a college.

#### A Wood Stove In Every Room

One item which is no longer listed on our interminably long term bills is \$12 a year for wood for two students. Steam heat to us is a necessity of life, but in the early days of Bates each student had a wood stove

Miss Bentley, who has become familiar to many through her novel "Inheritance," was born in Halifax, a busy manufacturing town in the West Riding District of Yorkshire, England, in 1864. From her early childhood days her intention was to write and she pursued this desire through Cheltenham's Ladies' College and London University where she received her B.A. degree in 1914. During the World War, she taught in a neighboring boys' school and later did secretarial work in the Ministry of Munitions. It was during this period that she wrote two of her earlier works and began work on her first novel "Environment" which, however, was not published until 1929.

#### Pictures Yorkshire People

Born in a town so intimately connected with the woolen textile industry, and her father owning a mill, has had a distinct influence on the writings of Miss Bentley especially the novel "Inheritance," in which she has pictured the people of Yorkshire in the early chapters and traced a saga of the textile trade from the Industrial Revolution of 1812. Again in 1933 the theme is industrial life, in which she is so interested, pervaded her novel, "A Modern Tragedy."

Miss Bentley likes to write about real people in her novels and it seems that the Yorkshire people, with their local tradition, their dialect and their own ways of life, appeal to her much more than artificial social life. She feels that imaginative literature is very important in daily life because it is only through this medium that we are able to know people both from the inside and outside. In her writing she observes some peculiarities which should appeal to aspiring authors. Almost all of her novels are thought out on long, lonely tramps across the English moors which often take her to some far-off hilltop where she plans her famed, full-bodied characterizations.

#### Writes At Night

Much of her diversion is in the out-of-doors and times when the muse deserts her she will play a fast game of Badminton or tennis, or else take a long ten mile walk. After a day of that sort she may return home to write at night. "Practically all my emotional scenes are written at night."

(Continued on Page Three)

## Heating Plant A Scene Of Constant Activity

By Mark Lelyeld '40

Fifteen tons of coal on a single cold day—seven tons on an average day—multiply that by the price of coal per ton, and you will come to realize just how important a college factor the heating of Bates is. The sheer bulk of 30,000 pounds of coal being burnt daily should arouse your interest, for there, you may figure, is where a good portion of your tuition bill is sliced off.

Yes, Bates has come far since the days when the classrooms were heated by small stoves. In those days all one had to do to keep warm was to be sure that a plentiful supply of fuel was on hand. Heating was not a science, but merely manual labor. A visit to the modern heating plant, however, will soon convince you that this once elementary task is now a complicated one. Charts that are automatically kept and charts that are manually kept line the walls in bewildering profusion. The average mind is at a loss to understand them. Until explained, they mean nothing more than attractive red and blue lines which have managed to zig-zag about in the most astonishing manner.

#### Charts A Necessity

We soon learned that one indicated the rate of combustion of the fuel gas, another the temperature of the gas as it left the boilers, a third recorded the steam pressure, and so, on they went right around the wall. It didn't take us long to realize that although, even after such careful definition, the charts were still just lined paper to us; that they meant much more to the Messrs. Thompson, Powers, and Moody with their foreman, Mr. Sedgley, are keepers of the hearth here at Bates. The watchful care with which they follow the "lines" on the various charts is proof enough of their significance.

One thing of which Foreman Sedgley was especially proud was the new

system of electric pumps which not only forces the steam through to the various buildings but, at the same time, draws back the water as the steam condenses so that the same water may be used over and over again in the boilers, with comparatively little loss, until it is "worn out".

This pump forces the steam through pipes varying in diameter from 2 1/2 to 8 inches which are doubly insulated with about three inches of magnesium insulation plus a heavy wooden covering. Heat loss is therefore very slight.

The central heating plant is also the electrical center for the college. The main meter is there and records in an average year a total of 149,000 kilowatt hours. This is another figure that should set you thinking.

#### Slight Drop At Night

But since we were chiefly interested in the heating plant, we skipped that and boldly asked a question about which every student begins to wonder on nights which find him burning the midnight oil—"What time does the heat go off up here, anyway?"

We were surprised to learn that on those nights that we'd felt so cold and had tried everything from overcoats to blankets in our search for warmth, that the heat couldn't have dropped more than five degrees, for heat is kept up at all times at the central plant. The thermostat in each dormitory is what actually controls the room temperature. These thermostats are timed so that they allow the heat to drop five degrees and no more—usually some time between 10, and 11 p.m.

So next time, when it seems as though every fire in Lewiston must have lost its warmth, do one of two things—either say to yourself that you are only five degrees cooler (and after all, what is five degrees) and keep right on studying—or go to bed.



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## "Charity Begins At Home . . ."

The economic depression has hit nearly all countries of the world, the United States included. So what? The fact that the United States is among the suffering countries, the fact that several millions of her people have had to go on relief, the further fact that millions are still unemployed despite government efforts to cut down the number have been responsible for a changed emphasis in the activities of charitable organizations. Previously interested in suffering peoples in countries at the far corners of the earth, many groups have now concentrated their efforts on alleviating the plight of men and women in this country.

Introducing this policy here, the Bates Christian Association recently announced a campaign for old clothes and contributions of any amount whatever to alleviate the suffering of the so-called "share croppers" who have created an important national problem.

A representative of the Social Justice Commission of the Christian Association, in explaining the need of the sharecroppers, traced their evolution as follows:

The sharecroppers are some two million plantation workers in Arkansas, Mississippi, and adjoining states, engaged in the raising of cotton. Largely dependent on the mercy of the unscrupulous landlords, and "riding bosses"—who shoot not at, but around slow workers, living in squalor and subsisting on a limited diet of cowpeas and cornpone, the sharecroppers have found it impossible to better their status. The passing of the AAA and the subsequent disuse of the land has led to their wholesale eviction, and to an intensification of their feudal state. Those who felt that union gave strength formed or joined the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union in 1934, in the hope that through their combined efforts, the federal funds allocated to the farmers would be returned to them, rather than being diverted into the pockets of the plantation owners.

Terrorism followed this "radical" act of union—a terrorism which has inflicted atrocities not only upon the sharecroppers themselves, but also upon those eager to help them. The case of Rev. Claude Williams and Miss Willie Sue Blagden, the first white woman to be flogged by vigilantes and deputies for alleged communistic activities, proves, in all its vivid details, that "it can happen here,"—and that such brutality will continue to happen unless outside action is taken.

Meantime, pending a solution of their problem, the sharecroppers, unable to get either relief or work, are dependent upon the generosity and aid of others.

The B.C.A. Social Justice Commission, desirous of numbering its members among these "others", is soliciting student contributions. Robert York and Irene Lee are in charge of the project, which, in a small way at least, should help suffering people—suffering Americans. The cause is certainly a worthy one. Student support should show that "charity begins at home".

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 7  
Student Government Banquet in  
Women's Union at 6.30 p. m.  
Phyllis Bentley speaks in Chapel at  
8.00 p. m.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "If you see in others a type of religion you don't like because it is too serious, don't judge religion in general by this. If your own religion is not satisfactory, ask yourself if you have got from it that sense of vitalizing Christian joy."—Rev. Milo E. Pearson.

Friday: "Whatever your purpose be here, whatever your goal shall be, take with you the single power, the only goal of a rugged faith, with which you may live, and which may go beyond with you."—Rabbi Ralph Hershey, Temple Beth Jacob.

Saturday: "Play is usually associated with youth and work with maturity and unpleasant tasks, yet youth lasts as long as any individual enters upon play with enthusiasm; we must look at work with a play attitude."—Coach Spinks.

### ALUMNI

An Ecclesiastical Council is being held today at the Allyn Congregational Church in Dedham, Mass., to install Rev. J. Frank Robinson as pastor of that church.

Mr. Robinson, a graduate of Bates College in the class of 1934 and a prominent debater in his college days, has been preaching in Dedham for the past year.

Among those invited to attend as honorary members are William A. Smith of Auburn, Horace C. Marsden of Gray, Rev. Rodney W. Roundy of Portland, and Rev. Harold E. Mayo of Waterloo, Iowa.

Dr. Clark Heron '75, dean of Hillsdale College, Michigan, and former acting president, died recently at his home in Hillsdale. He had been a member of the Hillsdale College faculty since 1902 and dean of the college since 1926. He had served the college longer than any other faculty member. He received his Ph.D. from Hillsdale in 1885. Bates conferred the honorary degree of Sc.D. on him in 1924.

Russell Fitz, formerly an instructor of mathematics at Thornton Academy, Saco, has joined the staff of the Newton, Mass. High School as a math teacher. Mr. Fitz graduated from Bates with the class of 1930 and after taking graduate work at Bates and the University of Michigan, taught mathematics at M. C. I. From there he went to Thornton where he was also a football coach.

Elijah D. Cole, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1905 and for the past four years principal of Arlington, Mass., High School, died of a heart attack at his home recently. He had been principal and superintendent of high schools at Woodstock, Maine, Edgartown, Mass., Ashfield, Mass., and Oxford, Maine, before going to Arlington in 1920.

### CLUB NOTES

#### Lambda Alpha

Lambda Alpha Christmas festivities will begin with a party to be held in the Town Room on Friday, December 4.

The feature of the evening will be a Christmas tree, and gifts will be exchanged.

Refreshments will be served; the ice cream to be in Christmas colors and designs.

An entertainment is to be presented, and games will occupy the remainder of the evening.

Irene Cook '37, heads the committee of arrangements, assisted by Frances Jacobous '38, Ruth Allen '39, and Annette Barry '40.

#### Politics Club

Three students majoring in Sociology were speakers on Regional Planning at the last meeting of the Politics Club, Nov. 24. The speakers were Ruth Jellison '37, Ellen Craft '38, and Courtney Burnap '38.

#### Sodalitas Latina

At a recent meeting of the Sodalitas Latina Carolyn Hanscom '38 and Warren Cole '38, were initiated into the society.

#### Publishing Association

Elizabeth Stockwell '37 was appointed Secretary of the Publishing Association to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Millicent Thorp '37.

#### Mirror Notice

All members of the Junior Class who would like to apply for the positions of Editor or Business Manager of the 1938 Mirror may submit their names to Everett Kennedy '37, or Arnold Kenesh '37.

#### Phi Sigma Iota

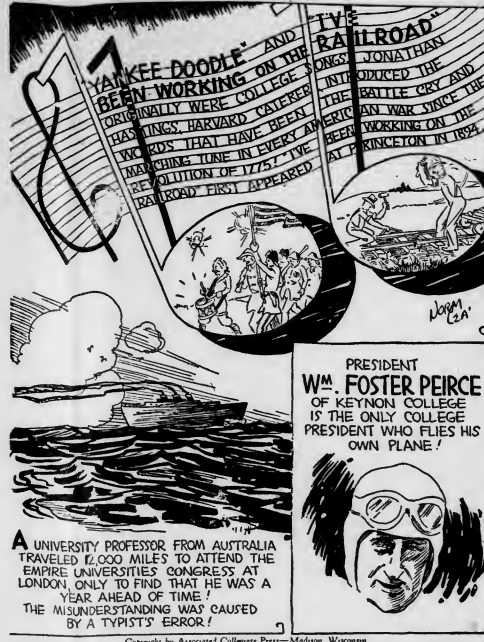
Phi Sigma Iota will meet Thursday, December 3, at 7 o'clock in Hathorn Hall.

#### Deutscher Verein

The Christmas meeting of Deutscher Verein will be held Friday evening, December 4, at the Women's Union.

Eleanor Dearden '38, is the chairman, assisted by Ruth Merrill '37, Arthur Helsen '38, Roland Martone '39, and Harold Roth '39.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea





## Plans Are Being Made To Bring Back Hockey

Outing And Varsity Clubs  
Back Move To Form  
Intramural League

At the present time much pressure is being brought to bear upon the college authorities to have an intramural hockey league formed. Last year the students were unsuccessful in their attempts to have this sport revived, but now under the direction of the Varsity Club and Student Council definite plans are under way. The Varsity Club has offered a sum of money to pay for the costs of the erection of the rink while the outing club has offered to contribute the necessary lumber.

**College Formerly Had Rink**  
If the move is put through the rink will be located in the rear of Parker Hall. For many years this rink was maintained by the college, but was abandoned when the Varsity Hockey Team leased the A. S. D. rink downtown. This sport if it materializes will offer activity for between 50 and 75 men.

**Teams From Each Class**  
The league would comprise teams of each class. The Junior class would most likely be the favored team. It comprises several men who played with the Varsity Hockey Team two years ago and has also men who won their Freshman hockey numerals. The Sophomores and Senior classes would be the chief and most dangerous opponents.

If this move is favored hockey will furnish a healthy form of activity to many men and will result in satisfying the tolerant demands of the great number of men who have sought for two years to have this sport included in the athletic program at Bates.

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Lv. RUMFORD  
7:35 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m.  
Lv. FARMINGTON  
7:55 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

For the first time in a good many years, Bates is sponsoring a basketball team. Naturally it is the intention of the coach and the players to have a good team. Most certainly Coach Buck Spinks and the men who are to compose the team will do their best to make the season a successful one.

Last winter Coach C. Ray Thompson and his track team were undefeated. They met and took the best teams in New England into camp. Again this winter the track squad is out for a successful season. With such greats as Kishon, Keck, Howard,

The football season officially ended last Tuesday evening when the football squad enjoyed the annual football banquet at the Hunnewell home. Throwing the turkey for a continual loss, the squad added many points to their belt notches. "Silent" Merle McCluskey proved to be the ace of the evening and will very likely be working out with the Speakers' bureau in the near future. Robert Yorke proved that as a manager he is a good toastmaster. Although not present "Pa" Gould supplied the smokes which found the favor of all. To the organizations that made this banquet possible the football squad extends its thanks.

There is a movement under way to make it possible to play inter-class hockey. The Varsity Club is going to help out financially while the Outing Club will furnish some of the necessary materials for putting up a rink. But in order to be accomplished much

help is necessary. If anyone is interested in this movement and wants to help in putting up a rink, report to Cotton Hutchinson who has agreed to take charge. If enough are willing to cooperate the rink can be ready by this week end.

Johnny Greb, a member of the Senior class has been appointed assistant basketball coach for the present year. Greb, formerly a student at Princeton, has plenty of basketball experience and in workouts to date looks like the best player enrolled in college. While at Princeton, Greb captained a strong University team and was named as All-Eastern guard.

### Kishon Reports For Indoor Track Season Workouts

Almost as soon as football was over last week, Tony Kishon reported to Coach Thompson to get in shape for the forthcoming indoor season. According to reports from the gym Kishon weighs more than he has ever weighed since coming to Bates. At his weight last year he was close to the world record in the 35 pound hammer.

**Freshmen Practicing**  
Kishon's appearance has created a good deal of interest in the Freshman weight men who have been practicing since the first days of fall. He has already improved the style of shot-putters.

Tony holds all the weight records for the school. His mark in the hammer is 170 feet 11 3/4 inches. His throw in the discus of 154 feet 2 inches was enough to far outdistance his nearest rival in this event in the Penn Relays.

**National Hammer Champion**  
Two years ago he was national

Danielson and the rest around there is no reason why this season should not be on par with the one last year.

This past fall the student body gave one of the greatest exhibitions of school spirit ever given in this college. There is no reason why this spirit should now fade. If the same enthusiasm and support is given to the basketball and track teams as was given this past fall these two sports should enjoy successful years. To show that the spirit was not false and will always be present, let's start off with a bang and give these teams our full support.

**1937—Men**  
Benjamin Carlin, Boston, Mass.; Norman Dankner, Mattapan, Mass.; Earl Joseph Dias, New Bedford, Mass.; Lawrence Clifford Floyd, Rye, N. H.; Herbert Frank Hager, Providence, R. I.; Robert Oscar Hanscom, Yonkers, N. Y.; John Edward Harvey, Jr., Lewiston; Norman Everett Kemp, Portland; Arnold Martinus Kenseth, Milton, Mass.; William DeWitt Metz, Morrisville, Vt.; Granville Wallace Oakes, Portland; Nicholas Richard Pellicani, Rockland; George Scouffas, Manchester, N. H.; Chester Calvert Small, Litchfield; George Jewell Spence, Newport, Vt.; William Denham Sutcliffe, Richmond; Norman Harry Taylor, Bangor; Donald Atwood Welch, Portland; Donald Judson Winslow, Lewiston; Robert Maurice York, Wilton.

**1937—Women**  
Ruth Eleanor Clough, Auburn; Anne-Marie Diebold, Nancy, France; Maebelle Albertina Hobson, Portland; Doris King, Hovos, Dennis, Mass.; Geneva Alice Kirk, Lewiston; Ruth Marion MacKenzie, Bridgeport, Conn.; Aleta Ethel North, Old Orchard; Dorothy Ann Preston, Manchester, N. H.; Elizabeth Stevens, Auburn; Elizabeth Bradford Stockwell, West Hartford, Conn.; Carol Wade, Rockland, Mass.; Jeannette Mary Walker, Melrose, Mass.; Priscilla Carolyn Warren, Lewiston.

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**1938—Women**  
Hazel May Borne, Swampscott, Mass.; Lois Chamberlain, Waterbury, Conn.; Mary Alice Chase, Auburn; Anita Louise Gauvreau, Lewiston; Ruth Lillian Hooper, Portland; Evelyn Ovetta Jones, Lisbon Falls; Dorothy Eileen Kennedy, Manchester, N. H.; Nedra Record Small, Kennebunk;

## One Hundred Forty Eight Students Gain Honors Average

(Continued from Page One)

ginia Richmond Scales, Auburn; Selma Shapiro, Auburn; Dorothy Elizabeth Shields, Rochester, N. H.; Dorothy Halliday Staples, Belmont, Mass.; Harriet Anne VanStone, Bridgeport, Conn.; Jean VanHorn, Warrington, Newton, Mass.; Dorothy Bush Wheeler, Watertown, Mass.; Ruth Esther Wight, Old Orchard.

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Pauline Rossie Turner, Auburn; Helen Estelle Wood, Lowell, Mass.

**1939—Men**  
Robert Philip Braddicks, Jr., New York, N. Y.; Paul Estey Carlson, Kendall Green, Mass.; Donald Whitehouse Curtis, Gardner, Mass.; Leighton Alden Dingley, Auburn; Frederick Wildard Downing, Auburn; Richard Edward DuWors, Dorchester, Mass.; Henry Merritt Farnum, Lewiston; Eugene Stuart Foster, Groveton, N. H.; Irving Friedman, Lewiston; Robert Lannes Fuller, Augusta; Laurence Drew Gammon, Norway; Melvin David Hurwitz, Brookline, Mass.; Walden Cecil Irish, Medford, Mass.; Hood Kadijperoni, Lewiston; Charles Lester Lockwood, Rochester, N. Y.; Arthur Clifford Loomis, Jr., Agawam, Mass.; Bradley Thurston Lord, Moody; Lewis Sprague Mills, Jr., Winsted, Conn.; Harold Frederick Roth, Roslindale, Mass.; Reuben Scolnik, Lewiston; Edward Russell Stanley, Jr., Berlin, N. H.; Francis Norman Stewart, Worcester, Mass.; Lionel Abney Whiston, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.; Arthur Graves Wilder, Presque Isle.

**1939—Women**  
Ruth Alberta Allen, Auburn; Barbara Viola Baker, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Evelyn Mae Copeland, Thomaston, Conn.; Maria Jacqueline Dick, Worcester, Mass.; Jean Robertson Dickson, Barre, Mass.; Bertha May Feinman, Rochester, N. H.; Marjorie Anne Hewes, Hallowell; Barbara Mary Leonard, Brunswick; Winifred Moffett Libby, Littleton, N. H.; Claire June MacLaren, Hyde Park, Mass.; Roslyn Lenor MacNish, Hamden, Conn.; Luella Maude Manter, Buffalo, N. Y.; Anne Helen Martikainen, Harrison; Francena Leah Pearson, Madison, N. H.; Caroline Mitchell Pulsifer, Poland; Lois Alice Wells, Cos Cob, Conn.

### Phyllis Bentley To Speak In Bates Chapel Monday Night

(Continued from Page One)  
night," she says. "I don't know why. Perhaps I get inspiration from the darkness and the wind—they both mean a great deal to me."  
Miss Bentley is one of the few modern authors who uses retrospective analysis of her characters. She likes to begin with a paragraph introducing her character and then, possibly in the same paragraph, glance backward into his ancestry and his environment. She believes this is the only way it is possible to obtain a complete picture.

### Rehearsals For 4-A Varsity Play Are Under Way

(Continued from Page One)  
ing out all the conflicting emotions of Abbie and the underlying loyalty and wholesomeness of the woman.  
Minor parts are well taken by Robert Crocker '38 as Tallant, Everett Kennedy '37 as Davenport, and Earl Dias '37 as Rosen, three art collectors. Tickets are on sale at the College Bookstore, where reservations should be made immediately.

## Freshman Basketball

Dec. 11—Lewiston H. S. at Lewiston Armory.  
Dec. 16—Edward Little H. S. at Auburn (tentative).  
Jan. 8—Kents Hill at Lewiston.  
Jan. 13 or 20—M.C.I. at Lewiston.  
Feb. 4—Houlton H. S. at Houlton.  
Feb. 5—Presque Isle at Presque Isle.  
Feb. 6—Open.  
Feb. 12—M.C.I. at Pittsfield.  
Feb. 13—U. of M. Freshmen at Orono.  
Feb. 26—U. of M. Freshmen at Lewiston.  
Mar. 5—Kents Hill at Kents Hill.

### Basketball Mentors Attend State Basketball Meeting

Coaches Buck Spinks, Nick Pellicani, and Johnny Greb of the basketball squad attended a meeting of officials and coaches in Portland last evening. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the rules and make clear any new rules. All the leading coaches and officials attended this gathering.

basketball, but why aren't there at least eighteen out for volleyball? This game if played right has technique and thrills enough to satisfy anyone. It is a safe bet that one-tenth of the students, at least of the girls, have not seen a volleyball game played as it should be. Why don't you come out and learn what a game this really is?

**Equipment**  
In 1878 there was a short note in the STUDENT mentioning that three seniors and one freshman were bowling. Their equipment consisted in one ball and a number of battered tin cans. "Genius of youth!" Now the women alone have a gym, a locker building, and latest of all, the rooms in the basement of the Women's Union. These should be finished any day. When they are ready, be prepared for a big house warming.

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"It is true that in muscular exercise, such as baseball playing, boating (must have been before Lake Andrews dried up), astounding gymnastic exercises, etc., which flourishes in college precincts, woman has neither the ability nor the desire to participate." This is a quotation from the first STUDENT published in 1873 when co-education was one of the big questions of the day. How different this sounds from today when sixty Bates women each week, besides their three hours of regular gym, go out for basketball. Others are playing volleyball ball, and still more are filing in the time until there is enough snow for skiing, with games.

**Skiing**  
As it has been essential for the girls to buy their own ski equipment this year, there should be more and more skiing at Bates. As soon as the snow comes, which should not be long now, there will be trips taken everywhere. Besides Mt. David, which offers an ideal place in your own backyard, there is the longer hike to Pole Hill. Finish your studies Saturday, and save Sunday to take some long trips this winter. There is some beautiful scenery around Lewiston. If you don't own skis, don't give up; the outing club has enough equipment for quite a number. Skiing should be a big thing this winter!

**Volley Ball**  
It is good to see so many out for

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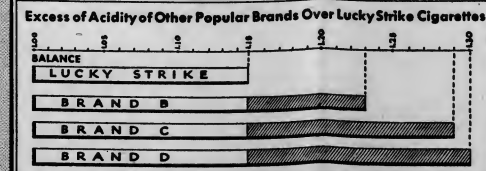
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Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough



## IN THE THEATRES

## EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Dec. 3, 4, 5  
 Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven".

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Dec. 7, 8, 9  
 Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "Charge of the Light Brigade".

## AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Dec. 3, 4, 5  
 "Rose Bowl" starring William Frawley, Eleanor Whitney, Tom Brown. "Parked in Patee", comedy. Movietone News.

On the stage: Five Acts of Vaudeville.  
 Mon., Tues., Wed. - Dec. 7, 8, 9  
 "Kelly the Second" with Patsy Kelly. "Foolproof", comedy. "Racing the Thoroughbreds", sport reel. Movietone News.

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## Meet Professor McGee

Combine the politeness of a Southern gentleman with the reserve of an Englishman and you have been introduced to Robert E. McGee, instructor of English.

Mr. McGee was born in South Carolina in 1906 and lived there until his graduation from Southwestern University, when he went to England to attend Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He did not take part in athletics in college, but was active in other fields, having won the Spencer Greek Prize at Southwestern. His main interest in college was dramatics, and he spent many enjoyable times with the Sophomore play study club and the Mermaid play reading club. While at Oxford he experienced the humiliating sensation of being arrested and fined ten shillings for setting off fireworks in a public street. On his vacations he traveled in Europe, and one summer he lived in a house overlooking Shakespeare's garden at Stratford-on-Avon. A remnant of his Oxford days is his English hat.

## Sports Better Organized

After his Oxford adventure he worked for his father for a year as a secretary and then in 1935 came to

teach English at Bates. His first impression of the Bates students was that the girls dress well and look happy and comfortable. As for the men, "Well, some do and some don't." He notices that the school spirit is about equal to that of the southern colleges, but the students are politer, quieter, and better behaved. Compared to English schools he observes that sports in American colleges are better organized and are backed by more wholehearted cheering, which results in better teams.

He likes the English intonation because it is pleasant, being more musical than American speech, but he dislikes the exaggerated English used on the stage. "It sounds affected for an American to try to speak English in America."

He enjoys well written mystery stories such as those written by Dorothy Sayers, but dislikes the "overluscious romanticism" which is all too prevalent in them. He likes English medieval literature, architecture and stained glass. Is interested in intelligent movies. His musical taste runs to string quartets and symphonies. He has a collection of records and plays the violin a little. Swimming and hiking are his favorite sports and he is interested in photography.

At Bates he is known for his amiability toward the students and for his excellent interpretation of English literature. He is a fine example of a true scholarly gentleman.

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B.C.A. Groups  
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Of DiscussionsUniversal Appeal Found In  
Lectures Sponsored By  
Christian Association

Wednesday night, November 18, marked the second in the series of monthly discussion groups sponsored by the Bates Christian Association. Such a wide variety of subjects are offered each month that these interest groups have an appeal for every student.

## Berkelman Speaks on Art

Professor Robert Berkelman continued his explanation of the different phases of art for the group on Art and Music. His explanation included the point that the finest art does not call out for attention, drawing upon some of the greatest masters, Michael Angelo, Raphael, and Millet for examples.

A student speaker, Irene Lee '39, led the group on Social Justice. She spoke on "The Share Croppers" telling of the plight of the large group of farm tenants put out of work by the AAA.

## Freshmen Sponsor Two Groups

The Freshman committee sponsored two groups. The co-eds were led by

Barbara Littlefield  
Appointed At U of M

Miss Barbara Sturgis Littlefield, '35, has accepted the position of assistant librarian at the University of Maine, and will assume her new duties some time during the coming week. After graduating from Bates in '35, Miss Littlefield received her B. S. degree from the school of Library Science at Simmons College. Recently, she has been employed in a Portland bookstore.

Mrs. Robert Seward, who showed the group samples which she brought from "The Smiling Cow", a gift shop here in Lewiston. She demonstrated some effective color schemes for bedspreads and curtains. A representative from Cronin and Root spoke on selection of clothes for the college man, and Doctor Sweet supplemented this talk with his observations of dress in western universities. Doctor Edwin M. Wright met the group sponsored by the Social Functions Committee, in its second discussion of Social Etiquette. He dealt with the pertinent campus problems of personal appearance and manners at both informal and formal social functions.

The Christian Outreach and International Relations groups combined to listen to Professor Robert Seward, who traced, using a map to clarify his talk, existing conditions in the different European countries having as their government Socialism, Fascism, Communism, and Democracy.

## Meet Dr. Britan



Dr. Halbert Hains Britan, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology

Professor Berkelman. His pastimes are tennis and golf.

He delights in seeing the added confidence and poise that students receive from their class work.

Dr. Britan is the author of many philosophical and psychological works.

## Graduate Dies

Ira Allison Jenkins of the class of 1887 passed away at his home in Foxboro, on November 16. He was born in Munro, was graduated from Maine Central Institute in 1883 and from Bates fifty years ago this coming June. He received his Master's Degree from Bates in 1890.

Mr. Jenkins' only child, Edna Jenkins, graduated in the class of 1911, while her daughter, Margaret McKusick, graduates this year on her grandfather's fiftieth anniversary.

Mr. Jenkins was one of the many Bates graduates who devoted a lifetime to school work. He taught in Vinalhaven, and in Littleton, Orange, Provincetown, Falmouth and Foxboro High Schools in Massachusetts. In 1930 he retired from school work at the age of 70, as the law of Massachusetts requires.

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## Phyllis Bentley Boosts Novels' Characterizing

Noted Author Gives Very Interesting Talk On The Work Of Writing

By Robert Rimmer '39

"The novel is better able to present human character than any other art form," said Phyllis Bentley, speaking in the Little Theatre, Monday evening on "What the Reader Expects of the Novelist." Carol Wade '37, president of the Student Government, introduced the speaker and escorted her to the Women's Union where the Spofford Club entertained her.

Miss Bentley stated that the novelist can give the reader the personal appearance and action and speeches of the character tolerably well, not so



"The novel is better able to present human character..."

well perhaps as the moving picture or the legitimate stage but then these mediums lack the power of expressing the past history of a character which a novelist can delineate in a few paragraphs or in presenting the characters' thoughts and feelings in which, so far, nothing has surpassed the fictitious prose narrative. The novelist, too, has the power of commenting on the action of the characters which in former days was done by "gentle reader, this or that happened" but is now accomplished through the medium of the adjective and adverb.

### Reader Can Know Situation

Before attempting to find what the reader may expect of the novelist, it is important to realize the novelist's medium. These are scene and retrospective analysis. When scene becomes too prominent the reader can know nothing of his characters and when retrospection is overdone the novel becomes tedious. Miss Bentley cited Sir Walter Scott's "Waverley" as an example of this latter case, and "Vanity Fair" as an example of perfect mingling of action and retrospection. Though the novelist may not be able to give us color and sound except through words, he has the great asset of being able to give us great landscapes and battles viewed in their entirety, and then in a following sentence concentrate on one tiny scene in the whole. No other art medium can do this as effectively. The novelist has the advantage of the time element, being able to give us an action, trace its motives, its results in the future, and any past action dependent upon it, all in a few sentences while the action is going on. The reader therefore has the singular advantage in the prose narrative of being able to know the entire situation.

### "Can Present Anything In Life"

"The novelist can present anything in life," said Miss Bentley. When the reader realizes this, he may expect from the novelist a full, true, beautiful picture of life which should stimulate him to the awareness of life around him. This gift of truth is important because by it the novelist lifts the veil of the familiar in life so that

## Arrows From Eros Hit Bates Grads Happily

Cupid lost no time in striking down the members of the class of '36 as they left the safe portals of dear old Bates, and as a result many of them are embarked on that well known sail over the sea of matrimony.

Verdelle Clark '36 and Daisy McPherson '37 were married at Washburn. Verdelle has a teaching and coaching position at Aroostook Central Institute, Mars Hill.

Mary H. Ham '36 is the bride of Frederick J. Wood. Their present address is 125 Park Drive, Suite 7, Boston, Mass.

Norman T. Payne '37 married Janet MacGraw Douglas of Barrington, R. I. Their present address is Clark Road, Barrington.

## "The Late Christopher Bean" To Be Presented Thursday And Friday

Well Known Play On Post-Humorous Fame By Sidney Howard Is Eagerly Awaited By Playgoers

MILICENT THORPE, COACH FOR "BIRTHDAY OF INFANTA", ALSO DIRECTS THIS PRODUCTION

By Seranush Jaffarian

"The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy-satire by Sidney Howard, will be presented by the 4-A Players tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8.00 o'clock in the Little Theatre under the direction of Millicent Thorpe '37 w.t. Jean Lowry '37 as assistant director and Professor Robinson as advisor.

### Criticisms

When New York, London, Paris and Berlin audiences put their mark of approval on a play it is fair to assume that the play is worthy of serious attention. In the New York "World-Telegram" was printed, "A brilliant first-night audience took it to heart immediately—alive with laughter that is as fresh as it is unforgotten" and from the Boston Transcript comes "ingenuity, theatre-sense, and animation topped by a quick, shrewd sense of character-intelligent entertainment that is the obligation of the theatre to give."

### Middle Class Family

The play is centered on the middle class Haggett family of New England who are suddenly thrown into a turmoil when they discover that Christopher Bean, an eccentric painter, who lived with the family before his death, has suddenly become famous. It was a mild surprise to Doctor Haggett and his family when an old friend of Bean's dropped in and paid Bean's old bill, and only took away a couple of pictures as mementoes. It was a bigger surprise when another old friend of Bean's turned up on a similar errand, and the biggest of all when a great New York art critic arrived to pay his respects to the memory of the dead artist. It was overwhelming when they learned that Christopher's daubs were worth a fortune—and how they scurried to

find them. There was one in the chicken coop and the daughter of the house had painted some flowers on the back of another, and Abby, a servant girl, had a portrait of herself in her room.

A mad scramble ensues with Abby in the thick of it. And always in the scramble, the effect on the characters of those involved is uppermost, always there is the flurry and distress of minds under the turmoil of action; always through it is the lovable simplicity of Abby, to whom Christopher was an unmercenary memory of distant happiness.

### Sub Plot

As the play progresses there is a sub-plot developed which has to do with the elopement of Warren Creamer and one of the daughters of Dr. Haggett. Much humor comes out in the contest between Dr. Haggett, egged on by his nagging wife, and the art collectors swarming the house.

The cast of "The Late Christopher Bean," including many members of 4-A and Healers who have already proved their ability on the stage of Little Theatre, consists of:

Dr. Haggett... Jonathan Bartlett '38  
Mrs. Haggett... Charlotte Corning '38  
Susan Haggett... Marion Welch '38  
Ada Haggett... Margaret Melcher '38  
Warren Creamer, Irving Friedman '39  
Abby... Virginia Harriman '38  
Tallant... Robert Crocker '38  
Davenport... Everett Kennedy '37  
Rosen... Earl Dias '37  
The production staff includes Stage Manager, Clark Noyes '37; Assistant, Lewis Mills '39; Costume Mistress, Seranush Jaffarian '37; Assistant, Mary McKim '38; Business Manager, Robert MacBride '39; Properties, Trenor Goodell '39; Assistant, Roberta Smith '39. Music will be furnished by Winston Keck '38 and Edward Howard '38.

## New Constitution For All Classes Is Now Official

Major Revisions Concern The Method Of Election Of Officers

A new constitution for all classes was drawn up by a committee, headed by William Metz '37, who was assisted by Kathryn Thomas '37, Charles Harms '38, Grace Jack '38, Fred Clough '39, and Dorothy Harms '39. The changes, adopted by the three upper classes, center about the nomination of class officers. In the past nominations from the floor have been impractical, resulting either in too great a quantity of candidates or too little quality. Another method formerly used, that of having the class president appoint a nominating committee, was open to the charge of unjust discrimination in the choice of committee members. Still another variation has been tried and cast aside, that of having the nominating committee chosen from the floor. On too often this culminated in people being put on the nominating committee who should have been running for office.

### Freshman Elections Soon

As outlined in Section 1 of Article 5 below, the class acts as a nominating committee, each student choosing three candidates for each office. Then a second meeting is held to cut the three nominees down to two. The final vote is held in the general college elections in March.

The Freshman class elections will be held within a week or two, and it is hoped by the Student Council that the Freshmen will follow the new procedure. The only change that would have to be made in their case is that the final vote could be taken on three candidates, instead of having an additional meeting to cut down the candidates to the customary two.

The new constitution, accepted by the administration, clarifies the wording in some instances, and added Section 4, Article 5, for the purpose of settling the long-uncertain question as to the time when officers in the upper classes and also in the Freshman class shall assume their duties.

The complete constitution follows:

### CONSTITUTION OF THE CLASS OF . . . . . BATES COLLEGE

#### Preamble

We, the Class of . . . . . Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, in order to secure a permanent and unified class organization do hereby establish this constitution.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Morey Shows Films At 1936 Gridiron Officials Banquet

Action Shots Of Bates Practice; Important Games Are Included

Coach David Morey played an important part in the Maine Football Officials' annual banquet held in the DeWitt hotel Monday evening. The feature of the evening was a series of movie shots shown for the first time this year. One reel consisted of a number of plays which may confuse officials as far as the calling of them is concerned. Although no decision was made it did give the officials a chance to see how they would call them.

The most interesting reel that Coach Morey showed was one that showed a typical day's work at Bates. Various shots were shown of warming up exercises, signal and passing drills, development of new plays, and a few scenes of practice in the cage. Through the means of this movie many of the Bates football players were introduced to the audience. The last reel concerned shots taken at games played against Harvard, N. Y. U., Dartmouth, Yale, and the other Maine colleges.

Besides the showing of the movies Coach Dave made the suggestion that the officials always work as a team and as a result will put on a better game. This suggestion was heartily approved by the officials and highly commended by President McDonough.

Anton Kishon, sensational tackle of this fall's team, accompanied Coach Morey.

## Freshmen, Juniors Tie In Track Meet

The freshmen, whose track ability was something of a question mark as the annual Christmas relays began Monday afternoon, placed in all three events to tie the juniors with a total of thirteen points at the end of the first day of competition.

The favored seniors, minus Tony Kishon, tallied four points, while the sophomores had three.

The juniors' score came mainly through the dash efforts of Keck and Luukko and the four-lap relay victory, while Russell's first in the shot put added to the freshmen's second place in the relay, evened things up.

The summary:  
40 yard dash—First, Keck '38; second, Luukko '38; third, Bussey '40; fourth, Lytheock '39; time, 4.6.  
Shot put—First, Russell '40; second,

## Bates Students' Speaking List Is Announced

Fifteen Are Listed In 1937 Speakers' Bureau Prospectus

The repertoire of the 1936-37 Bates College Student Speakers Bureau, now in its second year of existence, was officially announced to the public several weeks ago with the publishing of a small prospectus of speeches and debates offered by the individual members. Copies of the prospectus have been mailed to interested organizations in nearby communities.

The cover design of the little pamphlet consists of a photo picturing Ernest Robinson '37, varsity debater and active participant in the Bureau, speaking before a group, and under the photo, the caption, "Can Our Program Help Your Program?"

With this question as a base the inner two pages are entitled "Our Program" and "Your Program". Under the former title the purpose of the organization is set forth concisely as being to give those students who have had unusual experiences and opportunities to acquaint themselves with current problems, people, places, or events, a chance to train themselves in the art of speaking by choosing a topic of interest to them, developing it, and, finally, presenting it to an actual audience. At the same time a real service is performed for many groups in nearby Maine communities. Last year sixteen speakers filled forty-six engagements before granges, service clubs, school and church groups, and other audiences in such a successful manner that many return engagements were requested.

### Several Discussion Topics

Under the latter title are grouped the offerings of the Bureau. Two topics for debates or discussions are given as follows: "Should Congress be given the power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry?" and "Should all electric utilities be governmentally owned and operated?" At present Everett Kennedy '37 is in charge of the preparation of the first topic with Eugene Foster '39 taking the affirmative of the question and Leighton Dineley '39 the negative.

The remainder of the selections are speeches which are as varied and interesting looking as people's faces in downtown New York. My School Days in France, Touchdown, Let's Look at the Records, Teaching with Movies, What Do You Know About Meats?, Our National Parks, Edward Arlington Robinson, How to Pay Your Doctor's Bills, What the Negro Thinks, "G-Men, A Good Sport, Alcohol, The Real Story of Paul Revere, Coins, Passing Customs in Eleven Countries, The Psychology of Dress.

The final page is occupied with an explanation of the necessary arrangements in the securing of a speaker for any program. Any organization or person interested in the Bureau should address all letters to Donald Welch, Secretary of the Bureau, Chase Hall.

Already Ernest Robinson has spoken before the Lisbon Falls Grange, while requests have come from the Hebron Y.M.C.A. and the South Paris Literary Club for Barney Marcus '37 and Denham Sutcliffe '37 whose topics are "Touchdown" and "Edward Arlington Robinson".

### Prof. Quimby Adviser

Other members of the Bureau are: Anne-Marie Diebold, foreign exchange student, Anton Kishon '37, John Garrity '37, John Lockhead '37, Carl Mazarella '38, George Windsor '38, Howard Becker '38, Lawrence Floyd '37, Charles Harms '38, Helen Cary '39, Christian Madison '39, and Willis Gould '40.

Professor Brooks Quimby, debating coach and one of the professors in the Department of Public Speaking has aided much in the organization of the Bureau and acts as its advisor. Those interested in becoming a member should consult him.

In consideration of the fact that the Bureau is equivalent to a club of those interested in Public Speaking, its group picture will appear in the 1937 edition of the Mirror.

## Bates Representatives To Attend Conference

With all the leading New England colleges, Bates is to be represented at a conference of the International Relations Club held at Clark University in Worcester on December 11 and 12. This conference is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, and in sending delegates we are once again proving our interest in this great movement of friendly relationships throughout the world. Bates sends as its representatives Howard Becker '38, Robert Chalmers '38, Anne Marie Diebold '37, Pauline Turner '38, and Robert York '37.

Connell '37; third, Kilgore '40; fourth, Hibbard '40; distance, 40 ft.

Relay—Won by Juniors (four laps) Keck, Howard, King, Luukko; second, Freshmen, Bussey, Pomeroy, Crocker, Dick; third, sophomores. Time, 74.3. The Juniors ran the first lap within one second of the four-year-old college record.

## 1900 Mile Debating Trip To Ohio And Pennsylvania Planned For Bates Women

To Debate At Seven Colleges



Grace Jack '38, Margaret McKusick '37, and Harriett Durkee '37, who leave January 4 on the most comprehensive trip in women's debating history at Bates.

## All-Time Bates Eleven Chosen In "Alumnus" Freshmen Play Lewiston High Friday Night

Team Chosen Last Year And Thus Fails To Include Barney Marcus

The All-time All-Bates football team, that mythical assemblage of Garnet stars of the past, has been announced by the "Bates Alumnus," which has followed along the choice of the anonymous "Old Timer," whose All-Bates team appeared in the Lewiston Evening Journal a year ago.

### Marcus Deserves Place

Barney Marcus '37, one of the most dependable and outstanding backs Bates has ever seen, deserves a place on the All-time aggregation because of his "spirit and individual brilliance," to quote Coach Morey. However, the fact that the following selections were made before this past season offers the only reason for the exclusion of Marcus.

Ralph Hunt '08, now head of Hebron Academy; Oliver Cutts '96, present professor of Hygiene, and an All-time, All-America choice; and Leverett Cutten '04, whose style of play was remarkably like the aggressively roving Ben Tichnor of Harvard, stand forth as the cream of Bates linemen.

### Backfield Selections

In the backfield, Capt. Royce Purinton '00, an outstanding punter, handler, and Nate "Punter" Pulsifer '99, form the nucleus of the imaginary backfield which would be complete when combined with players like Barney Marcus '37, Frank Halliday '01, Ralph Kendall '06, or Charley Paige '35.

The entire All-Bates team, as presented in the latest "Alumnus," is as follows:

(Continued on Page Two)

Intercollegiate Basketball Is Reinstated With First Scheduled Contest

The Bates Freshman Basketball Team will play Lewiston High School Friday night at the Lewiston Armory. This game will reinstate intercollegiate basketball into Bates after an absence of several years.

Basketball will succeed hockey, which was previously the major winter sport. This year's freshman team is privileged with the honor of renewing the competition but in the future the team will be open to members of all the classes. However, this freshman team will form the nucleus of next year's varsity squad. Coach Spinks has had several sophomores and juniors working out with the squad with an eye towards next year's team.

The first game had been scheduled to be played at home against Kent's Hill School. However, it was believed that this game and one the succeeding week with Edward Little High, would serve to develop the squad and give a good idea of the team's personnel.

### Small Squad

The freshman squad is surprisingly small; much smaller than squads in the past. Coach Spinks said this was quite inexplicable, as heretofore, in intra-mural basketball, candidates were plentiful, and now, in intercollegiate competition with the opportunity of gaining numerals, only a few have reported. He also suggested the possibility that there are yet some good men who have not reported, probably because they have been overawed by intercollegiate competition.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Durkee, Jack, McKusick Go On January 4.

Debate Subjects Are Utilities, Economic Internationalism And Industry

By Courtney Burnap

Complete plans for a 1900-mile debating trip to colleges in Ohio and Pennsylvania for the Bates women's varsity team were announced today by Prof. Brooks Quimby, debating coach and associate professor in the department of argumentation.

The trip, which begins on January 4, includes debates with Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster College, Western Reserve University, and Allegheny.

Bates will be represented by Grace Jack '38, Margaret McKusick '37, and Harriett Durkee '37. All are members of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society.

Miss Jack, who is majoring in history and government, is vice-president of her class and of the Women's Student Government Association. She is also a member of the Politics Club and of the Junior Body of the Bates College Outing Club.

Miss McKusick has been on the varsity debating squad for three years, has served as secretary of her class, and as a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. A sociology major, she is also a member of the Politics Club.

Miss Durkee, student assistant in the department of argumentation for two years, is also in her third season of varsity debating. She is a soloist in the college choir and choral society and is a member of the Healers' dramatic group and the MacFarlane Musical Club. Vice-president of the Politics Club, Miss Durkee is majoring in history and government.

### Prepared on Three Topics

Three topics have been chosen for the trip. Bates, by a majority preference of colleges selecting the subject for discussion, will support the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry," in two of the debates. In four others, the Bates women will take the negative of: "Resolved, that the United States should pursue a policy of Economic Internationalism." The third question is that of "governmental operation of electric utilities, one of the official topics this year of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League and the national high school subject this year. All the debates are non-decision affairs.

Although this is the first time that any Bates team has visited Ohio, debating trips are no novelty for students from the college. Bates men have been around the world once, have been to England three times, went on an extensive tour of Canada in 1934, and to Florida in 1935.

### Cleveland Alumni Entertain

The schedule for the present trip is as follows: Penn State, January 5; University of Pittsburgh, January 6; Ohio State, January 7; Ohio Wesleyan, January 8; Wooster College, January 9; Western Reserve, January 10; and Allegheny, January 12.

Over the week end the debaters will be entertained by the Cleveland Alumni of Bates, whose president is Clarence Hatch '17.

## Women's Recreation Room Opened Friday

The newly equipped recreation rooms in the basement of the Women's Union were officially opened on last Friday evening. Members of the Women's Athletic Association board with Professor Walmsley and Miss Fahrenholz were hostesses of the "house warming" which gave the women their first opportunity to inspect this newly completed unit of the Women's Union.

Attractively furnished game and club rooms and a third room equipped with facilities for ping-pong and horseshoes promise to be popular as places of relaxation and enjoyment. The girls may play cards, checkers, beano, parchesi, and other games supplied by the Women's Athletic Association and make use of the rooms for parties and committee meetings.

The completion of the game rooms is an addition to the Women's Union which will contribute further to its effectiveness as an ideal recreation and club house for Bates women.

The opening, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was under the direction of Eleanor Smart '38.

## Lambda Alpha Society To Hold Tea Dance Friday Afternoon

"I Can't Believe it's True", Friday, December 11, is Tea Dance. "Thanks" to the Lambda Alpha Society. "Don't Stop Me if You've Heard it Before", "Give me a Moment, Please" while I tell you about it. "Did I remember" to tell you Chase Hall will be "The Winter Wonderland", from 3.45 to 6.15.

The orchestra will be "No Other One" but Our Bates Bobcats who will "Sing You a Thousand Love Songs". "The Waltz You Saved for Me" will be the third dance which is the favor dance. Here's "Something to Remember", save it for your next partner. "Tea for Two" will be during the fourth.

fifth, sixth and seventh dances. Dean Hazel Clark will pour while Professor Blanche Gilbert will assist her. May I remind you there will be ten numbers, so "Let's Face the Music and Dance". There'll be "NO Regrets", "When You Take Your Sugar to Tea".

The guests will be President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Professor and Mrs. Gould, Professor and Mrs. Kendall, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Dr. Wright.

The committee consists of Margaretta Butler '37, Augusta Ginter '37, Frances Jacobouis '38, Ruth Allen '39 and Roberta Greeton '40.



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## Two Sides To This Story

Moni Sen, a post-graduate student from St. Stephens College at Delhi, India, here last week under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation, observed that American college students seem, to him, to be more interested in having a good time and in seeking thrills than in studying current affairs.

Mr. Sen's remarks, suggested as a condemnation, are based on his personal observations made on some fifty college campuses in a cross-country tour. They are, we are told, typical conclusions of visiting graduate students from foreign countries.

If typical, they are worthy of the consideration of students involved in the accusation. Are these impressions just? If so, should the practices they mention be deprecated?

The visitor's conclusions have been based on observation of classes and of students. Perhaps he visited, for the most part, classes concerned with fundamental background work; perhaps, in his cross-country tour, he talked with a limited section of the student bodies; possibly his selection of only two classifications—world affairs and fun-seeking—gives an unwarranted front-rank position to current affairs students.

To draw conclusions about a typical American college student, a visitor would have to meet many, many people; for even in America college students are not all the same. Every college has its types.

There is the "intellectual", the scholar athlete, the "social lion", the unintellectual athlete, the "beautiful-but-dumb" coed, the student over-involved in extra-curricular work; and, since someone has to be at the bottom of the ladder, the matriculant who just isn't a student. Fortunately, the largest classification is that which embraces students who combine something of the intellectual with something of the social and extra-curricular—what one might call the "balanced-type" student.

Most of these types are found in American colleges in England's Oxford and Cambridge, in India, in Alaska, in Canada, in large colleges, in small colleges.

Another or further type division would be based on primary interests. Athletics interest some (possibly American students more than others); politics interest some. International relations, books, science, religion, and reform movements all have their adherents within collegiate walls. Bates, Colby, Maine, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Harvard, New Hampshire, and all the rest have their pacifists, their politicians, their conservatives, their liberals, their prohibitionists, their anti-prohibitionists, and probably their sympathetic socialists and fascists.

Such interests are indicative of consideration of events outside the text-book realm, even indicative of an occasional glance at world conditions. Just where should the emphasis which Mr. Sen expects on world affairs set in?

That a rather complete education is necessary before one is capable of intelligent observation of current events seems obvious. How could one know the importance of the present Buenos Aires conference without some knowledge of the historical, economic, and sociological significance and development of the countries involved? How could one know the value of the invention of some new cancer preventative unless he had some idea of how widespread cancer had been, how many lives it had taken, how many unsuccessful attempts had been made to discover a cure? How could one appreciate the necessity for student participation in India's national affairs unless he knew the Indian heritage and conditions and how different they are from those of America?

People with the necessary qualifications for an intelligent interest in all phases of world events certainly aren't to be found in grammar school or even in most high schools, where the foundations for the house of knowledge and completed education are laid. One might expect a rather general incipient interest in some high schools, and in most colleges, where perhaps the first and second floors of the house are built. The end of college or, if one goes

further, the beginning of graduate school seem to be the places where the house becomes sufficiently completed for occupancy.

One criterion might be the student's newspaper reading habits. Starting at home, under parental influence in most cases, they are dependent on environment. Perhaps the youngster reads: first the comics, then the sport page, and, as he grows older, the front page. If college changes his habit order to: front page, editorial, financial, current commentary, and sport or some similar arrangement, it is without doubt aiding the transition to a broader outlook which Mr. Sen calls world affairs.

As such a criterion points out a transition, the specialization in subdivisions of current events (economics, sociology, religion, and the sciences) begins to develop into a unity in which all the ends (or most of them) will be tied together into a basic knowledge of the activities of the present-day world as a whole.

For the sake of argument, however, suppose that college students SHOULD be expected to have a knowledge of current affairs, and, further, that they are more interested in having fun.

Perhaps there is a just or at least justifiable motive behind this fun-seeking. What is it? To the writer, it seems to be a developing of the personality of the individual college student. Most of this so-called "fun" involves groups, association with fellow students and other people.

Many, both in and out of college, have as their motto: "Be an individual in the crowd." As the symbol of the change in American education from the book-learning of the past centuries to the individual initiative and thoughtfulness of the present, it is a good one.

"... in the crowd" ... developing personality, making possible adaptation to various situations not as yet recorded within the pages of textbooks, preparation for a place in the world of the future which seems to be becoming one in which successful individuals are those best able to get along with others.

The question now comes: Do we American college students give undue emphasis to cultivating association with others and to developing personalities as compared with the stress placed on an intelligent interest in world affairs? American civilization demands an emphasis on the former phase of development. People go to college to prepare themselves for a place in the world, for jobs. Ability to make social adjustments is of ever-increasing importance.

This importance and its recognition by education is revealed in a statement made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, four years ago:

... capacity to pass ... intellectual tests should rank third in estimating the educational progress of a student. Evidences of his character-building should come first, and evidences of his good manners and respect and concern for others should come second; and, these lacking, no amount of intellectual performance of any kind should win him advancement or graduation.

To us, then, Mr. Sen's sweeping observation—American students more interested in having a good time than in studying current world affairs borders on a distinction between intellectual achievement and a development of aptitude for social adjustment.

American education recognizes changing times. American students, as a result, have their interest in world affairs, but carry along with it development of the individual and his personality as an indispensable part of the educational program.

In behalf of the student body, the STUDENT expresses sympathy to Mr. Paul Whitbeck on his recent bereavement.

## Christmas Party For Faculty Round Table

The annual Faculty Round Table Christmas party will take place at Chase Hall, December 16, at 8.00 p. m. Designed to enable the faculty and members of their families to experience the Christmas spirit together, this affair has been one of the best attended and most enjoyable gatherings in past years to be presented by the Round Table.

Amid a setting enhanced by holiday greens and lighted candles, Mrs. Gerby will conduct folk dancing for the members. Mrs. Wilkins will act as accompanist at the piano. Surprises which the committee refuses to divulge now await the members.

The members of the Round Table who are on the program committee are Mrs. Spinks, chairman, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Buschman, and Miss Fahrenholz. The hosts of the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Trafton, and Mr. Anthony.

## Freshmen Play Lewiston High Friday Night

(Continued from Page One)

Norm Tardiff, experienced at Lewiston High and at Hebron Academy, is small but coming along in fine shape. Ed Bullock, teammate of Tardiff at Hebron, is a very tall center and is the only certain fixture of the team as yet. Howie Kenney is coming along fast and before the end of the season should be playing some good basketball. Roger Whitmore, from Edward Little High School, has been somewhat hindered by an injured knee but is progressing nicely. Frank Stover, from Bath, is being worked into a forward position.

Most of the time heretofore has been spent on fundamentals such as dribbling, passing, pivoting, and shooting. There has not been much team work and the team will probably not show its true calibre in this game. The remainder of the candidates for the squad are as follows: Sutherland, Tapper, Pellicani, Taft, Plaisted, Holehouse, Raymond, Col, Bickford, Jewett, Shepherd, Pomeroy, and Wheeler.

The schedule:  
Dec. 11—Lewiston High  
Dec. 16—Edward Little High  
Jan. 8—Kent's Hill School, here  
Jan. 13 or 20—M. C. I. here  
Feb. 4—Houlton High, away

## Moni Sen Describes College Impressions

Moni Sen, an Indian student representative of India, Burma, and Ceylon, who came under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation, spoke on his impressions of America last Wednesday night at Libbey Forum.

Mr. Sen based his discussion on his experiences in American colleges from California to Maine. In general, he deplored the apathy of college students towards national and international affairs in their desire for thrills. Only a nationalism which would foster a keen interest in national events would lead in turn to a better and more hopeful internationalism, he said. Mr. Sen also gave a brief picture of his student life at St. Stephens College, Delhi, India, and described the unusual democracy of that institution. The teaching staff is under the leadership of the student body. Mr. Sen will soon leave America for the British Quadrennial conference. At a tea given in his honor by the Christian Outreach Commission at the Women's Union, December 2, he further expressed his ideas on American students.

## Phyllis Bentley Boosts Novelists' Characterizing

(Continued from Page One)

We can see it objectively and unprejudicedly. The reader has the right to expect the novelist's words to be intensely expressive, but this gift of the beautiful should not be carried to the point where the reader expects beautiful background in the novel, for the novelist has a right to present the sordid. The reader may expect the gift of humor which wears off the rough edges of the pretentious and grotesque in life. Finally the reader may expect form in his novel and expect it to be good.

Miss Bentley concluded her lecture by showing what distinguishes a mediocre novelist from a great novelist. The latter selects his material well and portrays life undistortedly, he does not over accentuate the base, he must have great ideas about good and evil so that his creation becomes an elevating and ennobling experience.

Feb. 5—Presque Isle, away  
Feb. 6—Ricker Institute, away  
Feb. 12—M. C. I., away  
Feb. 13—Kent's Hill, away  
Mar. 5—Kent's Hill, away  
Feb. 26—Maine Freshmen, here

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Thursday, December 10  
"The Late Christopher Bean" to be presented in the Little Theatre at 8.00 p. m.

Friday, December 11  
Lambda Alpha tea dance at 3.15 in Chase Hall.

"The Late Christopher Bean", Little Theatre at 8.00 p. m.

Sunday, December 13  
Christmas Vesper Service in Chapel at 4.30 p. m.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Monday: "We are so intent on going places and doing things that we often forget where we are going and what we are trying to do."—Prof. Bartlett.

Tuesday: "It seems that we no longer have time to do things leisurely any more; at the moment you or I get behind the wheel of an automobile, we have definite and moral obligations, namely: competency to respond automatically to an emergency, realization that careful and safe driving are absolutely necessary, and abstinence from alcoholic beverages of any kind."—Dr. Thomas.

Thursday: "All the different approaches to religion lead to a common standard, a perfection we are trying to achieve; as long as we have the standard of perfection, we have religion."—Mr. Moni Sen, St. Stephens College, Delhi, India.

Friday: "The fundamental thing in life is keeping our agreements; a lie is one of the intimate partners of every other sort of crime."—Dr. Britan.

Saturday: "In our world today, we find that one branch of knowledge has a very definite relationship with another branch of knowledge and that each of our own little departments is not sufficient unto itself but is of necessity dependent upon many others."—Dr. Woodcock.

Tuesday: "It is sometimes a good thing to see ourselves as others see us; three criticisms of our present-day educational system are expressed by a newspaper reader, a university president, and a college president—that education is the mother of many evils, that inability to read is an educational shortcoming, and that there is too much specializing respectively."—President Gray.

### ALUMNI

The engagement of Miss Harriett Moses Johnson '16 to Professor George E. Ramsdell '03, head of the mathematics department, was announced by Mrs. Ernest A. Johnson, mother of the bride-to-be, at a tea in Springfield, Mass., December 5th.

Miss Johnson, whose home town is Bath, received her A.B. from Bates in 1916 and her A.M. degree from Columbia in 1920. Since 1922, she has been teaching in Springfield, Mass.

Professor Ramsdell received his A.B. degree from Bates in 1903, and his A.M. from Harvard in 1907. Since 1907 he has been an instructor in the Bates Mathematics Department of which he is the present head.

### CLUBS

**Ramsdell Scientific**  
The wives of Bates faculty science professors were entertained on Sunday, December 6, at 5.30 o'clock at a tea at the Women's Union held by members of Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Miss Mary Ramsdell poured and Ruth Robinson was in charge of arrangements.

**Politics Club**  
Politics Club held a Christmas party last evening.

**Local YWCA Group**  
Eleanor Smart '39, entertained a group of Polish girls from the YWCA of Lewiston and Auburn at a farewell party. Games were played and refreshments were served by Ruth Butler '39, Barbara Buker '39 and Bertha Feinman '39.

**Latina Sodality**  
Latina Sodality members were guests of Professor Knapp at his home last evening when his birthday was celebrated.

**Lambda Alpha**  
At the Lambda Alpha Christmas party on Friday, December 4, Miss Eaton was the recipient of a brown, gold initialed pigskin pocketbook.

**La Petite Academie**  
The annual French Christmas Carol Sing will be held at the open meeting of La Petite Academie, Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7 o'clock, in the Little Theatre. A short pageant in French prepared by Prof. Bertocci, will be presented. Members of the cast are Edward Harvey '37, Granville Oakes '37, Hoosag Kadperooni '39, and Richard DuWors '39. It includes a chorus in charge of Dorothy Kenney '38.

**Phil-Hellenic**  
The members of Phil-Hellenic enjoyed a particularly delightful meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Chase on Tuesday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Chase gave a very interesting talk on her travels in Greece last summer. The whole group entered into informal games. Delicious turkey salad, hot biscuits, cocoa and crackers were served. The meeting closed with the singing of the Greek national anthem and some of the Bates songs.

### BATES STUDENT

There will be a meeting of the STUDENT staff in Room 1, Hathorn Hall, Thursday, Dec. 10, at one o'clock.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



COACH "SIP" MADIGAN'S GALLOPING GAELS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CAL.) MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER AND PASS THROUGH THREE COUNTRIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD, KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO!



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## Mother Nature Helps Bates Outing Club

Mother Nature took over the Outing Club's rink constructing duties yesterday with the result that some twenty-five or thirty students substituted skating for studying yesterday afternoon. Reports had it that the first ice of the season was just as hard on those who experienced first day spills as last year's ice was. The Outing Club will flood the tennis courts for skating after the Christmas recess.

## Phyllis Bentley Banquet Guest

The Women's Student Government sponsored the first formal banquet of the year last Monday night in Fiske Dining Hall.

Miss Phyllis Bentley, noted British author, was introduced by Carol Wade, President of Student Government. Miss Bentley spoke a few words in acknowledgment of her introduction.

The decorations in the dining hall were carried out in a Christmas motif. The tables were adorned with bright red berries, and the frosted menu cards were decorated with sprigs of holly.

The invocation was given by President Gray.

The guests of honor of the evening were Miss Phyllis Bentley, President and Mrs. Gray, and Miss Hazel Clark.

The music was furnished by Ruth Bowditch and Ruth Robinson.

The committee in charge of the banquet were Jean Walker '37, chairman, Millicent Thorp '37, Electa Corson '37, Ruth Montgomery '38 and Marion Welsh '38.

After the banquet the women went to the chapel to hear Miss Bentley lecture on "What the Reader Expects of the Novelist."

## All Time Bates Eleven Chosen in "Alumnus"

(Continued from Page One)

**First Team**  
Center: Leverett Cutten '04.  
Guard: William Saunders '99.  
Guard: Ralph Hunt '03.  
Tackle: Oliver Cutts '06.  
Tackle: William Guiney '23.  
End: Dennett Richardson '00.  
End: Harold Putnam '01.  
Quarter: Capt. Royce Purinton '00.  
Fullback: Frank Halliday '01.  
Back: Nate Pulsifer '99.  
Back: Ralph Kendall '06.

**Second Team**  
Center: Winfield Brown '95.  
Guard: Ben White '32.  
Guard: Ralph Long '32.  
Tackle: George Schumaker '08.  
Tackle: William Stone '35.  
End: Bob Messenger '08.  
End: George Mendall '35.  
Quarter: Carl Wiggins '21.  
Fullback: Edward Connors '35.  
Back: Charles Paige '35.  
Back: Charles Ray '27.

## PRACTICAL GIFTS for MEN

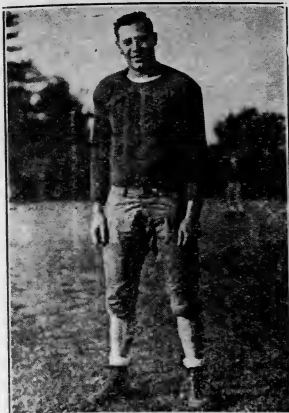
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Pioneer Snap Suspenders ..... \$1.00  
Ski Caps, garbards ..... \$1.00  
Special Prices on Suits & O'coats

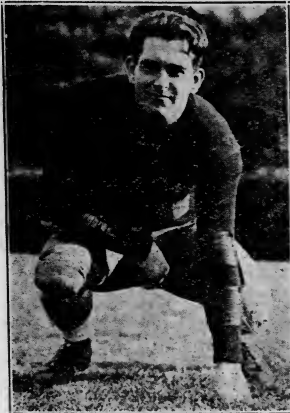
GUS CLOUGH, Agent  
**JUDDY'S MEN'S SHOP**  
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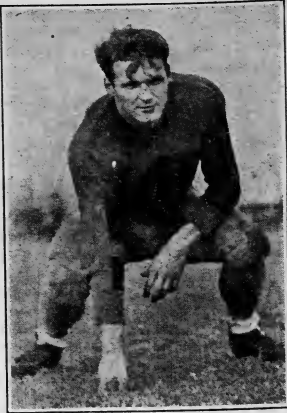
# Six Bates Players Are Mentioned On Section "All" Teams



Bernard R. Marcus '37



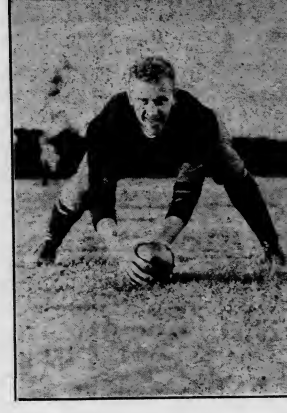
James M. McCluskey '37



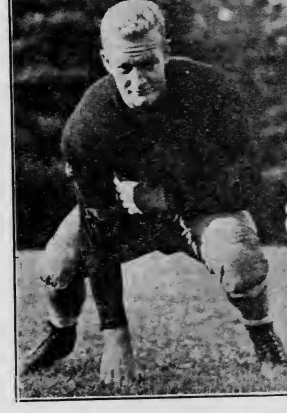
Anton Kishon '37



Charles E. Cooke, Jr. '38



Richard A. Preston '38



Frederick J. Martin '37

## Bates Team Shows Well In Season's Statistics

Although the football season is a thing of the past, a study of the statistics of the Bates games this season shows that Coach Dave Morey's eleven had some very strong spots in both the State Series and the outside games with Holy Cross, Arnold, and New Hampshire.

Although a team is judged by the number of touchdowns scored by them and against them, they would say that Bates 76, Opponents 100 was not very good. As we are heading all the time for the State Series we find Bates 50, Opponents 46.

A good criterion of comparison is the number of first downs. Here long runs are not taken into consideration. The official had the opportunity to wave the lines down the field 62 times for Bates and 69 times for the opponents. In the State games with a bad day in this department at Maine we find the Garnet with 30 and 44 for the total of the Mules and Bears.

Even with the net yardage of Holy

Cross 433 to Bates 48 the year's total shows 902 to 882 in favor of the victors. The State Series was one-sided in this department for the home team, 513-325 is a good showing.

As the Bates attack was based upon power plays, the passing statistics might be expected. With Maine leading with 298 yards gained this way, the total for the year was opponents 540 to 298. 216 of the 298 were gained in the State Series while the opposition caught passes for a net gain of 348. To gain this total the quarterback in the huddle called for a pass 54 times while Hutchinson and Morin only called the signal 25 times. The opposition was successful in making complete passes exactly half the time while the Bates ends and backs ran with a completed pass twice out of every 5 attempted in the State Series. Bates' passes were intercepted 8 times while Bates players raced 6 times with intercepted throws.

—S. L.

## Marcus, Preston, Kishon, Martin, McCluskey Make Mythical Elevens

The Bates football team fared better in All-New England selections this year than in the last three. Coach Morey's pupils' names also appeared on the best of the All-Maine teams which were selected by the sport editors and news commentators.

Captain Barney Marcus holds the honor of being the only Garnet player on any first string All-New England team. He was picked to fill the half back position by Bill Cunningham, Boston newspaperman and sport commentator on the Kellogg program. In addition McCluskey, Kishon and Martin received honorable mention.

Preston Outrates Mutt Ray Eddie Casey, former Harvard player and coach, in picking his All-New England had Marcus and Tony Kishon as alternates on the second team. On both the International News Service

and Associated Press All-New England teams Marcus was the half back on the second team. Dick Preston, flashy defensive center, was the recipient of honorable mention on both selections. In the Worcester Post's All-Holy Cross Opponent team Preston was picked on a par with the Boston College center with both getting the nod over Mutt Ray of Dartmouth who has been mentioned on most of the All-New England and All-American teams.

In the All-Maine selections Bates did very well considering the fact that many of the writers seem to give the leading two teams in the State Series the berths. Barney Marcus was on every team that was selected. In the Boston Transcript's selection which was picked by the four coaches of the state, Marcus and Preston received the votes of Roundy, Brice, and Walsh. None of the coaches picked

their own men. McCluskey was given the right tackle berth with Kishon receiving one vote for the same berth. Charlie Cooke received the right end position with the consent of two coaches. Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame center and captain and now coach of Bowdoin, picked Captain Fred Martin for guard.

Telegram Names Marcus Captain The Portland Sunday Telegram picked Marcus for Captain at his half back position. They gave mention to Preston, Cooke, Martin, and McCluskey. Both the Lewiston Sun and Journal picked Marcus, Cooke and Preston. The Colby Echo's selection by Gerry Ryan had Marcus and Preston on the first team. Marcus was the only one to be picked by the Maine Campus sports staff which favored their own men and those of the State Champions.

## Athletes Not Only V. C. Initiation Sufferers

By Evelyn Kelsner '37

Could it have been the trees that filled the breeze around campus last Saturday morning with such a rare and fragrant perfume? Oh! no (a thousand times no) it was only the result of the dried fish and garlic consumed by the brave souls who endured Varsity club initiation.

Not only our athletic heroes suffered, but also those poor unfortunates who sat next to them in chapel and in class. (The Croix de Guerre to the co-eds who danced with Varsity men at Chase Hall Saturday night.) With Spartan-like courage, twenty-five of our ruggedest "Bates Beef-eaters" endured the trial by water, wood, and egg. Their only complaint was that there were too many strings attached to the initiation—especially to the oysters.

From Wednesday noon until Friday night, track stars sprinted across campus with numbers on their backs and garlic around their necks (maybe it's good for a sore throat), baseball men wound up, pitched snowballs, unbound, in reward (they must have felt like eight-day clocks), and gridiron heroes collected professors' signatures.

Friday night saw the culmination of the tortures in the Alumni gym with "Buck" Sparks as the calming (?) influence. There, we hear that "Don" Nims got a big kick out of the electric chair, and that "Bob" York got an equally stimulating shock (or should we say SOCK) from the blindfolded Downing. Maybe now "Foxy" Dinsmore realizes that you can't fool some of the people all of the time. (Hard-boiled eggs may make a nice

shampoo, but it's what comes afterwards that hurts.) In the shadow-dances, we wonder if the phantom girl-friends were given more attention than the co-eds usually get at Chase Hall. They must have "done very wrong" by our little "Max" Eaton last year when he became a Varsity man, because he certainly conducted his part of this year's initiation with revenging enjoyment. "Max" was particularly partial to salt water. However, all things, good or bad, must come to an end, so with the last cold shower and smashed egg, the ceremony ceased, and the "Beef-eaters" (more fish than Beefy at this point) having been tried and proven worthy, proudly took their places among the sacred ranks of the "B" men.

Outside of the initiation, we must not forget that great humanitarian act by "Bill" Hamilton, noted S.P.C.A. leader, who presented Professor Hovey with a petition requesting the removal of one "Don" Nims from class on the charges of being "oppressive" to the rest of the students in the room. (Judge Hovey must have had a cold for he vetoed the request.)

The list of those who saw service in battle includes: Peter Duncan '37, Ben Carlin '37, Wes Dinsmore '38, Austin Briggs '38, Art Cummings '37, Ashmun Salley '37, Norm Dankner '37, Milton Nixon '39, Dana Wallace '39, Don Bridges '39, Fred Downing '39, Don Nims '37, Jim Reid '38, S. Bergeron '39, W. Johnson '39, Joe Canavan '39, Gordon Williams '38, Winston Keck '38, Eddie Howard '38, Bill Luukko '38, Cotton Hutchinson '38, Courtney Burnap '38, Robert Malone '39 and Eugene Connell '37.

## Earl Zeigler, '40 Wins Ping-Pong Throne At Chase

Earl Zeigler met and conquered all comers in his battle to the ping-pong throne of Chase Hall Union. Since "Buck" Sparks as the calming (?) influence, there, we hear that "Don" Nims got a big kick out of the electric chair, and that "Bob" York got an equally stimulating shock (or should we say SOCK) from the blindfolded Downing. Maybe now "Foxy" Dinsmore realizes that you can't fool some of the people all of the time. (Hard-boiled eggs may make a nice

## Junior Men Will Be Given Physical Exams This Week

The Department of Physical Education is carrying on its annual examination of Junior men, this week. It is the Juniors' first examination since their freshman year and is a very good check up on just what college has done for these men other than developing them mentally.

Correction of posture defects is becoming one of the major projects under this physical education plan, for good posture has been found by modern doctors to be a pre-requisite of good health. The silhouette-graphs perform the function of discovering posture defects admirably, and it has been found that with a little friendly advice based on these photos, correction can be easily accomplished.

The examinations began Tuesday, December 8, at 7 p. m., and will continue on Wednesday evening—men from A to K being taken one night and from K to W the next.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Bates has taken a forward step that is commendable in the announcement that the freshman track team will have dual meets with Colby and the University of Maine freshmen this winter. Such a setup is a "natural" and should be carried out to all its possibilities. These meets which will be conducted with the varsity meets will give entertainment during the afternoon, will give the fans a lot more for their money, and will tend to promote a better interest in future track meets.

What is even more desirable in this line is the possibility of having freshman intercollegiate football games. Once upon a time it was believed that the freshmen should not engage in too much athletics so that more time could be had in getting acclimated to the college and to the books. But now it is generally realized that the addition of a few more freshmen games will be better for the athlete and will not interfere with his studying.

Freshman football games would have many advantages. If played on the day previous to the varsity game it would give grads a reason for coming back a day earlier and hence get into the spirit of rallies and parades. Enough interest would be aroused so as to make freshmen athletics go a long way towards supporting themselves and again would build up enough interest in the varsity games

so that every match will be before a full house.

Chuck Taylor, a member of the Original Celtics, who gave such a masterful exhibition of basketball technique the other night to a large audience, is quite a story teller. One that struck us just right and also exemplified the football situation in the South concerned Louisiana State University, the school that was immortalized by the former flamboyant Huey Long. It seems that L.S.U. goes in for football in a big way. At the present time they are completing a stadium that will accommodate 62,000 people. Underneath the stadium are sleeping accommodations for 1300 people. Each person will have a separate room and shower bath. When asked whether or not that was where the football players would live, Taylor said, "Heck no, why the first five teams at L.S.U. live at country clubs the whole year 'round."

The recent announcement to the effect that a Bowdoin independent basketball team has games arranged with the Bates Freshmen carries no weight, but the announcement does have a good suggestion. There are certain members of the upper classes whom Coach Spinks has designated as varsity timber for the basketball team next year.

These men are working on fundamentals most enthusiastically every day. But as serious as they may be in their work, unless there is some incentive, such as a basketball game now and then, the work is due to slack. And for that reason we believe that it might be very advisable to try to arrange games with the Bowdoin and Colby teams that are circulating about. These games, of course, would not be considered as varsity games, but they would go a long way in giving a reward for those fellows who are practicing zealously every day.

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Tabor has already leaped over 5 ft.

10 in. in the high jump. He and Wilson should add many points to the freshman score.

The schedule is:

Dec. 7, 9, 11, 14, 16—Christmas Relays

Jan. 9—Interclass Meet.

Jan. 16—Pending

Jan. 23—South Portland.

Feb. 12—Pending

Feb. 22—Colby Freshmen

March 6—Maine Freshmen.

March 12—Sophomores

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LEWISTON, MAINE

## Basketball Tips Demonstrated By "Chuck" Taylor

"Chuck" Taylor, one of the foremost authorities in the country on the finer points of basketball, visited the Alumni Gymnasium last Thursday evening to give an illustrated talk to the Bates team. Taylor, who lives in Indiana, completely won over both the Bates players and the good-sized crowd that was on hand by the adept manner in which he demonstrated his words of advice. Among the crowd that enjoyed the program were several veteran coaches from this section of the state.

Represented Manufacturers Although Taylor was here in the official capacity of boosting the basketball that his company manufactures, he devoted practically the entire evening to giving valuable advice to the players and coaches.

Taylor had a lot to say about shooting. He is in favor of the underhand type of shot that is used with such success in the West, and was strong in his denial that it is easier to block than is the push shot which we use in the East. Taylor claimed that in the push method, it is as necessary to bring the ball down before shooting as it is in the underhand shot. He said he preferred the latter style because longer shots are possible and more missed shots are able to be recovered.

Advices Fast Passing Taylor went on to warn against "telegraphing" passes, excessive dribbling, hurrying shots and passes, and being unrelaxed. In regard to advice to coaches, he stressed the necessity of having a fast passing team and advised the coaches to use the medicine ball on players to increase the strength of the wrists and fingers.

When the session was over the coaches, players, and fans alike had nothing but praise for this expert who has played with some of the greatest pro teams in the country. There can be no doubt about it; those who missed the performance missed a real treat.

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Lewiston

7:45 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

Lew. RUMFORD

7:05 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m.

Lew. FARMINGTON

7:35 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m.

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## A Bates Tradition

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GEORGE A. ROSS

ELM STREET

Bates 1904



W. A. A. Rooms

The W. A. A. rooms of the Women's Union are officially opened. The horse shoes have been tossed back and forth. The ping-pong ball has bounced off all four walls and the ceiling. Luella Manter '39 and Helen Cary '39 initiated the checkers. Even the chess men came down with Kitty Thomas '37 trying to teach Peg Andrews '37. The parchesi board was used with four of Milliken House shaking the dice. Now everything is started. It is likely that the path to the back door and these rooms will become as well worn as that to the front door.

From the Files

Did you know that:

Bates had a croquet team in 1914? Hockey and walking were prominent features of the "Girls' Athletic Association?"

The W. A. A. earned their own money by charging admission for their basketball games, ten cents for the big games and five cents for the preliminaries?

Rallies were held before these games with girl cheerleaders?

The girls earned money so they could contribute to the upkeep of the skating rink?

Snow shoeing took the place of hiking in the winter?

The hare and hound chase was a feature even then of each fall season, and Mayday was celebrated with a May queen, attendants, and a May pole?

The bulletin board in Rand Hall was erected in 1915?

The first meeting of the new board was a camp supper, a forerunner of the present Thorncrag party?

They had eleven on a Volley ball team rather than nine?

The girls paid for their own tennis courts?

Baseball games were played off every spring?

Meetings of the board were often called at six-fifteen in the morning?

And all this was only 1914?

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### IN THE THEATRES

**EMPIRE**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Dec. 10, 11, 12  
Mae West in "Go West Young Man."  
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Dec. 14, 15, 16  
"Born to Dance" with Eleanor Powell, James Stewart, Sid Silvers, Una Merkel.  
**AUBURN**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Dec. 10, 11, 12  
"Hideaway Girl" with Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Robert Cummings; "Whackey Family", comedy; Movietone News.  
On the Stage: Five acts of vaudeville.  
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Dec. 14, 15, 16  
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## Meet Professor Crafts

Professor Seldon T. Crafts made up for his first reluctance to being interviewed by calling at the reporter's "dorm," and granting her an hour of his time to get the story. (Incidentally, he also played a very nice piano selection for her.)

Born at Amherst, Nova Scotia, Professor Crafts came to New England when he was quite young, and has spent a good deal of his life in this section. He studied music under E. W. Hanscom of Auburn, Frank L. Rankin of Portland, and Everette Truette and George Lowell Tracy of Boston. Professor Crafts besides being Director of Music at Bates, teaches piano and organ, and is the organist for the State Street Church in Portland.

### Favorite Composers

Beethoven and Wagner, Professor Crafts' favorite composers. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the First Symphony of Brahms, his favorite selections. Plays the pipe organ and piano. Dislikes "hot jazz," but enjoys modern compositions like "Rhapsody in Blue." Would rather direct music than play it. Says Bates has more musical organizations than any other Maine college, and that it also has the best band. Tries to give musical advantages to as many students as possible by keeping the music organizations open to a large number. Would like to see more good music on campus, and better appreciation of it by the students. Wishes the choir might receive more consideration.

His main pastimes are reading, talking, and riding on the "Figure 8." Has a fondness for historical novels of



Scott and Dumas. Likes all forms of drama. Relishes a nice dish of broiled scrod. His pet peeve: students who talk when the choir is singing an anthem. Was disappointed in the past election; thinks Roosevelt needs a "brake." (Original pun with Prof. Crafts. the reporter deserves no glory (?) for it.)

Has two children, a married daughter, and a son who is a technical assistant in the Research Department at Medical Center, Columbia University. (Both went to Bates.) Considers college atmosphere good for older people because it keeps them out of a

## Milliken Madcaps Rouse East Parker With Early Revelries

What! Those Milliken Madcaps of '39 again? Twelve very silent forms slunk from their various dorms at 5:30 A. M., Sunday, December 6, and hiked out to Pole Hill for a grand reunion.

Starting before dawn, the last year's Freshmen of Milliken enthusiastically entertained themselves and the world in general (East Parker in particular, to the tune of a stern "Quiet!" from a dark window) with songs and gaiety. Though the promised moonset and sunrise did not occur, it was voted to ignore the fact. An eight-quart pail of hot water was obtained from a lonely farmhouse. A breakfast consist-

ing of hamburgers (rare), roasted rolls, and coffee flavored with frozen cream, sugar, and twigs, was devoured by these fire-making and culinary experts. They returned homeward triumphantly, bearing their trophies before them—black pans, a banner made of a coffee-soaked rag, and a rusty fire-pail—to meet the "photographer" on Cheney lawn.

Those guilty of disturbing the Sabbath peace were: Helen Cary, Luella Manter, Dorothy Adler, Ruth Brown, Pearlina Paradis, Roslyn MacNish, Lois Philbrick, Priscilla MacElroy, Helen Martikainen, Hope Flanders, Dorothy Weeks, and Ruth Robbins. All of '39.

rut. Likes Bates students on the whole very much. Is pleased that Bates is democratic and does not draw a snobbish class of students. Believes that there should be somewhat of a distinction in the professor-student relationship inside of class and out. A sense of responsibility, one of the traits he likes to see in people; snobishness, a trait he dislikes. His predominant ambition is to hear more good music. His philosophy: "live, and let live." (Takes off his glasses and twirls them vehemently when he becomes particularly enthusiastic about the subject on which he is talking.)

—E. K. '37.

## Christmas Vespers To Be Held Next Sunday

The annual Christmas Vesper Service will take place in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 4:30. According to the custom, the program will consist largely of music. The Christmas meditation will be delivered by Rev. John F. Stearns of the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn. The program is in charge of the Commission on Religion, under the leadership of Val Wilson '38. Edward Howard '38 will be the organist. Musical numbers on the program will be:

Pastorale ..... Harris Andante ..... Heins Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel  
1. Two Chorales:  
Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light ..... J. S. Bach  
Beside Thy Grail ..... J. S. Bach  
2. Holy Angels Singing—Old Russian Anthem ..... arr. by Dickinson  
3. We Three Kings—Old Provençal, arr. by Dickinson  
4. Sleep, My Jesus, Sleep—Old Dutch Lullaby ..... arr. by Dickinson  
Choral Society  
Postlude—Jubilate Deo ..... Silver

## New Constitution For All Classes Now Official

(Continued from Page One)

**Article 1. Name**  
The name of this organization shall be the Class of ..... Bates College.

**Article 2. Membership**  
All persons in good academic standing who entered with the Class of ..... or who may transfer to the Class of ..... are considered members.

**Article 3. Suffrage and Eligibility to Office**  
All members of the class shall be entitled to vote at all meetings and to hold office.

**Article 4. Officers**  
The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, student treasurer, and faculty treasurer.

**Article 5. Nominations and Elections**

Sec. 1. At a meeting called by at least three days' notice for the express purpose of nominating officers, each member present shall write the names of three candidates for each office on a ballot. Two tellers appointed by the president of the class, aided by the presidents of the Student Council and the Women's Student Government Association, shall then be responsible for counting these ballots and selecting the three highest candidates for each office. In case one person is among the three candidates for two or more offices, he shall decide which office he chooses to run for. In case of a tie for the third position, both persons shall be placed on the ballot. Then, at a second meeting, due notice having been given by the posting of the results of the preliminary nominations for at least three days, the members present shall choose by plurality vote the two final nominees for each office.

Sec. 2. The Student Council is empowered to conduct the first election of officers of the class, in accord with the provisions for nominations made in Sec. 1, said election to be held at the end of the tenth week of the first semester.

Sec. 3. The election of officers for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes shall be held as part of the All-College Elections conducted by the Student Council and the Women's Student Government Association, and in accordance with the regulations prescribed by these bodies and by this constitution.

Sec. 4. Officers shall assume their

duties at the beginning of the first semester, with the exception of the officers of the Freshman Class, who shall assume their duties immediately upon election.

**Article 6. Duties of Officers**  
Sec. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings and shall perform the duties ordinarily resident in this office. He shall exercise discretionary power and shall appoint all officers and committees not otherwise stipulated by this constitution.

Sec. 2. The Vice-President shall assist the President in his duties and shall in his absence act in his stead.

Sec. 3. The Secretary shall record the minutes of all meetings. He shall be the custodian of the records and documents of the class. In the absence of both the president and vice-president, he shall preside at meetings.

Sec. 4. The Student Treasurer shall arrange with the Bursar for the collection of such class dues as provided in Article 7. He shall receive all monies and funds of the class and turn them over to the Faculty Treasurer. He shall also be the treasurer of all committees conducting enterprises in the class. Before an event takes place, he shall be furnished with a budget covering receipts and expenditures and his approval, as well as that of the faculty treasurer, must be obtained. After the affair has taken place, a written report shall be promptly rendered to the student treasurer by the chairman of the committee in charge.

Sec. 5. The Faculty Treasurer, who shall be the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Audit of Student Accounts, or someone nominated by him, shall receive from the Student Treasurer all the monies and funds of the class and shall disburse them subject to the authorization of the class. He shall furnish the class an itemized account of its finances annually, or whenever required.

**Article 7. Finance**  
An annual tax of one dollar shall be levied upon each member of the class, the same to be collected on the semester bills.

**Article 8. Meetings**  
Sec. 1. Special meetings of the class may be called by the President or upon the written request of ten members of the class. Notice of such meetings shall be posted upon the student bulletin board at least two days before the proposed date of the meeting.

Sec. 2. One-fourth of the members listed in the class shall constitute a quorum. The Chapel seating list shall be used as a roll of the members.

**Article 9. Rules of Order**  
Roberts' Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary guide of the class.

**Article 10. Adoption**  
This constitution shall become effective upon the approval of two-thirds of the members present.

**Article 11. Amendments**  
This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the class at any legal meeting, notice of said amendment having been included in the written call for the meeting.

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# Merry Christmas



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— and a Happy  
New Year.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1936.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

### Assembly To Be Held Tomorrow In Alumni Gym

Bates College Coaches Will Award Sweaters-Jerseys To The Teams

By Mark Lelyveld '40

The Student Government and Student Council will hold a joint assembly tomorrow morning at the Alumni Gym, the chief purpose of which is the presentation of athletic awards for the fall season.

Barney Marcus, who was named head of the committee in charge of this meeting, and he has arranged a program worthy of such an important ceremony. Barney has arranged to have Mr. Cutts there to introduce the coaches, and they will in turn briefly outline the season and some of its more interesting aspects as well as personally award their charges the definite proof of recognition of their services to the college and the team.

Coaches Morey, Spinks, and Thompson have definitely proven their oratorical ability, and their "chats" are awaited with interest.

It has also been arranged to have the Band there in full force, and the strains of Bates songs should add immeasurably to the spirit of the assembly.

Coach Morey has eighteen men who will receive their Varsity awards tomorrow morning of whom nine are Seniors, seven Juniors, and two Sophomores.

Coach Thompson has one Senior, one Junior, and three Sophomores, all of whom earned their Varsity awards in Cross-Country. There were also seven Freshmen who won their numerals in this sport.

Nineteen men who saw action on this year's Freshman Football team will receive their numerals from Coach Spinks.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Lynn Bussey, Patricia Atwater Chosen As Freshman Executives

Carolyn Hayden, Dorman And Coffin Chosen To Fill Other Offices In Tuesday Morning Assembly

Lynn M. Bussey of New Bedford, Mass., was elected president of the freshman class according to the election results announced by the Student Council today. Patricia Atwater, Agawam, Mass., was elected vice-president; Hamilton Dorman, Washington, D. C., treasurer; and Carolyn Hayden, West Newton, Mass., secretary.

The men of the class elected Frank Coffin of Lewiston, representative to the Student Council. All those elected will take office immediately.

Bussey, who prepared at New Bedford High School, is a member of the staff of the Bates STUDENT. In high school he served as vice-president of his class for two years, and was a member of the football and track teams.

Miss Atwater was vice-president of the class of 1936 at Agawam High School for three years, and was active

in language and musical organizations. An outstanding athlete, she was captain of the girls' hockey, basketball, volleyball, and baseball team.

Mr. Dorman was a member of the swimming teams at both Western High School, Washington, where he was captain as a senior and Moses Brown, Providence, R.I. He played left guard on the Moses Brown football team and earned his letter in soccer.

Miss Hayden served on the staff of the Newtonite at Newton High School for two years, and was also a member of the debating club there.

Coffin, a member of the freshman debating squad at Bates, debated for two years at Lewiston High, edited the school paper and year book, and served a year as class secretary. He is also a member of the STUDENT staff.

### Prof. Quimby To Attend St. Louis Meeting

Delta Sigma Rho As Well As Teachers Of Speech To Hold Discussions

Professor Brooks Quimby will leave Saturday, December 28, to attend three conventions held in St. Louis the following week.

Monday night he will participate in a panel discussion on the electric utilities question before a joint session of the National University Extension Association and the National Teachers of Speech.



Professor Brooks Quimby

The other speakers in the panel discussion will be H. L. Eubank, University of Wisconsin, national president of Delta Sigma Rho; E. C. Buehler, University of Kansas, author of students' workbook on electric utilities; H. B. Summers, Kansas State; T. A. Rousse, University of Texas; and E. M. Baird, University of Oklahoma.

The National University Extension Association sponsors the national debate leagues and the Bates students Prof. Quimby has been a member of the wording committee. The wording of this year's electric utility question is almost entirely his work.

This mid-winter meeting has been called to select three topics for next year's league question. After the topics have been chosen by the Association, they will be sent to the various state leagues so that they may choose the question. The wording committee will, meanwhile, be working out a wording for the three topics, so the one which is chosen by the state league will be already officially worded.

Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensics fraternity, is holding its general council meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Prof. Quimby, as national vice-president for the East, will be present at that. These meetings are held only once in five years and are for the purpose of discussing the constitution and presenting and discussing any general business.

Prof. Quimby will leave by train for St. Louis the day after Christmas and get back Monday, January 4, the day college opens.

### Rockwell Kent Will Speak On Art To Bates Audience After Christmas Recess

#### Bates Outing Club Starts Planning The Eighteenth Carnival

Directors Thomas and Loomis Announce Chairmen for Committees

Plans for the Eighteenth Annual Winter Carnival, to be held on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of February, have already been initiated with the appointment of various committee chairmen by Kathryn Thomas '37 and Richard Loomis '37, directors of the carnival.

The policy of this year's main winter event will be to retain the more successful events of past carnivals, and to substitute newer and better features for whatever unsuccessful events that may have been attempted in the past.

#### Chairmen Chosen

The committee chairmen, appointed by Directors Thomas and Loomis at a meeting of the junior body of the Outing Club, include Grace Jack '38, in charge of the queen's arrangement; Mary Lawrence '38, head of the committee on sculpturing; Ruth Jellison '37 and Charles Harms '38, committee on the co-ed dinner; Elizabeth Stevens '37, dinner dance and open house at Chase Hall; Frederick Martin '37, in charge of the football game on snowshoes; Robert Elliott '39, Pole Hill winter sports events; Parnell Bray '38, winter hike; Robert Morris '39, in charge of all-college skate; Carl Amrein '38, inter-form winter sports meet; George Morin '37, varsity winter sports meet on Mount David; Margaret Melcher '37 and Carl Bergengren '37, in charge of open house at Thorncrag; and John Leard '38, chairman of the publicity committee.

#### Carnival Hop

The Carnival Hop, one of the chief social events of the campus, will be planned by a committee composed of Ruth Springer '37, chairman; Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Nancy Haushill '38, Ruth Butler '39, Norman Taylor '37, Barclay Dorman '38, Robert Harper '37, and Charles Alexander '38.

### Kenseth Announces The First "Garnet" Middle Of January

Plans Issue A Month Under New Policy Approved By Publishing Association

According to an announcement by Arnold Kenseth '37, the "Garnet", undergraduate literary magazine, will present its first issue the middle of January.

This issue will mark the inauguration of a new policy, which has been formulated by the "Garnet" staff and the Publishing Association. The new "Garnet" will be a sixteen-page magazine of a distinctly different appearance than that of former years.

In the past, Mr. Kenseth explained, the fact that a definite budget made it possible to publish only two issues of the Garnet each year, tended to restrict student interest, and gave rise to the feeling that the "Garnet" Staff were the only contributors.

#### New Policy Decided On

To stimulate interest among the undergraduate body, and to make the "Garnet" a more constructive force on the campus, the staff has decided upon a four-fold policy:

1. The "Garnet" will be open to all types of writing.
2. By a flexible standard of literary requirements, more people will be enabled to contribute, and the contents of the magazine will be more representative of the creative writing of the students.
3. Beginning with January, 1937, the "Garnet" will appear monthly.
4. A constructive editorial policy will be maintained.

### Noted Artist And Author Has Chosen As His Subject "Art Is For Everyone"

TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL UNDER THE AUSPICES OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

By Stanley Wass '40

Rockwell Kent, artist, author and adventurer, will speak in the College Chapel on Monday evening, January 11, at 8:00 o'clock, under the auspices of the Bates Christian Association. Mr. Kent has announced as his subject: "Art Is For Everyone."

Rockwell Kent was born at Tarrytown Heights, N. Y., in 1882, and was educated at Horace Mann School and at Columbia University, where he studied architecture. He is of average height, muscular build and possesses intense gray eyes. He has married twice and has six children; the family now resides at Ausable Forks, N. Y.

#### Believes in Strenuous Life

Mr. Kent has always believed that the person who follows the path of strongest resistance does himself the greatest good. His career is a proof of his creed. Although his early paintings brought recognition, they brought no riches, and it was only after a period of wandering and strenuous work in Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Newfoundland that he was able to finance a trip to Alaska. There he lived in solitude and on his return wrote his well-known book "Wilderness," which besides establishing him financially, formed the basis for his fame as an author as well as an artist. He has written four books, and illustrated them himself. His latest work is entitled "Sajamina," and recounts his Greenland adventures, where for nearly two years he lived in primitive fashion with the natives of that northern country. In addition to his writing, he is noted for his work as

#### Chapel Speaker



Rockwell Kent

illustrator of "The Canterbury Tales," "Beowulf" and "Moby Dick."

His paintings have been displayed at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Art Institute in Chicago, and many other American museums. He has also exhibited widely in South America and Europe. His work is included in the galleries of several private art patrons.

(Continued on Page Two)

### New York Reporter Explains Santa Claus

Is There A Santa Claus?

Annually at Christmas time, many newspapers reprint the following article "Which in the day's work was hastily thrown off" several years ago by Francis P. Church, a member of the staff of the New York Sun:

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in the Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus? Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 West Ninety-Fifth Street.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds - Virginia, whether they be men's or children's - are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the

world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childish faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal night with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world. You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else so real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

### Co-eds Air Pet Peeves In Field Of Xmas Gifts

By Evelyn Kelsar '37

Clap hands, everybody, Santa's back in town—but this time the surprise is on him! For many long years, the co-eds of our notable institution, through the courtesy of the "Bates Student", have dropped subtle hints to Santa—and incidentally (oh! very incidentally) to the Man-of-the-Moment as to their preferences in Christmas gifts. However, since this practice has been repeated to the extent of almost becoming ANOTHER Bates tradition, we, the co-eds, to avoid such a catastrophe, have decided that this year we shall give our DISLIKES to the press. A clue to the clever is sufficient so, Sir Bates, if you would win the lady of your esteem, do not darken her Christmas with any of the following donations:

#### Handkerchiefs Chief Hate

Handkerchiefs seem to be the universal hate among the Bates misses, also those lovely (?) boxes of colored Kleenex with thin woolly powder puffs decoratively arranged on top to peek through the cellophane wrapping. It also appears that the co-eds would prefer to choose their own bath appointments, and highly, resent having the "One and Only" thrust a box of bath salts, powder, or soap upon them. (Maybe they're afraid of the implication.)

Stationery, boudoir pillows, and finger-nail polish sets were emphatically boo-ed down, as were long, drooping ear-rings, scarfs, and those fancy Christmas boxes full of candy that has usually been aged in the tin, cardboard, or whatever kind of a container it comes in.

#### Prefer to Choose Own Perfume

Some of the co-eds expressed doubts as to the Eds' ability to pick out the right kind of perfume and the type of books they would like, so let it be suggested that said Eds stay off uncertain ground. It might also be wise to leave the choice of their pocket-books to the women. (You know there WAS that very bad case last year of the co-ed who gave the gift she received from her Romeo to her grandmother. The gift was a pocketbook of such sizable dimensions that it

would be classed only as a "smart bag for matrons.")

In the realm of clothes, the co-eds object to stockings, red flannels, and pink silks. They don't have any objections to fur coats, but then maybe Mamma wouldn't think it just the sort of a thing to accept from a poor boy working his way through college. (Of course, there could be a tag on it saying very impersonally: "From Santa Claus.")

#### "No Cheap Jewelry, Please"

Compacts were agreed upon as being "all right," but rather prosaic, unless they were the ten-dollar kind, and there was a general rebellion against cheap jewelry. (Looks like a Tiffany's diamond or nothing, me lads!)

Before you invest in any winter sports equipment for the lovely lady, Messrs. Eds, be sure she is a woman of the Great Outdoors—that is, if you don't want to borrow your gift right back. Should you donate cigarettes to the cause, it might be wise to be sure of her brand.

Maybe her room does need papering, but if she already has a dozen or so of your personal photographs, why not relieve her eyestrain, and think of something else this year? If you must give her your picture, remember your duty as a boy scout, and make it as flattering of yourself as possible.

#### Flowers Too Temporary

While flowers may be the messengers of love, they can't bear up under the strain very long, so unless you accompany them with something more substantial, they aren't very acceptable to the co-eds. Milliken House, with one voice, says, "We ain't proud, we'll take anything." And for our last minute news flash, the protectors of all women's dorms request that it be made known that they DON'T WANT ALARM CLOCKS!

So that, my dear Eds in Santa's clothing, is the official list of DISLIKES from our side of the campus. Of course, you know well we'll probably take anything you give us and like it, but it's sort of fun to kid ourselves into thinking you really might consider what we DON'T want.

### Fifth Annual Pop Concert Will Be Held January 15

Orphic and Choral Societies to Give Musical Entertainment During Intermission

The annual pop-concert and dance held by the Bates musical organizations will take place on the evening of January 15th in the Alumni Gymnasium. This announcement was made by the director of the concert, Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

As is customary at the pop-concerts, the musical groups will entertain during the intermission of the dance. This year a chorus of fifty voices will sing the theme-song of the concert from the balcony and they are to be directed by William Hamilton '37. The remainder of the half-hour's program will be given by a group of twenty directly from the floor.

Our old friends, the augmented Bobcats, will provide the dance music in their customary able manner. Since this is the only formal of the year to which townspeople are invited to attend, the band will be anxious to display their best talents.

Table reservations for this and first formal of 1937, may be secured from Miss Eaton at the library. The price will be two dollars per couple.

### All College Carol Sing Tomorrow Night

Trumpets will summon faculty and student body to the annual all-college carol sing to be held on Cheney lawn around the lighted Christmas tree at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow evening.

William Hamilton '37 will lead the singing under the supervision of Professor Seldon Crafts, who has arranged for special numbers.

The carol singing this year is under the direction of the Bates Christian Association with Marjorie Buck '37, as chairman of arrangements.

Student Council, Women's Student Government and the Christian Association are equally responsible for the lighting of the tree on Cheney lawn with colored bulbs, its last decoration having been in 1934.

### Assistant Registrar Will Be Married During Vacation

Miss Mertie V. Libby, assistant to the Registrar, will be married during the Christmas recess to Mr. Herbert W. Bowden of Rochester, N. Y. She will leave her office position Dec. 18.

Miss Libby, who has been in the administration office since April, 1927, is a graduate of Maine School of Commerce, Auburn, in the class of 1927. Mr. Bowden is a graduate of Rochester Mechanics Institute and is now connected with the Eastman Kodak Company.

After their marriage, the couple will make their home in Rochester.

Kalá Χριστούγεννα	(Greek)
Gaudeas Die Christi Natali	(Latin)
Buon Natale	(Italian)
Buono Natale	(Dutch)
Felices Pascuas	(Spanish)
Joyeux Noël	(French)
Fröhliche Weihnachten	(German)
Gud Jul	(Swedish)
God Jul	(Norwegian)

#### IN OTHER WORDS

Merry Christmas  
from the  
Student Staff



# THE BATES STUDENT

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## THE MEANING LIES BEHIND

To most college students, Christmas is merely a good excuse for a "much-needed" vacation—with all that goes with it. For others, it is a chance to come out ahead or behind on the annual gift-exchanging; for some it may be a day which, like Easter, carries with it the mandate of church attendance. And to the rest (if any are left) it is a day to remember the work of one of the world's greatest teachers—one whose educational methods set precedents which greatly influenced the development of education and which, as a result, have an influence on us today directly through other modern institutions.

The criticism that the present has forgotten or is forgetting religion is often advanced. True or not true it is a problem. In many places, however, what some people consider "religion" has been given a changed emphasis, one which includes a certain amount of social consideration.

Whether we believe that religion still exists today or not, we have a right to object to the over-commercialization of Christmas. Many of us go home to the city. Everywhere are trees and gifts, nine-tenths of them labelled "Xmas" or "for Xmas". Abbreviations have their value, but these commercialized simplifications forget entirely the real reason for Christmas, the real significance of the day, which lies in the "Christ" of the word.

Whatever else Christmas may mean to us, we should not forget the meaning behind it—a meaning with a significance vital to us. Christmas celebrates the birth of one whose emphasis of education through teachers and whose emphasis on social ideals are basic contributions to modern culture. We should not forget the significance of December 25.

## YES, VACATION!

Everyone has heard that his character is indicated by the appearance of his room when he is not around. Similarly, anyone should be able to get a pretty good idea of college students from a report, more or less detailed, of how they spend their vacation. Perhaps a classification of types would ensue—and the results might be interesting.

There is one special group—not in an air-tight compartment, to be sure, but one which may well combine other vacation occupations with the following one in which most of us should seek membership during the next two weeks.

This group might be called missionaries—if the word didn't have certain connotations for some—or organizers, or just plain students interested in the welfare of Bates College. Missionaries in the sense that you are when you tell someone of a workable method to cut studying time in half; organizers in the sense that you are when you plan buying new books ahead and now look around for the wherewithal to get them.

The "just plain students interested in the welfare of Bates College" is something of a combination of the other two. This week there is a "letter to the editor" elsewhere on this page. Read it. Have you found some suggestions in it? Does it crystallize some of your own thoughts? And what can you do about it? This letter written in a spirit of constructive criticism by well-meaning Bates students, suggests: that students are needed to come to Bates; that alumni could help more effectively; that progressivism is necessary to get the full value out of a college that has the potentialities for being one of the best; and that the students can and should help.

Help?—How? Vacation is with us again. Presumably most of us return home, many of us visit our schools, see high school students who, possibly, are much interested in us personally, want to know what we're doing. "How do you like it?" they'll ask. We can frankly answer, "Well, but, as in any other place, there's room for improvement." You might add, "Come on up and help us improve the college to its full potentialities."

We've got something here, or we wouldn't be here. You know that as well as I. So do the writers of the letters. We have enough here to preach about (see the letter's paragraph five).

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 16  
4.00 p. m. Christmas Relays, in cage of gym.  
8.00 p. m. Basketball, Freshmen at E.L.H.S. Auburn. (Admittance on A.A. ticket.)  
Faculty Round Table at Chase Hall.

Thursday, December 17  
9.00 a. m. All-college Assembly at Alumni Gymnasium.  
10.00 p. m. Christmas Carol Sing at Christmas tree on Cheney lawn.  
11.00 p. m. Dorm Parties for Co-eds.

### ALUMNI

Rev. John Bruce Alexander '28 has been appointed to the dual-position of assistant professor of religion and student pastor at Keuka College in Keuka Park, N. Y.

Dr. Alexander was graduated from Bates College in 1928 with an A.B. degree. In 1932 he received his B.D. from the Yale Divinity School, magna cum laude, and in 1935 received his Ph.D., also from Yale.

The new Keuka professor lives with his wife and five year old daughter in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Anna Saunders '35 was married recently in Trenton, N. J., to Mr. William C. Kilbourne '29. Miss Saunders is secretary to Tourman and Sons, public accountants, and Mr. Kilbourne has a position with the De-Laval Turbine Co. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward A. Morris. Bates '21.

### CLUB NOTES

#### Jordan Scientific

The Jordan Scientific Society is making plans for an exhibition to take place a short time after mid-years.

Under the direction of President Spear, the chairmen of the various committees were selected. They are: Geology: Arthur Danielson '37. Math: Norman Taylor '37. Biology: Norman Kemp '37. Physics: Robert Harper '37.

#### Macfarlane Christmas Party

Members of Macfarlane Club met in Rand reception room Monday evening at 7.30 for their annual Christmas party. Following the distribution of presents to the members, entertainment, directed by Bill Hamilton '37, and refreshments were enjoyed. This meeting was in general charge of the Program Committee. Evelyn Jones '38 was in charge of refreshments and Helen Martikainen '39 of the gifts.

#### Christian Service Club

Christian Service Club held its annual Christmas party at the Thorncroft cabin, Tuesday evening, Dec. 15. After dinner was served by the capable management of Marjorie Jansen '38, Eleanor Wetherbee '37 and Val Wilson '38, Webb Wright led the group in a social hour. The program ended with a worship service under George Spencer.

#### Phi Sigma Iota

Muriel Tomlinson '37 will speak on "Internationalism in the Medieval Universities" and Anita Gauvreau '38 on "Jacques Coeur", at the meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at 7 o'clock in Hathorn Hall.

#### La Petite Academie

French Christmas Carols and a short pageant in French were the features of the open meeting of La Petite Academie last night in the Little Theatre.

#### 4-A and Healers

The two dramatic societies, 4-A and Healers, met together last Monday evening in the Little Theatre for a make-up demonstration by Professor Robinson, advisor, after which a short business meetings were held separately.

The annual combined Christmas and

High school seniors are looking around now. There's no time like vacation to do your part in helping line up replacements for you, and you, and you. If you think you would be doing high schools an injustice by telling them frankly about Bates and asking them to consider it, don't do it! If you feel that way about it, you should either become active in making it the way you want it, take it as it is without grumbling, or get out!

A few minutes of your vacation time can well be given to showing your interest in the welfare of Bates College—your college and mine. After that, you can help make potentialities realities.

## AND GIFTS

Christmas has been traditionally singled out as a day for gift-giving. But it's not the only one. Gifts are given every day of the year, every hour of the day, every minute of the hour. You don't believe it? Well maybe it's because you have another term for it.

Nevertheless, the STUDENT, for one instance, has been receiving gifts all through the year—tips on possible stories, actual stories themselves, material to be made into news stories, suggestions of one sort or another, advice, and most important of all, co-operation from the many groups reached by or concerned with Bates' campus newspaper—the advertisers, printers, students, faculty members, alumni, other colleges and their papers, and the myriad of national agencies which send information and material from time to time.

These groups have been making us gifts all year. We appreciate their interest and cooperation. Our gift to you, though not given on Christmas, is an attempt to give you weekly a college newspaper which might be the kind "you asked Santa Claus to give you." We try to make the exchange a fair one.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Xmas House Parties Are Being Planned For Thursday Eve

Thursday night after eleven o'clock will find most of our co-eds making merry at the Christmas "house-parties". There are all kinds of plans afoot:

At Cheney, with Luella Manter in charge, and at Rand where Electa Corson is chairman, the girls drew names for an exchange of gifts, and will attach a humorous verse to each, which must be read aloud for the benefit of the crowd.

Whittier House, Ledora Davis as chairman, will have their party at the Women's Union, where they will make use of the new game room, have refreshments, and exchange gifts.

At Hacker, Chairman Martha Packard has planned for singing, games, eats, and exchange of gifts. A similar party is being arranged by Frances Clay and Patty Hall at Chase House.

Milliken House is in for some sort of a surprise, which Priscilla Jones, chairman, refuses to divulge. Here, too, there will be tree, games, etc.

Frye Street hasn't any definite plans as yet; but it's sure to be a nice party. Becky Sawyer is in charge. All the houses are to have Christmas trees; several are already set up an incentive to the Christmas spirit of our Bates co-eds.

birthday party for Prof. Robinson was held last Friday evening in the Little Theatre after the production of "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard. The party was attended by members of 4-A and the cast and production staff of this play. Mrs. George Chase was the guest of the group. Professor Robinson was presented a pair of Romeo and Juliet book-ends by the society.

#### Christmas Party

At Chase House the yuletide spirit is running especially high. Last week some of the girls, with Mary Vannah as their chairman, planned a party—not just an ordinary party. The Welfare Society was contacted, and gave the committee the names of ten little girls who were facing a dubious Christmas. These young ladies duly accepted an invitation for an afternoon of fun on Saturday, Dec. 12. The affair proved a great success with games, goodies, and gifts distributed by a jolly Santa Claus in bright red ski pants.

## Deputation Group Assists In South Paris Churches

A Deputation Group composed of six Bates men went to South Paris, Saturday evening, to participate in religious exercises in the Methodist, Baptist, and Congregational churches of the town.

The group, composed of Webb Wright '38, Wesley Nelson '38, Paul Stewart '38, Charles Wakefield '38, George Windsor '38, and Arthur Blown '40, attended a get-together social at the Baptist Church Saturday night, and helped conduct the church services in all three of the churches on Sunday morning.

Webb Wright, Wesley Nelson and Paul Stewart, all of whom are preparing for the ministry, delivered sermons in the morning, each at one of the churches. At the afternoon Vesper Service, held at the Congregational Church, Charles Wakefield, who is also planning to enter the ministry, made an address. Arthur Blown rendered a vocal solo during the worship service at the Methodist Church.

George Windsor played a violin solo in the morning at the Baptist Church.

#### Sutcliffe '37 Will Represent

#### Bates At Scholarship Trials

Denham Sutcliffe '37 will represent Bates at the Rhodes Scholarship trials to be held at the Augusta House in Augusta, Maine, tomorrow morning. Sutcliffe is one of nine men of the Maine colleges who are selected for the state tryouts, the final two being chosen for entrance in the New England trials in Boston on the twenty-first of December.

President Gray and Mr. Robert McGee of the English Department are members of the committee which will interview the men on their personal interests, their college life and their plans for the future. The selection will be made on the basis of their personal interview and recommendations.

The final trials will be held in Boston with two men representing each New England state at which time four men will be chosen to study at Oxford University in England.

Bowdoin College is sending four men to the Maine trials. Colby, one, University of Maine, three, and Bates,

#### Rockwell Kent Will Speak On Art To Bates Audience

(Continued from Page One)

#### Comments on Modern Art

Asked to comment on modern art, Mr. Kent advised, "Do not try to find an explanation for works of art. Most of them haven't any." He went on to say, "If you like a picture keep it on your wall. If you don't, throw it out, regardless of the vogue of the moment or the opinion of others." As to the probable future trend of modern art, Mr. Kent declared, "We artists must realize it is our own fault if the public prefers such things as detective stories to our work."

Mr. Kent has come to be in increasing demand as a lecturer. He is simple, forceful and direct, and an engaging teller of tales. He has found time to serve as editor of "Creative Art", and to contribute to many magazines and art journals. His experience and observation as a world traveler, and his recognized professional ability have earned him a place as a pre-eminent exponent of all forms of graphic art.

#### Bates At N. E. Conference

Bates was represented at the New England International Relations Clubs Conference held at Clark University last Friday and Saturday, by Robert York '37, president of the Politics Club, Howard Becker '38, and Anne Marie Diebold, both members of the club.

Bates and Colby were the only two Maine colleges there, almost all of the colleges of New England being represented with a delegation of about 138.

Three Round Table Meetings were held on each of the three subjects. American Foreign Policy, Conflict in the Far East, and Dictatorship vs. Democracy.

## Letter To The Editor

### WE WANT AN ANSWER

The papers, the magazines, and even the Bates Student of two weeks ago published the fact that the average enrollment in colleges and universities in this country has increased in the last two years. Some people say it is a sign of the end of the depression; others would say people are becoming more intellectually curious; still others realize the absolute need for further education. Regardless of the cause or purpose, we, as Bates students, have not seen any change for the better; in fact our present enrollment of approximately six hundred students compared with the six hundred and fifty of last year keeps us far from the average run of college registration. WHY? We Want An Answer!

Can we be proud of Bates? No! Not because we don't wish to be, but because we can't. Bates prides itself in that it has as wide a teachers distribution in New England as any college in the country. Teachers certainly if strong and enthusiastic alumni, should have a great influence over promising students, both athletic and otherwise. Why is alumni enthusiasm at such a low ebb? We Want An Answer!

It is very true that fraternities and fraternity rushing in other schools influence enrollment. This means that we as students have to do something about this matter. Perhaps when we were freshmen we were too timid to suggest; then as sophomores we were willing to accept things the way they were and to keep criticisms to ourselves; but now as juniors we're "hot!" We are sick and tired of "apologizing for being Bates Men," if we may use Kishon's phrase. But at the rate we are progressing now, apologies are in order. We Want An Answer!

Perhaps the best known Bates tradition is that of "status quo"; for changes are not in order at Bates. The familiar phrase, "We have always done this way and we will continue" is known to all of us. Are we going to have to listen to this forever? We Want An Answer!

We have a swell bunch of fellows and girls, a campus that we can be proud of, good professors, good courses and other primary attributes of a successful college, but there must be something lacking. Too much "old New England conservatism" or just poor business may be the reason. Why doesn't Bates look into the future? Just one concrete example of this is the way in which the interscholastic cross-country meet was sponsored this year. Good-hearted Bates supplied paper numbers for the runners at a cost of about a dollar, and allowed the competitors to sit in the end zone at the Colby game. In comparison, the University of Maine budgeted somewhere around two hundred dollars for their meet. Runners in that meet were housed, shown a good time, talked to and really entertained. Now be human. If you were to decide, where would you go. This is just an example of the ultra-conservatism that haunts Bates and has haunted us for years. Maine feels that if they get two students as a result of their efforts they are more than repaid. We Want An Answer!

School spirit was low at the beginning of this year and because of enthusiasm and push we did something about it. Why can't we progress with other schools? Why can't we go home with real enthusiasm about Bates? Well, if we can't now, Easter vacation is a good time to do something about it. We Want An Answer!

If the answer can't be given by the administration because of lack of open-mindedness or not looking at this matter objectively, we think that a selected group of level-headed students can suggest changes and new policies which have been discussed at great length in serious "bull sessions" in which Bates students were participants. This is a challenge. We Want An Answer!

C. R. H. '38.

#### Three Oil Paintings By Akers On Display In The Library

Three oil paintings, "Early Spring," "Lobster Lake" and "Betty and Tsao Kuo," by the noted portrait and landscape painter, Mr. Vivian M. Akers of National Academy honors, are now hung in the Reference room of Coram Library, having been loaned to the college for a week.

Mr. Akers, who at present has his studio in Plainfield, N. J., but is a native of Norway, Maine, shows in his recent canvases new technique in depicting Maine scenery.

"Betty and Tsao Kuo" was one of 111 paintings accepted from 6310 that were submitted for hanging in the National Academy of Design in New York this year. This painting is of especial interest to Bates people as "Betty" is the niece of Mrs. Katherine Jones Cullen '21 of Greene, The Siamese cat at her side is a studio pet of Norway days.

Another major canvas is a glimpse of "Lobster Lake" in the Moosehead locale. In the foreground are tall evergreens silhouetted against water, the sun lighting a forested hill beyond.

"Early Spring" presents an example of broken-color and color vibration, being in blues, grays and greens. The setting is where a brook meanders through a meadow among pines and elms near an old farmhouse.

In the last two years since the former photographer took up portraiture for his major field, Mr. Akers has painted fifty-four portraits, among them one of Professor Weston of Harvard College. His compensation for each has run well into three figures. He believes that the inland Maine beauty matches that of the Maine coast in its appeal to artists.

## Pepys Through The Key-Hole



Listen you dopey Frosh, I has mah eye on ya, so be careful whatcha doing—do ya get meh?... Priscilla Hall and Herr Bickford were so fascinated by each other in German class that when Prof. Buschmann called on one of them, he had to wait over a minute before they would unglue their face-inations. And here it is only December with Spring so far off...

It took Johnny Skelton a long time to find out just who that cute little blonde freshman was... now he has found her it looks as though he was going to keep her... you're doing fine, Bert.

Last Saturday's Dance saw many new faces from among the freshman class... Don Maggs... Jasper Balano... and Stan Wass cutting in on Whittier's fair auburn-haired co-ed... Watch out, Bill.

Patty Hall certainly is "hauling" in the upperclassmen... Bob Sawyer (saw her) first last Saturday, but Nick is still on the list.

The co-eds have been wondering just what Lyn objected to in the freshman major, but we see he is coming down to his own class... last Sat. he was walking toward Hacker with none other than Jan...

Was Norm Dick embarrassed to find all eyes centered on him, as "Doc" Sweet was inquiring for "Miss Coney" last week in History Class... "Tottie" skipped two grades at the last dance... and skipped home with "Chick" Martin... Just for the change... Watch out, Norman.

We notice Bowdoin seems to like our dances pretty well... "Bud" is still wondering why HE has to come down every Sat. night... But we saw Bud and Judy at the movies Sat. afternoon... so, everything's O.K.... Bowdoin escorted another Chenevise home... but you don't need to worry, Dick... vacation's almost here.

December, and Walter Lapin didn't know which dorm was Cheney... we must educate these freshman eds... now is as good a time as ever.

The tea dance was a wonderful success. Everybody was there and had just the best time ever... Skelton and Lois were humming "back together again"... The basketball game drew quite a few after tea-dancers... It was a fine game... Saturday night was quite a mix-up after Friday... Jeane once again graced Chase Hall and was a good match for Nicky... Basketball coaches seem to be her specialty... Bill Earles and Priscilla sure took a tumble at the dance... Found! Two Santa Clauses on the Bates campus... at least as far as Christmas trees are concerned... Frye and Hacker should be grateful to Danielson and Austy Briggs... Was Anita G. embarrassed? Not at all... "I might have had on a fur coat"... What about it, Courtney?... Six weeks without a Buzz was too much... so he's around some Moore... Scavenger hunts are springing up all over the place... We like to see them... let's have more... What happened to Totty, Carol, and Judy?... Stepping out girls, and with Bowdoin, too, tsk, tsk! Dick Preston was quite a band leader... keeping things quiet, Richard?... Mary Dale and Frances certainly kept their promise. What price integrity?... Do you suppose Al Rollins' hair gets that way from eating shredded wheat?... We trust that Mike had just a lovely time... Evie Jones turns White on us often these days! Message to Bob Malone... Look before you leap... Three jumps might not make it... Is there a dentist in Brockton? There's an awful toothache in Hacker House... Hoy Haberland is seen at Milliken... Well, Barbara?... and Francis Clark takes his dancing teacher to the dance, my, my!

Among the Christmas vacation plans being heard... R. Springer seems to have planned for her "special" ed visiting her... Bowdoin house parties will start off the vacation of others...

Forever yours,  
SIS, SAM 'n' TIL

#### Professor Robinson Given Reception On 69th Birthday

Prof. Robinson of the department of public speaking, was given an informal reception Friday evening following the presentation of the "Late Christopher Bean" in observance of his sixty-ninth birthday anniversary Sunday, the thirteenth.

Generous and tasty refreshments followed songs and conversation. The members of the class presented Professor Robinson with a pair of bronze book-ends with figures of Romeo and Juliet. Those attending were the cast and production staff of "The Late Christopher Bean", and also the members of 4-A.



# Experienced Competitors Bolster Indoor Track Outfit

## Relay Team To Run In January Meet At Boston

Dual Meets Are Scheduled With Colby, Maine And Northeastern

Many experienced runners feature the Bates varsity track team which will perform in eight meets this year. Practice is already underway for the relay team which will go to Boston to the K. of C. meet just before the close of the first semester and which will again invade the Boston Garden at the B. A. A. Meet on February 13.

Heading the list is Tony Kishon, one man weight star and football ace. Kishon in recent years has been the winner in weight events not only in the state but the Nationals and Penn relays. He will be the number one man and leading scorer with probable first in the 35 pound weight in the winter, the shot, the 16 pound hammer in the spring, the javelin, and also the discus. He has been known to compete in the hurdles, but since he weighs more than ever before it is doubtful if he will be a timber-topper this winter.

### Sprint Prospects

In the dashes this winter in place of Harry Keller will be Winston Keck as number one. He is a contending man for the mile relay team as well. Last winter as a sophomore he turned in some remarkable 300's and gained good experience which should count in not only the dashes this winter, but in the sprints in the State Meet in the spring. Omar King, small fast stepping half-back, will also face the starter's gun along with Sophomore Al Pierce.

Probably the most encouragement to the potentially strong team comes in the apparent comeback of Bill Luukko. A year ago he was on the injured list most of the time and so was unable to show the runners in the State his heels. With the aid of a sinus operation he is back in the physical shape of his days at Worcester Academy. Last winter's time on the mile relay team will be cut. Coach Thompson will probably call on him to carry the Garnet colors in the hurdles as well as the 300.

Eddie Howard will be the leading 600 yarder and will be on the relay team. He showed up well last year in running third in the State 400 in the mud at Orono. Ray Gove will be another entrant in the 600 along with Woodward of the sophomore class.

The possible sophomore two-mile relay team is headed by Don Bridges, leading cross-country runner this fall. He will be either a mile or a 1000 yarder. Dana Wallace will be his running mate in the longer run.

### Danielson A Veteran

The captain of the cross-country team, Art Danielson, will be out to win in the 1000. He is a veteran on the mile relay team having been to Boston to every meet since the days when Barney Marcus ran a good 440. Art will have Bob Saunders to push him, but Bridges will be under 2 minutes 25 seconds in the course of the winter.

In the absence of Paul Tubbs, plucky two miler, the Garnet will have to rely on two or three of the cross-country men. Dick Gould has shown improvement in the year and Dick DuWors will be on the mark with John Nash and possibly Courtney Burnap. What distance this last runner will run is a question.

In the weight department beside Kishon will be Charlie Cooke, all-Maine end and former Worcester Academy football star. Charlie made his letter in the shot put last winter and was just outside the point placers in the State Meet last spring. Bob Harper will also compete in the weights.

In the pole vault there is Irving Friedman, promising Lewiston sophomore, who has been improving until he is in the region of 11 feet. Charlie Cooke is an expert pole vaulter, but since his gain in weight he has his troubles. He has been over 10 feet 6 inches with ease this winter and may be the number 1 man in the event. Lou Meagher's place is a hard one to fill.

### Jumpers Weak

The high jump seems to be a weak spot on the program. Not since the days of Bob Kramer has Bates had a high jumper who could compete on a par with the men from Northeastern and Maine. Bowdoin's Stanwood will be a hard man to beat in the State Meet. Gene Connell, broad jumper, is Bates' best bet. He can do 5 feet 6 inches. Bill Seckets will be the other Bates entrant.

There are three dual meets this winter. Colby and Northeastern are both at home the last of February and the first week of March the freshmen and varsity travel to the University of Maine. A good indication of the way the runners are progressing may be obtained from the Christmas relays which are now in progress.

A model League of Nations is to be held at Cornell, Ithaca, New York, on April 22-23-24. The League is to be composed of representatives of colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic States, New England, and the District of Columbia. Last year the assembly met at Vassar to discuss national problems and the difficulties of their solutions; this year the same procedure will be followed.

—The Lafayette, Easton, Pa.

## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

### Winter Sports Meet

When Ted Curtis, Director of Athletics at the University of Maine recently advocated a state winter sports meet, he opened a subject that is more or less a sore spot with Maine colleges. With the heavy emphasis that is now being placed on winter sports, Maine, the state best suited to conduct any such program, finds itself far behind other New England states. There is no reason at all why a more extensive winter sports program should not be had at Bates. All the facilities necessary are available. The school has plenty of equipment, they have a good coach in Win Durgin, and plenty of material among the student body. We don't advocate that winter sports be placed on a varsity basis but we are convinced that it should occupy the spot it held some years ago by being considered a minor sport. Before it is too late it would be very advisable that attempts be made to have meets with our neighboring colleges.

0-0-0-0

### Fresh Defeat Lewiston

The freshman basketball team opened their season in a very auspicious manner last Friday evening by scoring a victory over Lewiston High. The team showed good possibilities and before the season is over will likely be comparable to the best in the state. Coach Spinks has spent most of the time to date in teaching fundamentals and once he starts to install his system the boys will turn on a razzle-dazzle offense which should give the students and other fans plenty of entertainment for the winter months.

## Freshman Quintet Defeat Lewiston High Team 26-23

Bobkittens Show Strength In First Game; Spinks Drilling on Passing

The Freshman basketball team battled their way to a 26-23 victory over the Lewiston High School team last Friday evening, at the Lewiston Armory. Despite the fact that this game was the initial encounter for the Freshmen, they made a very creditable showing and all evidence points toward a successful season for the Bates team.

Although the game started out rather slowly, it proved to be a spectacular, interesting game to the finish, with the lead changing hands several times and some very expert playing demonstrated by both clubs.

Tardiff and Stover were the outstanding performers for the Freshman team, Tardiff being the director of the Bates attack and playing a splendid game, and Stover accounting for the basket and foul goal putting the Freshman team ahead in the closing minutes of the contest. Bullock, Kenney, Whitmore, and Raylock also performed well for Bates. Flaherty and Lahaie were the mainstays of the Lewiston outfit.

Summary:

	G	FG	Pts
Bates	3	2	8
Stover, lf	1	0	2
Raymond, rf	0	0	0
Kent, c	3	1	7
Bullock, c	0	0	0
Holehouse, c	0	0	0
Whitmore, lf	0	0	0
Kenney, lf	1	0	2
Tardiff, rg	2	3	7
Total	10	6	26

	G	FG	Pts
Lewiston	3	2	4
Tewhy, lf	1	2	4
Griffin, rf	1	1	3
Lahaie, c	4	0	8
Crowley, lf	1	2	4
Flaherty, rg	1	2	4
Draper, rg	0	0	0
Cunlon, rg	0	0	0
Total	8	7	23

Assembly To Be Held Tomorrow In Alumni Gym

[Continued from Page One]

The complete list of sweater and jersey winners follows:

Varsity Football

Seniors: Co-Capt. Bernard Marcus, Milford, Mass.; Co-Capt. Fred Martin, Belmont, Mass.; Co-Capt. Merle McCuskey, Houlton; Ernest Robinson, Houlton; Anton Kishon, Worcester, Mass.; Wesley Dinsmore, Medford, Mass.; Benjamin Carlin, Dorchester, Mass.; Ronald Gillis, Brockton, Mass.; and Peter Duncan, Hyde Park, Mass.

Juniors: Burt Reed, Cambridge, Mass.; Richard Preston, Beverly, Mass.; Charles Cooke, Lowell, Mass.; George Morin, Lee, Mass.; John Hutchinson, Methuen, Mass.; Robert Frost, Norway; and Max Eaton, Dedham, Mass.

Sophomores: Joseph Canavan, Whitman, Mass.; and James Reid, Malden, Mass.

Varsity Cross-Country

Senior: Capt. Arthur Danielson.

### Send A Friend

The future of Bates athletic teams depends a great deal upon what happens during the coming Christmas recess. It is at that time that we should do our best to induce at least one good athlete to come to Bates next year. Without the material the best coach in the country won't win ball games. The majority of students at college came to that certain college because he knew one or more students at that college. Why not have some athlete come to Bates next year because he knew YOU.

0-0-0-0

### Jottings

Charlie Cooke, weighing 205 pounds, is just about the heaviest pole vaulter in collegiate ranks. Al Rollins is just as clever on the dance floor as he is on the cinder path...very likely one of our best athletes will leave us this Christmas-best of luck to him... Lythcott is going to make the long trip to Oklahoma by automobile this vacation...Since his sinus operation Luukko looks better than ever on the track...Ashkenazy of Bowdoin is supposed to be as good a performer on the basketball court as he is on the gridiron...very likely Bill Spear will second a couple of boys at the KofC amateur bouts Friday night-last year one of Bill's pupils took first prize in the 147 class while his other boy was runnerup in the 135 pound bracket... Howie Kenny looked very smooth on the basketball court Friday night and we are told that he is practically sure of being among the first three tennis players in college...

## William Spear Is Boxing Mentor For Physical Ed. Classes

Nine Students Report Regularly To Learn the Art of Self Defense

The organization of a definite boxing class as part of our Physical Education department has added to the fields from which one may choose his physical training activities.

Coached by William Spear '37, the boxing class meets every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4 o'clock at the Gym in the Little room near the Garcelon Field exit.

### Spear Well Drilled

Spear is well-drilled in the art of boxing, and in his sophomore year here defeated the Maine State 135 pound champion at the Calumet A. C. bouts in Lewiston. As college authorities frowned upon any student entering public boxing bouts, Spear confined his efforts to the gym.

Good form, thorough training in the fundamentals of attack and defense are the points Coach Spear plans to stress. So far, Robert Frost '32, Jerry Morin '40 (a Golden Glove fighter from New York), Norman Merrill '40, Ed Hodgkins '40, Allan Rollins '40, Stan Wass '40, Al Osher '40, John Wilson '40, and Donald Winslow '37 have reported for practice.

## Duncan '37 Admitted To Yale Med. School

Peter Duncan '37 has been admitted to the School of Medicine of Yale University for the term starting in the fall of 1937. He received this information from the committee on Admissions of the medical school.

Duncan's major while at Bates has been Biology. He has also been active in athletics, having played football and intramural basketball for four years.

### Freshman Awards

Football: Norman Dick, Belmont, Mass.; Charles Stratton, Lee, Mass.; Alfred Osher, Biddeford; Charles Crooker, Malden, Mass.; John Keefe, Quincy, Mass.; John Daikus, Nantucket, Conn.; Donald Pomeroy, Westfield, Mass.; Leon Ladd, Lewiston; Earle Ziegler, Norwalk, Conn.; Robert Plaisted, Sanford; John McCue, Salem, Mass.; Wilbur Connon, Rockland; Norman, Merrill, Augusta; Roger Whitmore, Auburn; Noah Edminster, Bangor; Norman Tardiff, Lewiston; Robert Ireland, Newport, Vt.; Carl Andrews, Providence, R. I.; and Robert Simonetti, Everett, Mass.

Cross-Country: Allan Rollins, Arlington, Mass.; William Sutherland, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Harry Shepard, Hanover Center, Mass.; Leo Dube, Lewiston; Charles Graichen, Lawrence, Mass.; Alfred Morse, Tilton, N. H.; and Leonard Clough, South Brewster.

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## Freshmen Will Play Edward Little Hoopsters

Bobkitten Team Installed As Favorites After Victory Over Lewiston

Despite the fact that the Freshman team won its game against Lewiston and are the favorites in tonight's meeting with Edward Little, Coach Buck Spinks is still dissatisfied with his team's progress. According to the Bates mentor the Bobkittens need much work before they stack up against Edward Little at Auburn tonight. In sports the club performed very well, but at other times it was not up to the brand of ball it is capable of playing. With but one day of hard work before the next game Coach Spinks will confine the work to a passing and shooting drill. Friday night the Bates team failed to capitalize on many open shots due to inaccuracy. However, since it was the first game it is expected that the college team will improve rapidly. Despite the fact that it occasionally suffered lapses the team gave much promise. Stover, Bullock and Tardiff were always in the game and accounted for most of the points. On defense Whitmore was also outstanding. The Lewiston team led by Lahaie, a fine center, was always aggressive.

The probable lineup for the game against Edward Little will be as follows:

L. F.	Stover
R. F.	Kool
C.	Bullock
R. G.	Whitmore
L. G.	Tardiff

This team will probably start but Coach Spinks intends substituting many players in an attempt to obtain the strongest lineup.

The Bates A. A. cards will be accepted by the Auburn school authorities for admittance.

## Fine Response To Snow Sports Call

The first call for winter sports material met with immediate and enthusiastic results. At present more than forty-five candidates are limbering up with preliminary calisthenics and strengthening work until the first real snow storm. Winslow Durgin, a local authority on everything pertaining to skiing, proper methods and equipment, will again coach the team this year and is daily giving informal lectures on technique for both beginners and experts. George Morin, who is well known as a jumper, will captain the team this year.

A lack of prospects has led to the discontinuance of both snowshoeing and cross-country ski events in the competition. The David's Mountain jump as well as the larger jump in Pettengill Park, Auburn, will both see a great deal of service as there are many jumpers available. Other events will include the slalom, the dash, the downhill and obstacle races.

Popular practicing grounds are Pole Hill, David's Mountain, and Brann's Hill, situated on Goff Hill, Auburn, and including an elaborate group of fast, curving woodroads. The latter spot also has ample room for turning and downhill racing. Plans are at present being drawn up by the Skovsters, one of the two active local ski clubs, for the construction of a ski-tow on Dillingham Hill, an incline located three miles from Auburn, close to the shore of Lake Auburn. Over week ends many groups will be enjoying pilgrimages to the White Mountains, about two hours' ride.

The extent of competition is uncertain and is of necessity limited. Informal practice dual meets with Bowdoin and Maine are pending. An invitation to a state meet to be held at Maine has not as yet been accepted. Inter-class as well as inter-dorm (during the carnival) entanglements are positive. Several nearly capable high school outfits as well as the local ski aggregations are always eager for opponents.

A few of the snowmen of established worth are: Fred Bailey, Captain, George Morin, Norm Taylor, Bob Harp, Spud Goodwin, Bill Metz, Charlie Harms, Gene Foster, Art Amrein, Tom Reiner, Ken Snow, Marc Uran and Bob Ireland.

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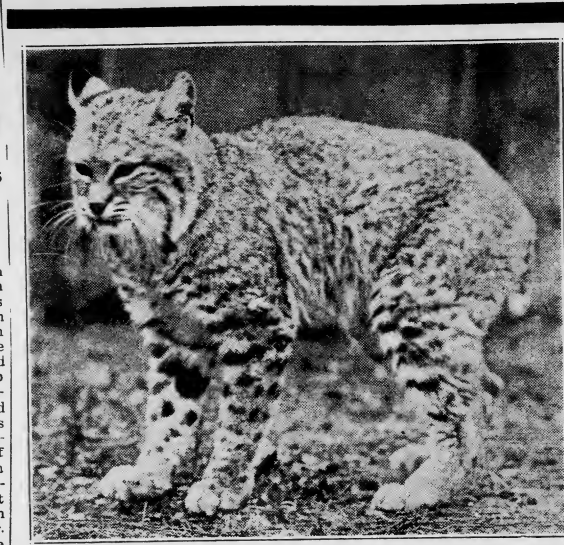
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By Eleanor Smart

## Juniors Lead In Annual Xmas Relay Carnival

Tony Kishon Establishes New Mark in Discus in Monday's Competition

In one of the most thrilling relay carnivals ever held at Bates the Juniors at the present time lead the race having scored 33 1/2 points to 31 1/2 for the sophs. In Monday's events Tony Kishon established a new discus mark of 154 feet 9 inches which eclipses all previous marks made by the star weight man and betters his New England mark made last spring at Portland by 8 inches.

In a special one lap relay race the future one mile team lowered the six year mark made by Larry Jensen, Hail and Adams in 1932. Win Keck, George Lythcott, Eddie Howard, and Bill Luukko each ran one leg in the time of 1 min. 13.25 sec, which betters the old mark by a fifth of a second.

Summary of Monday's events:

Four lap relay—Time 6:23 4-5—Class '39, Braddicks, Lythcott, Bridges, Wallace; class '40, Crooker, Graichen, Sheppard, Rollins; class '38, Wilson, Gould, Bergengren, Burnap.

Discus—Distance 154 feet 9 inches. 1. Kishon '37, Hamilton '37, R. Briggs '39, Connell '37.

High jump—Height 5 feet 10 inches —1. Webster '39; 2. Connell '37; 3. Tabor '40; 4. Luukko '38. Hydd '39 (tied).

Scores: '37, 23; '38, 33 1/2; '39, 31 1/2; '40, 29.

## Bloom Takes Pool, Martin Bowling In Chase Hall Playoffs

The Chase Hall Games Tournament was concluded yesterday afternoon when the last two finals were played off. Nate Bloom '37, the college cue artist, won from Norman Dankner '37, 100-65 in the pool final. "Chick" Martin '37, showing masterful control with a slow curve, beat Elwyn Graf '37 in the bowling final. Martin had a five string total of 499 as compared with Graf's total of 438. The ping-pong doubles title was won by Howard Kenney '40 and Jack Wilson '40 from Lee Whiston '39 and Henry Farnum '39. Earle Zeigler '40 took the ping-pong singles crown by beating Kenney.

An air of suspense and secretive pervades as to the surprises in store. Entertainment will be in the form of folk dancing conducted by Mrs. Zerby whom Mrs. Wilkins will accompany at the piano.

Mrs. Spinks heads the committee in charge including Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Buschmann and Miss Fahrenholz.

Suspense Will Pervade Faculty Round Table

The members of the Faculty Round Table are promised an enjoyable time at their annual Christmas party to be held in Chase Hall at eight o'clock tonight.

Inter-Collegiate Project Planned

This sport is being developed with an eye toward its possibilities as an inter-collegiate project, though the organization of a wrestling team in a college the size of Bates is extremely difficult. At present its success rests in the interest and the increasing experience of those taking it, and although it now is but a minor sport,

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There is a faint smell of spruce in the air. In the reception room windows, colored lights give evidence of Christmas trees within. Yes, Christmas is nearly here, Christmas and New Year's.

It has been a good year even if the weather man has consistently tried to bother. Every W.A.A. project so far it has rained. A wet field made Sportland Tour's hockey game impossible. A pouring rain kept the hounds from following the carefully laid out trails of the hares. More rain greeted the high schools when they came here on Playday. But in spite of it all the program has gone on and successfully, too.

Now with Christmas nearly here, skis and ski suits ready to put on at a moment's notice, it still continues to rain. Perhaps a note to Santa Claus, a petition signed by the W.A.A. board or even the whole campus, would help. How about some snow!

Christmas, presents, alumni basketball games; there is a feeling of festivity and excitement everywhere. "Three more days till vacation, then we'll go to the station—" Time is flying and soon the hour will come.

Have a grand vacation! Here's hoping Santa brings you everything you want. Take in the town! Tell the gang and the folks "back home" how grand Bates really is. So until January fourth, a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year!

## Carol Wade '37 Gives Report In Assembly

Carol Wade '37, president of Student Government, in a Women's Assembly this morning, gave a report on the conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments which she attended last month at the University of Maryland. In addition to giving a resume of the scheduled events of the conference Miss Wade drew comparisons between the student government organization here and at other colleges represented at the conference.

Grace Jack '38, vice-president of Student Government, and Eleanor Dearden '38, president of Hack'r House, both spoke on urging eligible High School seniors to become students at Bates by pointing out the particular opportunities at Bates.

the members of the team have an eye for the future.

The season lasts from Thanksgiving till Easter, a long one, but if the spirit shown at present is indicative of future success, Coach Clough feels confident that it will be enjoyed by all those participating.

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## Meet Dr. Mabee

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of Dr. Mabee, professor of chemistry, is his enthusiasm for his work, his hobbies, his family, his friends—in short his enthusiasm for living. Born in Victoria, Ontario, he attended McMaster University in Toronto where he received his Master's degree. Has done graduate work at Cornell, Harvard, M.I.T. and Columbia. Received his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1927. While studying for his degree, Dr. Mabee held an assistantship in chemistry at Columbia and N. Y. U.

Dr. Mabee has spent much of his life in globe trotting. In 1910, under the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, he went to China where he taught chemistry at the Shanghai College for thirteen years. He learned to speak and read Chinese (Mandarin, the official dialect) and collaborated with a Chinese instructor on a textbook of general science in the Chinese language. When he returned to the United States in 1924 he and his family had been around the world. Dr. and Mrs. Mabee plan to go to some different place every summer. In this way they have covered much of the United States and Canada.

Debating, tennis and reading are some of Dr. Mabee's other interests. Although his interest in debating today is chiefly as a listener, he debated actively during his college days. He



prefers to read books on science but also likes books on traveling and biographies.

He believes in experimenting not only with chemicals but also with systems so that what is proved valuable may be retained and new plans that have been proved by experiment to be good may replace anything that has become meaningless.

Whether consciously or not, Dr. Mabee has set up standards for himself to follow in his relationships with the world. Perhaps the outstanding ones are his consideration for other people and his high valuation of human life. He has aptly tried to live up to his standards.

—V. P. '39.

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Howard Drama Makes  
Hit As Bates Production

By Prof. Paul Whitbeck

Although the weather favored a background for the witches' scene from MacBeth, a large and appreciative audience gathered at the Little Theatre Friday evening for the raising of the curtain on the annual Varsity Play, "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard.

Those in charge of the selection of the Varsity Play should be congratulated on their happy choice. In this play, Mr. Howard achieves a pleasing balance between the serious and the comic, the latter frequently passing imperceptibly into the former.

As Abby, the benign housekeeper of the Haggett family, and former inspiration of the late Christopher Bean, Virginia Harriman gave an unusually good performance. Her interpretation of the role was positive and consistent throughout. She played her role with a naturalness seldom found in amateur productions.

Jonathan Bartlett was convincing as Dr. Haggett, the small town doctor who was not greedy (?). Sidney Howard gives to the doctor some of the best lines of the play, which Bartlett made the most of through the use of pause and careful timing. In this manner many of the most significant lines of the play were given an emphasis which saved them from being lost in the laughter of the audience.

That the laurels go to Virginia Harriman and Jonathan Bartlett is, of course, due somewhat to Sydney Howard as well as to the fine acting of these players. The others who make up the cast are more decidedly types than individuals, a fact which makes these roles peculiarly difficult. It would seem therefore that if the players were able to add a touch of individuality to their roles, they are deserving of praise. In adequately handling their parts they serve the

purpose of the author of acting as foils for his major characters.

Marion Welsch as Susan Haggett and Irving Friedman as Warren Creamer, the incipient artist, are to be congratulated for handling the love motif with verve under adverse conditions where they were denied even the romantic effect of dim lighting. Charlotte Corning as Mrs. Haggett and Jean Lowry as her daughter, Ada, left no doubt in the minds of the audience that the New England scene was far too confining through their emphatic pining for the palms of Florida.

Tallant, the suave forger of paintings, played by Robert Crocker, was a convincing picture of a city slicker down east. Earl Dias as Rosen, a dealer of questionable repute; and Everett Kennedy as Maxwell Davenport, art critic of a metropolitan paper, both gave creditable interpretations of their roles.

Much credit for the success of the production is due to Millicent Thorpe, director; Jean Lowry, assistant director; and Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, advisor. Miss Lowry not only acted as assistant director, but capably filled the role of Ada Haggett on short notice when it was necessary for Margaret Melcher to leave the cast because of illness.

On the production staff for the Varsity Play were Clark Noyes, stage manager; Robert Ireland, assistant; Lewis Mills, stage electrician; Trenor Goodell, Jr., property manager; Roberta Smith, assistant; Seranush Jaffarian, costume mistress; Mary McKinney, assistant; Robert MacBride, business manager; Chester Parker, assistant.

Music was furnished by Winston Keck trombonist, and Edward Howard, pianist.

## Meet Dr. Woodcock

Honesty, frankness, and natural congeniality combined to unquestionably characterize one of our most keen-minded, unassuming instructors on the Bates faculty—Dr. Woodcock.



Dr. Woodcock, a Bates graduate in the class of 1918, was born in Thomaston, in 1895, where he attended the public schools. Following his graduation from Bates, he taught surveying there until 1921.

In 1922, three outstanding events in his life took place. He received his M.S. degree from the University of Chicago; married Hazel Luce '22, a Bates graduate; and in the same year he became a member of the Physics department on the Bates faculty. In 1932 he received his Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Chicago.

## Phi Beta Kappa Member

While at Bates he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and also belonged to the Jordan Scientific Society, of which he was president during his senior year. He participated very little in athletics (occasionally in tennis matches and fencing) due to the fact that he worked the greater part of his spare time in the heating plant. In his senior year he had complete charge of the entire heating system (really no easy task by any means).

As one of his understudies at the heating plant, Dr. Woodcock says he had a most ambitious, round-faced, henchbunkport boy, who didn't miss a trick from shovel handling to financial management—our present Bursar at Bates, Mr. Norman E. Ross.

As hobbies, Dr. Woodcock practices photography, radio work, gardening, and practically everything involving hand skill at which he is especially adept. His summers he spends as maintenance engineer at Camp Warus on Lake Damariscotta.

## Reminiscences

As for social life at Bates during the early twenties—dancing was positively forbidden and consequently rare was the peculiar ed who emerged in a tuxedo. "In my day," he reminisces, "we used to have co-educational movies at Chase Hall. As time went on a few moments of dancing was permissible until eventually the forbidden evil became more and more practiced."

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He recalls most vividly a series of serious council debates as to whether a clean sheet should be allowed every week. It seems that if the act were to be passed, an astounding expense of eighty cents per person would be involved.

If, therefore, anyone wishes to acquire further detailed knowledge from "nailing blankets to beds for four years' time to pushing about ton coal carts," may I refer him to one "who has been through it all"—our esteemed instructor, Dr. Woodcock.

—H. M. '39

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## 4-A Players To Present "She Stoops To Conquer" By Oliver Goldsmith

Bates Varsity Players Present Famous Comedy  
On March 4 And 5 In Lieu Of  
Annual Shakespeare Play

ROBERT CROCKER '38, DOROTHY KENNEDY '38  
AND EARL DIAS '37 HAVE LEADING ROLES

"She Stoops To Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith has been chosen as the annual costume play for presentation on March 4 and 5 by the 4-A Players. This comedy on manners will be the annual costume play presented by the players; the traditional production of Shakespeare at this date of necessity being broken because of the lack of a sufficiently large cast in the dramatic society.

D. Kennedy, Crocker Have Leads  
Robert Crocker '38 as Young Marlowe and Dorothy Kennedy '38 as Kate Hardcastle fill the leading roles; while Earl Dias '37 as Squire Hardcastle, Virginia Harriman '38, leading lady of the Varsity Play, plays Mrs. Hardcastle, and Clark Noyes '37, stage manager of the Players, who is making his first appearance as an actor, playing the part of Tony Lumpkin, promise a delightful and artistic presentation of the play. All of the above characters with the exception of Dorothy Kennedy and Clark Noyes are well known to Bates audiences as they have appeared in many productions of the Players. Many other characters fill lesser but important roles.

Amusing Plot  
When two gentlemen go a-courting, and when one of them is so shy in the presence of ladies of high position that the object of his esteem must disguise herself as a barmaid to win his affections, then we have Goldsmith's comedy at its best; and when this same shy youth is led into believing that his future father-in-law's home is an inn, conducting himself accord-

ingly, the fun becomes even more enjoyable. A jewel theft and complications over an elopement are added attractions of the plot.

The cast follows:  
Young Marlowe . . . Robert Crocker '38  
Kate Hardcastle . . . Dorothy Kennedy '38  
Squire Hardcastle . . . Earl Dias '37  
Mrs. Hardcastle . . . Virginia Harriman '38  
Tony Lumpkin . . . Clark Noyes '37  
Constance Neville . . . Elizabeth Stevens '37  
George Hastings . . . Robert Ireland '40  
Sir Charles Marlowe . . . Edward Harvey '37  
Digory . . . Waldren Irish '38  
Dick . . . Carl Bergengren '37  
Stingo . . . Irving Friedman '39  
Slang . . . Gordon Gray '40  
Mat Muggins . . . Willis Gould '40  
Tom Twist . . . George Windsor '38  
Aminadab . . . Henry Farnum '39  
Maid . . . Ruth Merrill '37  
Barmaid . . . Evelyn Kelsner '37  
The production staff includes: Stage Manager, Clark Noyes '37; Costume Mistress, Seranush Jaffarian '37; Business Manager, Robert MacBride '39; Properties, Trenor Goodell '39.

## Flying Bates Graduate Assigned To "Lexington"

"There'll be no aviator's holiday for Everett ("Weary") Peabody, Bates '31, who, having just received his "wings" after completing a fifteen months' training course in naval aviation, leaves this week for San Diego, where the airplane carrier Lexington, to which he has been assigned, is now located. No, sir—"Weary" heads for the West via train—he'll get plenty of air work after he joins the Lexington.

Even now "Weary" and the other 499 or so who completed their training with him have 350 flying hours apiece accredited to them—a matter of some half a month flying night and day. But of course their hours are cumulative—some from practical work in connection with each phase of the instruction.

At Bates on Leave  
Visiting Bates recently while on a thirty-day leave between his training and joining the fighting squadron, Peabody enthusiastically described the course and made some comments on commercial aviation.

"The training at Pensacola is very complete," says Peabody. "It includes ten months of ground work—gunnery, bombing, radio, weather, and navigation instruction. We get 350 hours of flying, accumulated in flying all types of land and sea ships up to the twin motor patrol planes."

In this actual flying "stress is on precision work." As illustration, Peabody lists further phases of the training: horizontal and dive bombing, firing fixed and free machine guns from planes in flight, "dog-fighting" (two planes in combat in the air), parade and attack formation flying, altitude flights, a complete stunt schedule (listed as "aerobatics" on the program), "blind" or instrument flying including practice on maintaining a course along a radio beam, night formation flying, and day and night cross-country flying—also in formation.

"Few Grinds"  
It's hard to become a grind in a school of this type because, Peabody explains, even the actual navigation problems are worked out in the air—over both land and sea.

There is, however, plenty of concentration. Each course subject or phase of instruction is taken up separately with a little preliminary theoretical advice from the naval officers who have charge of the various subjects. After ten hours of instruction you're on your own, but you must be able to pass a test before you are allowed to take up another phase of work. Incidentally, there are very few accidents for the number of hours flown.

At the end of fifteen months—if you successfully complete the requirements—you receive your "wings", indicative of the rank of Naval Aviator. Peabody received his on December 18. Now he is qualified as a radio operator, navigator, or pilot. In the training "stress is on being a proper naval officer as well as a naval aviator," and the "graduates" are sent to all the different service squadrons in the United States.

By the terms of enlistment, men are required to serve four years, including the fifteen-month training period. At the end of that period, providing everything works out well, they are ranked as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve—with a bonus of \$1,500.

Three Big Thrills  
"There were three distinct thrills," says Peabody, reminiscing a bit on the last fifteen months. First was getting shot out of a catapult, included in the training in case you should be assigned to a battleship or cruiser (the carriers like Peabody's new home use land planes).

"The second was my first solo flight; and the third the first flight in a single-seated flier." No wonder that was a thrill—it was Peabody's first taste of "upside-down flying."

That, briefly, is a record of "Weary" Peabody's last fifteen months. The strange part of it all is that Peabody started out as a teacher. He graduated from Bates in 1931 with a B.S. degree as a major and two-year student assistant in the Physics department, after doing a little hockey, three years of football, and a year of proctoring on the side. Receiving a teaching-fellowship at Wesleyan, he received a master's degree before becoming a teacher and football coach in the high school at Middletown.

Flying is for the Young  
Regarding his transfer to naval aviation he says: "My attitude is that a fellow can fly when he's young and not when he's old. I can teach school when I'm fifty, but I don't think I'll be able to fly then."

Right now, at twenty-six years of age, "Weary" claims he is "Bates' most eligible bachelor." In his game, however, you never know where you'll be sent.

From the point of a little more than a year's experience in aviation, "Weary" says that possibilities in "Weary" are as numerous as the stars. After ten hours of instruction you're on your own, but you must be able to pass a test before you are allowed to take up another phase of work. Incidentally, there are very few accidents for the number of hours flown.

## Bates To Open 1937 Schedule At Dartmouth

Tufts Is Only Other New  
Addition To Garnet's  
New Slate

The vaunted Big Green of Dartmouth will open the Bates football schedule for 1937, according to an announcement made by the Bates Athletic Department. Carrying with it the hopes of the student body for a successful season, the Bates team will journey down to Hanover to meet Coach Black's cohorts on September 25. It will be the sixth Bates-Dartmouth contest in a series that started in 1912 when Dave Morey, present head coach at Bates, was a Dartmouth star. At the last meeting of the two teams, in 1935, Bates crossed the Big Green goal line for the first time.

The Tufts Jumbos will play host to the Bates Bobcats on October 16 at Medford. As the teams last played in 1932, this game will mark an end to the five-year recess that has been observed by the two teams. That year Tufts won 14-0 from a game Bates team that was exhausted after holding Yale to a 0-0 tie the week before.

Bates' complete football schedule, in which five of the seven games are to be played away from home, is as follows: Sept. 25, Dartmouth at Hanover; Oct. 2, New Hampshire at Durham; Oct. 9, Arnold here; Oct. 16, Tufts at Medford; Oct. 25, Maine here; Oct. 30, Bowdoin at Brunswick; Nov. 11, Colby at Waterville.

## Men's Debate Squad Leaves Wednesday On Forensic Tour

Donald Welch '37 and William Metz '37 comprise the debating team that leaves Wednesday for a forensic tour of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Springfield. With the girls' schedule well under way, the men commence firing at American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

This debate is non-decision and is only an appetizer for the ensuing encounters. This debate is on Wednesday.

From Massachusetts the Bates men swing South to Rhode Island. They will arrive on Thursday at Providence where a debate will take place with Pembroke College. This debate promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the trip as Pembroke is a women's college connected with Brown. The intellectual interest of the debate consists in the fact that it is a decision contest, the first debate in the Eastern League.

League Debate at Wesleyan  
The schedule is a full one and the Bates team must leave Pembroke to reach Wesleyan College at Middletown, Connecticut, on Friday. This debate is also decision—the second league debate. The debaters are expected to arrive back at Bates any time between Saturday and 7:39 Monday.

The debates are all Oregon style—the lawyer-witness type, the subject being the electric utilities.

## Plans Being Formed For Winter Carnival

Plans are being formed for the 18th annual Winter Carnival, to be held at Bates on Feb. 4, 5 and 6 under the leadership of the carnival directors, Kathryn Thomas '37 and Richard Loomis '37.

The committee chairmen were announced before vacation and the Social Functions Committee of the college will be asked to approve committee members and the carnival program this week.

Several of the popular features of past carnivals, including the co-educational banquet which comes on Thursday evening, followed by an open house and dance at Chase Hall. The Women's Union building will also be open the same evening.

The affair will be climaxed, as usual, by the annual Carnival Hop on Saturday evening.

Other innovations are promised.

## Ruth Johnson '34 To Be Asst. To Registrar

Miss Ruth Johnson of Newport, Vt., was appointed by President Gray as assistant to Miss Mabel Libby, the Registrar. Miss Johnson, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1934, fills the position made vacant by Miss Mertie Libby who left in December to be married.

## Appointment Of Sutcliffe Is Confirmed

Bates' Fifth Rhodes Scholar  
Already Making Plans For  
Study At Oxford

The selection of William D. Sutcliffe '37 by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee as one of New England's Rhodes Scholars was recently confirmed by Pres. Gray.

Sutcliffe was selected from a large number of representatives of New England Colleges as one of the four from this section who will receive the award.

The Rhodes Scholarship provides for two years of study at Oxford with a third year allowed for further research. This third year, however, need not be confined to study in England.



William D. Sutcliffe

land, but may be undertaken in any country in the world excepting the United States.

Sutcliffe is the fifth Bates man to be so honored and, like his place with the elite of the college's intellectual products.

In discussing his immediate plans, Sutcliffe stated that he would go on with his work at Bates, graduating with his class in June. Several speaking engagements also must be filled in the near future. He then plans to spend the summer vacationing and preparing for the trip to Europe.

## Iz 2 Be Stu G T

Next Sunday afternoon the candlelight will flicker from the windows of Rand reception as the eds and co-eds walk arm in arm up the walk to the first co-ed tea of the year.

Inside soft music will fill the room where groups of girls and fellows laugh and chat together as the servers pass delicious things to eat.

This delightful custom was established last year, when in the early spring the first co-ed tea was held. People swarmed to Rand Hall to take advantage of this innovation, and each and every one pronounced it a marvelous idea.

Co-eds! Get in touch with your favorite ed and let him escort you to one of the nicest affairs at Bates—the CO-ED TEA!

## Discussion Meetings Occur January 20th

The monthly discussion groups on problems of student interest sponsored by the Bates Christian Association will meet on Wednesday evening from seven to eight January 20. This will mark the third of the series of interest groups being presented.

Either professor or student speakers will lead the groups on International Relations, Art, Christian Outreach, Social Justice, Social Etiquette and the Freshman group.

There will be two more meetings before spring recess, February 24 and March 24.

## Carol Wade Elected Secretary Of Class '37

Carol Wade '37 has been elected permanent secretary of the class of 1937. This announcement was made following a Senior assembly held on December 17 for the purpose of choosing an alumni secretary.

## Annual Pop Concert To Be Presented Next Friday Evening In The Gymnasium

## Rockwell Kent Well Received In Chapel Talk

Lectures On "Art Is For  
Everyone" Before Highly  
Appreciative Audience

Rockwell Kent, artist, traveler, writer and lecturer, spoke on the subject, "Art is for Everyone", before an appreciative audience in the Chapel Monday night. He was introduced by William Metz '37, acting in his capacity of president of the Y.M.C.A.

"Art is autobiographical" This was Mr. Kent's first point. Art needs no translation into simpler terms. But no sooner is a picture exhibited than a critic rushes up and says, "Let me explain what he means."

Since our tastes are formed by the conventions of our period we must be careful not to call any art which we are not accustomed to, crazy. If but one person sees beauty in a picture, that is presumptive evidence that there is beauty there; but if someone else does not find beauty in it, it is not evidence that there is no beauty present.

"Pictures are so closely related to human personality that they are one . . . Go out and experience art. . . Maybe there is no art here today for you. . . People deserve the kind of art they have."

Mr. Kent then went on to show some slides made from his work: wood-engravings, drawings, lithographs, water-colors and oils, and explained how each was made.

And in closing: "Art is a by-product of one's enthusiasm in life."

## B.C.A. Group Will Travel To Boston

It is hoped that such opportunities will enable the students to get a clear picture of what the typical factory worker's life is like, what problems he faces, what needs he has, and what conditions should be remedied in order to insure a fuller, happier, more satisfactory existence for him and his family.

To this end, Miss Rose Terlin, newly appointed woman secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement, and a labor investigator of much experience, will conclude the tour with a non-partisan interpretation of the situation from a Christian viewpoint.

The tour should be especially interesting to Sociology, Economic and Religious majors, but it is hoped that the general student body will take advantage of the opportunity. Those interested should apply to Dr. Zerby at the B.C.A. office as soon as possible as only a limited number can be taken care of.

The Bates Christian Association, in accordance with its desire to bring the general student body into a closer association with the pressing social problems of the day and to thereby lead them to a more vivid realization of what goes on outside our own little world, has announced a four day inspection tour of one of Boston's big industrial plants to take place during the Spring vacation.

The secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of Boston, who will conduct the tour, have arranged for the students to see the actual workings of the plant itself in all its departments and to see the conditions under which the laborers work. An extended visit to the district where the workers live will also be made during which their homes, stores, clubs, the settlement house, and institutional churches will be inspected. For the climax, opportunity will be given for talks with workers and owners, labor leaders, religious leaders, settlement workers, visiting nurses, and Y directors in order to obtain as many viewpoints as possible.

## Robinson '37 Receives Ohio State Fellowship

Ernest Robinson '37, after graduation this June, will accept a Fellowship at Ohio State University. The opportunity for this Fellowship was given to him when he was a counsellor at Boothbay Camp last summer.

During Christmas vacations he visited Ohio State, and stayed at the home of Professor Boyd H. Bode.

The Fellowship will give him a chance to get his M.A. in history and government, and then to teach in the secondary classes of Progressive Education at Ohio State.

## 9th Anniversary Of Pop Concert Sponsored By The Musical Groups Is Marked

Bates Orphic Society Will Feature Selections From "Rio Rita" And "New Moon" By Romberg  
Also Friml's "Indian Love Call"

The annual Pop Concert and Dance will be presented by the Bates musical organizations on the evening of January 15, at 8:00 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium.

## Prof. Quimby Is Honored By Greek Society

National Organization Of  
Formal Speech Awards  
Degree and Key

Professor Quimby, at a meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national organization greatly interested in all forms of formal speech, received an honorary membership to the society and also a key in recognition of his outstanding work in developing interschool debating in Maine and New Hampshire and also for his excellent work in Bates debating which is known all over the country.

The president of this organization is Lowell Thomas, internationally known author and commentator. Three men, among them Professor Quimby, were given awards for conspicuous achievement in the field of forensics.

Professor Quimby also attended a committee meeting of the National University Extension Association. This committee is in charge of the selection, wording, and presentation of national high school debate subjects. This committee chose four subjects to be put before the various high school debating leagues for voting. The topics were consumers co-operatives, the uni-chamberal legislature, industrial versus craft unions, and national defense.

At this same convention Professor Quimby was re-elected a member of the wording committee of which he has now been a member for some years. It is interesting to note that Professor Quimby is the only Easterner on the committee.

The last convention on Professor Quimby's itinerary was the National Convention of Del Sigma Rho, a national forensic society which has enrolled nine New England colleges and universities and of which Bates College is considered a special member. At the executive meeting, Professor Quimby, who has been executive vice-president for the past five years, was re-elected to this position.

At this convention copies of the "Gavel", a magazine dealing with

(Continued on Page Two)

## Rockwell Kent Gives Views On Traveling

Rockwell Kent, artist, author, and adventurer, who gave his theory that the appreciation of art is a personal matter as part of his lecture "Art is for Everyone" Monday evening in the Chapel, has definite convictions regarding photography too.

"Photography can never be art," he said in an interview Monday afternoon. "It may be beautiful," he added, "but that doesn't necessarily mean it is art. Art has a great human quality; it is not mechanical."

Incidentally though, Kent himself is quite a snapshot artist. "I dabble in photography as a matter of record," he says. He has a Leica with which he probably gets "about ten out of thirty good shots," but his good ones are among the country's best. Especially popular and most widely circulated have been some of his Greenland photographs, taken while he was there in 1929.

Enthusiastic About Traveling

Mr. Kent seems most enthusiastic about his traveling, as he indicated in his adventure sequence of slides Monday evening. "I have never traveled as a tourist, nor with an expedition. Even two may be one too many—but

First "Pop" in 1927  
The first pop concert and dance ever presented on the campus was given by the Bates Musical Clubs in Chase Hall on January 22, 1927. There were orchestral numbers and solos given by students between the dances.

The first pop concert in the gym was presented on March 24, 1928. It was open to the public and there was a committee of towns-people and students and was given as an aid to the gym fund. A similar one was presented in '29.

There was none in 1930, but sentiment was such that the concert and dance were revived and given under the direction of the musical clubs in '31. During all this time, the entertainment at intermission was provided by the musical organizations in the form of a short concert from the stage, but in 1933 a group in costume, known as the "Bates Gypsies", gave a very striking floor show which excited much favorable comment on account of the novelty of the affair and the artistic way in which it was presented. This resulted in the appearance of the "Bates Pirates" in '34 and the "Bates Laps" in '35. Last year the "Bates Collegians" entertained from the floor and this proved so successful that it was decided to give the program this year in the same way.

Extensive Musical Program  
These affairs have been outstanding from the beginning. The programs are open to the public and the audience consequently consists of a very happy intermingling of towns-people and faculty and students.

This year a very enjoyable program has been arranged. The Orphic Orchestra will hold the spotlight from 8 to 8:30. Its program follows: "City of Ballarat", March . . . Code "Tango" . . . . . Albeniz "The Guard Mount" from "Carmen" . . . . . Bizet "The Persian Market" . . . . . Ketelby "Ballet Egyptian" . . . . . Luigini  
Balcony Chorus at Intermission  
During intermission the musical clubs will entertain with a balcony chorus of fifty voices under the direction of William Hamilton '37 and a floor chorus of twenty voices.

Theme Song from "Rio Rita" . . . . . Romberg  
Balcony Chorus . . . . .  
"If You're in Love You'll Waltz" . . . . . from "Rio Rita" . . . . . Romberg  
Harriet Durkee '37, Walter Leon '37 and Chorus  
"Syrinx" . . . . . Debussy  
Flute Solo by Mary Chase '38  
"My Little Star" . . . . . Ponce  
Alto Solo, Mary Vernon  
(Continued on Page Four)

when you're alone you are too apt to be taken in by some one." His aim in visiting other countries is to get as close to life as possible.

The importance of character building in this real living can hardly be overdone, Kent claims. "When I went to Greenland, I took a boy—my son—with me; I came back with a man." His older son's best character traits were developed by living in Alaska for a time.

Contrasting traveling of this sort with commercialized touring, Kent pointed out that "you see differences when you tour; you see likenesses when you live with the other groups." Touring, however, has a definite value in that it is broadening and informative.

Enthusiastic as he is about his travel experiences and the value of them, Mr. Kent is nevertheless chiefly connected with art and literature. His versatility in the various forms of artistic expression is well known, yet he has no special preference. "I like them all."

This week's visit to Maine was Mr. Kent's first since 1906, when he left Monhegan Island.



# THE BATES STUDENT

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## An Individual Achievement

Biggest news of the vacation for most of us was the selection of William Denham Sutcliffe of the senior class as one of the four Rhodes Scholars from New England. It was news about which all Bates people and others who know Denny were justly proud—proud because they knew that the achievement was the result of years of hard work and diligent effort.

Bates' fifth Rhodes Scholar entered the college as a member of the class of 1935, was forced for financial reasons to leave after his freshman year to work for a year and a half. He has worked his way through Bates, and will graduate after three and a half years of attendance. Such a record, supplemented by the probability that he will be one of the highest ranking students in his class at graduation, is exceptional.

New England's other three Rhodes men are: James N. Egan of Hartford, Conn., a senior at Trinity College; W. Farnsworth Fowle, Thetford, Vt., a senior at Williams College; and Penn T. Kimball, New Britain, Conn., a senior at Princeton.

An interesting aspect of the selections is the fact that some people were actually surprised that men from small colleges were named. One comment read: "None of the four, elected from twelve New England finalists, is from populous Massachusetts, home of Harvard University, America's oldest university seat of learning. Only one, Kimball, represented a large college or university." On the other hand, have small college advocates a right to think the selections point out definitely that small colleges are better training than large ones? Well, hardly.

The ability of each of these four men and of the others chosen by the Rhodes Committees throughout the country is individual. The achievement of each of these men is individual.

On this small vs. large college question, one may argue that the relationships between small college profs. and students are much closer than those between large college profs. and students. Large college supporters may point to the greater number of courses they are able to offer and express their wonder whether fewer courses really educate a person.

At the same time, we wonder if it is courses that educate students; if it is professors that educate students; if it is colleges that educate students; if it is universities that educate students. Perhaps it is a combination of all.

To us, however, education is a personal affair. It is the college's province to furnish the material set-up for offering social and intellectual relationships, to the students. It is the professors' job not so much to hand out hard, cold facts for the students to attempt to remember, as it is to stimulate their classes individually to interest in the work—a sufficient interest to make the students become educated themselves. It is the professors' aim to stimulate them intellectually.

It is the students who educate themselves. Every college—whether small or large—offers the facilities for an education. If the student wants to become educated he may whether at Williams, Bates, Trinity, Princeton, or, as the surprised commentator hints, at Harvard. It's up to him—and a lot of it depends, it seems, on what he does outside the classroom. A "well-read" student has an edge without doubt toward obtaining what we consider an education.

We have carefully avoided any explanation of what we mean by the term education; for the point we make is that the Rhodes Scholars have, first of all, themselves to thank. There is an individual triumph. Laurels to them; to those who may have been stimulating influences and to their aiding environment, at least oak leaves.

## Small Vs. Large College—One Point

It is quite surprising how impressionistic some people are! Last issue a letter, entitled "We Want An Answer," appeared in the "Letter to the Editor" Column of the STUDENT. Indefinite (even

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 13  
Maine Central Institute vs. Bates  
Freshman Basketball. Alumni  
Gym. at 8:00 P. M.  
Friday, January 15  
Pop Concert in the Gymnasium at  
8:00 P. M.  
Saturday, January 16  
Deering High meets Freshman  
track team in the cage at 2:30 P. M.  
Sunday, January 17  
Co-ed Tea at Rand Hall.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Tuesday: "Bombarded as we are by the press, radio, propaganda good and bad, we find that we are constantly open to all attacks from the trivial to the divine; loss of outward liberty comes first from the loss of inward liberty."—Prof. Whitbeck.

Thursday: Among those qualities noted in some recent Rhodes Scholar candidates, President Gray mentioned the following: honor, honesty, thoughtfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, and punctuality; "these are attributes which all of us should cultivate."

Friday: "The present generation has failed in the art of living; you are the new generation and yours is the responsibility of carrying on, like the baton handed from one relay runner to another, the baton passed from us who are victors to you for a victory."—Rev. Grundy of High Street Church in Auburn.

Saturday: "According to the definition of religion which is that 'religion is what a man does with his solitude', we find that there is so little religion today because we have so little solitude; our solitude can make us cowards or make us men in the way we utilize our solitude."—Prof. Bertocci.

Monday: "Rockwell Kent is a born adventurer. He says he can do his best work apart from the beaten paths of life; for art is the by-product of one's enthusiasm for life."—Dr. Wright.

Tuesday: "Before you decide on your life work, realize what the career is going to give you and is going to do to you; the good human being is the one who is perfectly controlled."—Rockwell Kent.

### ALUMNI

1933—The engagement of Miss Bernice Wheeler, Auburn teacher, to George R. Dean of South Paris was recently announced. Miss Wheeler lives at 82 Winter street; she graduated from Farmington Normal Training School in 1929 and is now teaching at the Washburn School, Auburn.

Mr. Dean graduated from South Paris High School in 1928 and Bates College in 1933, and is now educational advisor in the CCC camp at North Whitefield.

1936—Dr. and Mrs. Harold Emmons announced the engagement of their daughter Suzanne to Charles Sheldon Anthony '36, at their home in Saco recently.

Miss Emmons is a graduate of Thornton Academy and of Farmington Normal School. At present she is a member of the Crosby High School faculty at Belfast.

Mr. Anthony entered Bates from Pawling Preparatory School, Pawling, N. Y., and while here was a member

based on impressions) as the letter itself may have been, the varied conclusions people reached were startling in their diversity.

Perhaps as a result of reading hastily not a few remarked on the impossibility of having fraternities at Bates—this remark based on reference to the fact that in some colleges there is a connection between fraternities and enrollments. The writer has no intention of demanding fraternities here, according to his own explanation.

Others read into the letter their own points of view. Some, labeling the letter a search-for-print stunt, wondered who was being slammed—if anyone.

Still others drew the conclusion that the writer was entirely dissatisfied with Bates. None, evidently cared to select the pro-Bates sentences for emphasis. Perhaps to them the college's good points were too obvious. Nevertheless, may we call attention to this excerpt?—

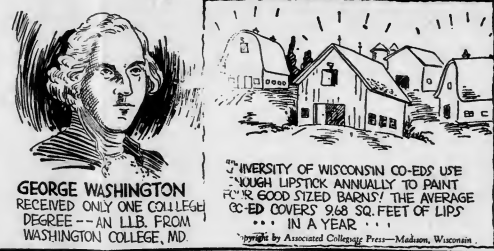
**We have a swell bunch of fellows and girls, a campus that we can be proud of, good professors, good courses and other primary attributes of a successful college**

He might have added that, in addition to such standard requisites, we have a democratic spirit (indicated by the absence of fraternities); opportunities for supervised and original work in extra-curricular fields; interest groups and organizations for nearly all students; a good percentage of working students, which seems to make for more earnestness of purpose; and many opportunities for advantageous of close relationships with faculty members. He might have added others.

This much seems necessary; but here's an additional point we would like to mention—a definite point about small colleges. Assumed if not granted that there is room for improvement in every institution, certainly few if any students in large colleges, over-awed to begin with by the mere bigness of the college, would be foolish enough to think their comments would have even the possibility of effect. In a small college, however, especially in one with such a democratic spirit as we have here, there is, occasionally little hesitation in realizing at least that the individual students may have an effective voice in the college organization.

Whether students have courage to express their convictions is another question, but well-intentioned comment has a definite place in a small college if there are those who, like last issue's writer, are willing to submit their convictions to their fellow students.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## From The News

By Irene Lee

### 1937 Budget

The Federal Budget of 1937 as thoughtfully presented by President Roosevelt is encouraging to those who fear that the United States will incur a too heavy national debt. With the bonus question out of the way and doubtful measures like the AAA (which the Supreme Court rejected, thereby invalidating the flowing of processing taxes into the treasury) carefully avoided, the future seems

of the Outing Club and of the Christian Association for four years.

### CLUBS

**Deutscher Verein**  
The regular meetings of Deutscher Verein have been changed from the first to the third Tuesday of each month from 8 to 9:30. The committee arranging this month's program is Harold Roth '39, chairman, Doris Howes '37, Elizabeth Woodcock '37, Ruth Montgomery '38, and William Torrey '38.

**German Prize Competition**  
The final date for submitting essays for the German Prize Competition has been set as the end of the mid-year exam period.

**Lambda Alpha**  
At the meeting of Lambda Alpha on Friday, January 8, plans were made for a co-educational cabin party which will be held on Thursday, February 25.

Mary Chase '38 is chairman of the committee.

**4-A and Healers**  
Professor Robinson conducted a grease make-up demonstration at a joint meeting of the 4-A Players and the Healer groups last Monday evening.

more hopeful with its promise of a balanced budget and a reduction of the national debt in 1938.

Excellent as the president's estimate is, however, its income is based altogether too optimistically upon growing returns from business recovery and the reduction of the relief rolls through re-employment. It seems incongruous, too, that additional millions should be spent in building up the army and the navy when that money could be turned to more useful and productive channels. The mad race for armaments on the other side of the Atlantic seems an inadequate excuse for the United States' following suit. The fact that the "little World War" in Spain may embroil nations in a conflict more horrible and annihilating than we can imagine should increase a desire for peace and a rejection of war as an outmoded instrument, unnecessary for civilization. Certainly, an increase in armaments is scarcely conducive to world peace.

### War Situation in Spain

Europe is again an armed camp. France and Great Britain are speeding their warships to Spanish waters as a warning to Germany's military moves in Spain and Morocco. Meanwhile, Spain is still in civil conflict. The Loyalists will be cheered, no doubt, by the news that almost three million dollars worth of planes and war materials are being rushed to her aid, after having beaten the war embargo resolution of Congress by a scant hour. Those interested in peace will be cheered by the 400 to 1 vote in the House of Representatives and by the 8 to 0 vote in the Senate.

### General Motors Strike

The General Motors Strike is warring the banners of the newly formed Committee for Industrial Organization across the front pages. Up to date, some 100,000 employees from 21 plants are on strike, either voluntarily or forcibly through the shortage of materials occasioned by the original Detroit strike. The strikers demand recognition of their union, a stop to the intimidation and vigilante organizations of the General Motors Company, and the withdrawal of the injunction against the Detroit "sit-down" strikers.

The "sit down" aspect of the strike is interesting in the light of its origin and its future possibilities. Conceived by the French who literally sat down on their jobs to prevent their being taken over by "scabs", it has proved even more effective than the picket line and invulnerable to strike-breaking tactics. If the strikers win their case, it will be due largely to this imported technique of resistance.

### Congress

A growing sentiment for a change in the basic law of the nation to permit legislative scope to the aims of Roosevelt is gaining in Congress. Whether this will materially affect the Constitution remains to be seen. The President, however, significantly stated that what was really needed was not an alteration of the fundamental law, but "an increasingly enlightened view" by the Supreme Court regarding the Constitution.

### Professor Quimby Honored

(Continued from Page One)

forensic subjects was distributed. It contains a whole page column reprint of the story issued by the Bates News Bureau about the Ohio debating trip now being taken by three Bates women. To this the editor of the "Gavel" suffixed a favorable comment about the publicity Bates gives to debating.

At all these conventions Professor Quimby met Professor Craig Baird of the University of Ohio, formerly of the Bates faculty. He is well known as one of the developers of Bates debating and also as the author of the argumentation textbook of a few years ago.



### Volume 1937: Number 1

Another year! Another fresh volume! Another clean page to be scribbled upon by Sam and Til in their recordings of the March of Time on the Bates campus.

Although bygones should be bygones, Sam and Til just can't resist letting you know about a few of the vacation happenings. The Meadowbrook dance for the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut people was quite an affair we hear, even to the sacrificing of a new Buick. And Ruthie Springer did very well by her friends in the reunion she staged. Taunton to Lewiston just for New Year's Eve. Perkins must be in love. And speaking of love, Anita has reached a decision and has renounced Leslie for Wesley.

What a mass at the dance Saturday! The dance order was a grand idea but needs a little organization. Too many intermissions are bad. Bery must consider Eleanor quite a Dear(den). To have steak and mushrooms or Daisy ham would be quite a puzzle but when you think of Greb, Dinsmore, and Perkins the decision shouldn't be too difficult. Jeanne...Connie Goodwin and Normie Dankner consoled each other at the dance Saturday. The basketball games drew quite a crowd this week.

...glad to see everybody there...Patty Hall seems to have been taken down a Nick but no doubt she'll skip along. Amy Moore changed her Bills Saturday and came away with Earles, oh My! And Mary Dale. "Keep away from those swinging doors" does not refer to the gates of Heaven...Walt Kennedy and Bill Torrey are seeing "Red" these days. May the best man win! And Speaking of Red the twin children of Ruth Preble and Joe Canavan have been cruelly kidnapped from their home in Hacker House. Both mother and father are very anxious to contact the kidnappers and are willing to pay the ransom—demanded in the note left by the criminals.

And they say that Caesar was ambitious! But not as much as Al Colesworth who tried to impress Prof. Chase by answering ten questions in a Greek Drama exam when only five were required. The boy just didn't know, professor. Sam goes to town to pick his partner for the Sat. nite dance. Cute anyhow...What are little girls made of?...Everything sweet, say Bert Smith and Barbara Davis...So they put sugar in each other's bed to emphasize the precious fact...Both were up very late waiting for the other to retire first to enjoy a sweet sleep...

Dear nseys, this is Sis putting her two cents worth in this column:

We understand "Tattie" spent part of the vacation in West Newton. She and Carolyn had a very nice time...But we fear there may have been a purpose...Well, Bates started off the new year with a bang!...that was merely Maxine's goldfish bowl...But another bowl was secured from J. B. boys to house the victims...Cabin parties are in full swing...it was the Cheney freshmen who trooped out to Thorneag last Saturday...En group

...This is the only room where the girls may dance in addition to Rand Hall gym and the co-ed dances at Chase Hall on campus. The numerous games in the game rooms of the Union furnished by the W. A. A. are proving very popular and no doubt the addition will make them more so.

were Hazel, Gini, Dode, Bobbie Rowell, Jean, "Snip", and Maxine...Perhaps you can guess their escorts...Among them were Charlie, John, Billie Gould, Bob Ireland, and Marcus Urann.

Its almost time for the Pop Concert...Are YOU going?...Sure, come on! Let's make it the largest and grandest affair of the year...How's this for a record...We heard that a certain senior, a biology assistant, has been to every formal—but with a different girl each time...He's just like the Maine weather, changes every minute.

## Mid-Year Examinations

Mon., Jan. 25, 8:00 A M	Latin 307	Government 301
Biology 411	Phys. Educ. 303M	Latin 208
Education 443	Thurs., Jan. 28—1:30 PM	Physics 371
Latin 109	Economics 305	Sociology 211
Latin 113	French 101	Mon., Feb. 1—1:30 P M
Mathematics 411	French 103	Chemistry 101
Psychology 201	French 111	Chemistry 111
Psychology 315	Mathematics 415	Economics 211
Mon., Jan. 25—1:30 P M	Spanish 201	French 207
Economics 321	Fri., Jan. 29—8:00 A M	French 407
English 401	Chemistry 221	History 213
French 241 (Convent)	English 251	Tues., Feb. 2—8:00 A M
History 325	Geology 321	French 251
Religion 101	Philosophy 325	French 331
Tues., Jan. 26—8:00 A M	Physics 331	German 201
Chemistry 301	Fri., Jan. 29—1:30 P M	Government 327
English 221	Astronomy 301	History 315
French 307	Fine Arts 201 (25 C.)	Tues., Feb. 2—1:30 P M
German 311	German 101	Chemistry 421
Greek 345	Psychology 333	English 101
Tues., Jan. 26—1:30 P M	Spanish 303	English 321
Biology 211	Sat., Jan. 30—8:00 A M	Philosophy 303
Economics 421	Greek 111	Religion 311
Education 217	Greek 311	Wed., Feb. 3—8:00 A M
Education 446	History 227	Economics 421
History 113	History 235	English 420
Wed., Jan. 27—8:00 A M	Physics 231	Hygiene 101M
Biology 311	Physics 271	Public Spk. 101
Chemistry 321	Physics 351	Wed., Feb. 3—1:30 P M
English 231	Physics 431	Chemistry 201
Music 201 (1 H.)	Sociology 341	Geology 201
Wed., Jan. 27—1:30 P M	Sat., Jan. 30—1:30 P M	German 401
English 211	Chemistry 401	Mathematics 211
English 341	Economics 339	Mathematics 311
History 111	Education 351	Sociology 351
Philosophy 355	Geology 213 (35 C.)	Thurs., Feb. 4—8:00 A M
Physics 472	Mathematics 113	Chemistry 452
Thurs., Jan. 28—8:00 AM	Religion 211	English 111
Biology 221	Mon., Feb. 1—8:00 A M	English 371
German 301	English 111	German 461
German 421	French 461 (1 H.)	Hygiene 101W
Government 201		

## Debaters Participate In Two Contests

Last night Bates met Willamette College of Salem, Oregon, in a non-decision debate on the minimum wage question. Willamette holds the championship of the Pacific Coast and recently participated in a tournament held at St. Louis. The debate was the modified Oregon style in which each speaker is cross examined by the next speaker. Howard Becker and Ernest Robinson were the speakers for Bates with Leighton Dingley as manager.

Lawrence Floyd and Eugene Foster journeyed to Bangor to participate in a radio debate with the University of Maine on the electric utilities question. The debate was broadcast from WLBZ from eight to nine. There was no decision.

## Women's Union Open For Dinner Parties

Dinner parties of six or less couples may now be arranged to take place at the Women's Union at the nominal cost of fifty cents a person with all services being included. Students will no longer have to arrange parties at a dining room off campus, as with quite short notice a full course dinner may be had at the Union where all the facilities will be open to the use of the co-ed group.

All that is necessary for arrangements is to make a record of the date in the Dean's office and to decide on the menu with Mrs. Foster, hostess at the Union, after which the student may feel confident in being served a home-cooked full course dinner in the best of style.

This innovation has been made possible by the efforts of President Gray and Dean Clark.

## Meadowbrook Dance Once More A Success

The second annual Bates Christmas reunion dance of students and alumni was again held at the Meadowbrook, Pompton Turnpike, New Jersey, Dec. 22. The large number of students and guests occupied two reserved tables. Starting with the Bates Alma Mater, the orchestra played several college songs. The affair, under the direction of Will Symons, proved to be a success.

## Victrola Added To Union By Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association has thoughtfully installed a victrola in the basement of the Women's Union, the second game room where the ping-pong table now is, in order that the girls may enjoy dancing as well as the music itself.

This is the only room where the girls may dance in addition to Rand Hall gym and the co-ed dances at Chase Hall on campus. The numerous games in the game rooms of the Union furnished by the W. A. A. are proving very popular and no doubt the addition will make them more so.

were Hazel, Gini, Dode, Bobbie Rowell, Jean, "Snip", and Maxine...Perhaps you can guess their escorts...Among them were Charlie, John, Billie Gould, Bob Ireland, and Marcus Urann.

Its almost time for the Pop Concert...Are YOU going?...Sure, come on! Let's make it the largest and grandest affair of the year...How's this for a record...We heard that a certain senior, a biology assistant, has been to every formal—but with a different girl each time...He's just like the Maine weather, changes every minute.



## Freshmen Lick Kents Hill 43-26

Bullock, Whitmore, Tardiff  
Look Good As Prep  
Team Takes Lacing

In the first official basketball game to be played in the local gym by Bates men, the freshmen made a nice straight by burying the hilltoppers from Augusta to the tune of 43-26. Although late in starting, when the first year men did begin to find the basket they overcame their opponents. With elongated Ed Bullock looking good feeding passes for set up shots by "Beanie" Stover and Rog Whitmore and with Norm Tardiff accurately nailing the net from well out on the floor, the score rapidly mounted.

### Raymond Starts Parade

In the first chapter Kents Hill uncorked a couple of fast passing plays to drive into an early lead. Healy and Fitts, visiting forwards, paired up to form a rapidly breaking scoring combination. With Bullock converting rebounds into baskets and Raymond constantly in the clear for angle shots the score grew closer ending at the half in the visitors' favor 20-16. Six floor shots and a foul tally in the next period gave the junior Bobcats an insurmountable advantage. The Bates attack showed the outfit at its best, the ball under complete control and the hoop rarely missed. Stover dribbled cleverly to outman the opposing guards while Tardiff was all over the floor frequently dropping in the ball from a corner. A solo dash by Healy after a long pass was the only score by the Hill five in that canto.

### Whitmore Hot

The final ten minutes of play found the Hilltoppers in a frantic though unsuccessful attempt to regain the lead. Play became rough with frequent long hurried shots. Whitmore, former Edw. Little star, playing a guard post vacated when Howie Kenney was retired with four fouls, cut in for two points repeatedly and showed to advantage in that position. The excellent physical condition of the yearling quintet was shown by its finishing burst of speed. The replacements, Ray Cook, Witty Holehouse and Dick Raymond, showed ability on the defense. The first five, functioning as a unit, were all constantly in the limelight. For the Augusta Preppers Healy and Fitts shouldered the burden.

The contest was largely attended and gave satisfaction to a spirited group of student rooters.

### The summary:

	G	FG	Pts
Kents Hill	4	1	9
Healy, If	4	0	0
Zammarchi, If	4	2	10
Fitts, rf	0	1	1
Di Patti, rf	0	0	0
Schmitt, c, rf	1	1	3
Haskell, c	0	0	0
Greene, lg	1	0	2
Tracy, rg	0	1	1
O'Neill, lg	0	0	0
Barney, rg	0	0	0
Freshmen	10	6	26
Stover, If	3	1	7
Witty, If	0	0	0
Whitmore, rf, lg	6	0	12
Raymond, rf	3	1	7
Bullock, c	3	1	7
Kenney, lg	0	0	0
Holehouse, lg, c	0	0	0
Cool, lg	0	0	0
Tardiff, rg	3	4	10
	18	7	43

Referee: H. H. Mahan, Springfield.  
Time: 4:10's

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## Winter Sports Club Will Go To State Meet

University Of Maine To Hold  
1st. Inter-College Meet  
At Orono Next Month

The college athletic authorities have decided to have Bates represented by a winter sports team at the inter-collegiate meet to be staged at Orono, February 22. However, the Athletic Association is not capable of supplying funds for the trip, but the members of the team have agreed to sponsor their own trip.

The chances for the team's success are unknown because of the lack of snow which has hindered practice and delayed it for so long a period. However, on the basis of last year's performance George Morin, captain, should be a serious contender for points in several events. Tom Reiner, Lancaster town champion, should be capable of winning the jump. He holds the Lancaster jump record with a lift of 154 feet 4 1/2 inches and is reputedly the finest jumper in his section. Huey Long and Fred Martin are also likely bets in the slalom. Jim Reid, sophomore wizard, who did not compete last year, has decided to participate this winter. At Malden he was captain of his winter sports team and was chosen as one of Greater Boston's three best snowshoers. The remainder of the team is unknown although several freshmen enjoy good reputations and are fine prospects. An attempt is being made to have the McCuskey boys compete in the skiing events. At Houlton High they were on the team that won national honors at Chicago.

On Feb. 6, the Bates Outing Club has made plans to entertain the three other Maine colleges in an intercollegiate contest. Invitations have already been sent out to these schools and it is expected that they will send representatives to the local meet. This meet will be a feature of the Winter Carnival.

## Chase Dance To Have Roger Bill Boys Octet

In spite of the Pop Concert this Friday the regular Chase Hall dance is scheduled for the following evening with eight boys from Roger Williams as the featured vocalists. Since their rehearsals are held in secret, little is known about their brand of song except that it features the rhythm of Howie Kenney and Bill Sutherland.

The billing of these masked marvels has been somewhat in doubt because they don't know what to name themselves. Of course "The Monks of Roger Bill" has been suggested as has also "The Magicians of Roger Bill" which was occasioned by the fact that they are going to get into the dance free.

Over in the monastery itself there were heard rumors to the effect that the Roger Bill boys thought they had a much better group of singers than anything that John Bertram might produce. Attention please, J. B.

Very probably the augmented Bobcats will play at this next dance but it is not as yet certain. At any rate our Roger Bill group will give four numbers and if they're as good as they say they are—what music!

Perona (Student at State Teachers College) sez:

A card in the sleeve is worth two in the hand.  
People in glass houses should wash their windows.  
A rolling potato gathers no gravy.  
A stitch in time saves a good pair of pants.  
The early bird waits for the girl.  
—Record, State Teachers College, Buffalo.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

### That Revolving Schedule

In the State of Maine where there are four colleges three of them want a revolving football schedule. The fourth school is satisfied with the schedule as it is since it favors their team during the state series. Ordinarily when there is disagreement between parties a majority rules. Here in Maine that is not the situation. The one school, Bowdoin, which favors the present plan of arranging a schedule is able to keep the other colleges in hand by threatening to withdraw from the state series if there are any changes made.

If it is the intention of Bowdoin to join a Little Three or a Big Six or whatever their intentions are, then they should be allowed to do just that. It is a spineless lot of men who control the policies of any school who cater to the wishes of one dissenting school among four.

We do not think that the Brunswick institution will leave if the other three schools demand what is right. Football needs money to run on and no Williams or Wesleyan game will ever draw the crowds that the Maine-

### Fans Good Sports

True sportsmanship is an attribute desired by everyone. Over three hundred Bates students exhibited this fine characteristic at the Kents Hill-freshmen basketball game. It was certainly fine to see the students treat the Kents Hill team not as opponents but as our guests. Not once did the fans "ride" any one of the other players nor did they make any unnecessary noise when the preppers attempted a foul goal.

Not only did the fans give an exhibition of true sportsmanship to the players but they treated the ref-

Bowdoin and Bates-Bowdoin games have drawn in the past two years.

Bowdoin has shown a very independent attitude in the past few years. They wouldn't think of participating in the state cross-country meet, they are against any sort of an indoor state track meet. They have made it rather difficult for the spring state track meet by scheduling meets with another college on the date set aside for the state meet and then after much trouble to everyone was able to cancel the outside meet and enter the state meet which is a "natural".

We believe that the time has come for a showdown and that right be demanded. If it is not given, then the three schools should engage in a series of contests scheduled the way it is desired by a majority.

This article is not directed against any personality but in defense of a principle. It was prompted by the information offered by the athletic heads of the colleges in which three are in favor of a rotating schedule while the fourth is not.

It is such actions as these that bring more to a college than any number of victories. Fans, you have started off on the right track. Keep it up!

## Select Group Of Bates Athletes Are Versatile

Many people follow the sport pages of the papers for the Bates teams, but few realize that there are a select group who contribute their share in more than one sport.

Barney Marcus heads the list with being the only three-sport letter man in school. His achievements on the football team are close to an all-Bates half back position. Since his freshman year he has been a mainstay outfielder on Coach Morey's nine. Surprising as it may seem in his sophomore year when he didn't carry so much weight, he was the number two man on the mile relay team which ran at Boston that winter as well as being a consistent 300 yarder. This winter he has started in playing for the class basketball team.

**Tony Kishon is Two-Letter Man**  
The versatile two-sport men are led by Tony Kishon, Bates' well-known hammer-thrower and football tackle. He has probably put the name of Bates in the sport pages of many far away papers which would still be waiting for a Bates man to break into their columns if Tony hadn't come here.

Burt Reed, co-holder of the State tennis doubles title with Nixon and end on the football team, is even found on the basketball floor when the inter-class games are in progress. Art Danielson from Quincy and captain of the official all-Swedish track team, not only runs the half mile, but he captained the harriers this fall. He, like Reed, is found in spare time interclass basketballing.

**Gillis is Football-Baseball Man**  
Ronnie Gillis, a veteran catcher on the ball team, broke into the two-letter group in the role of guard on Dave Morey's team. Gillis has missed very few minutes behind the plate since his freshman year.

Charlie Cooke, biggest pole-vaulter in inter-collegiate competition, won his track letter last year at Colby and is a veteran end on the eleven. "Chas." may be seen adding seconds and thirds this winter in the weight events as well.

Quarterbacks Hutchinson and Morin seem to be in a position to join the group this year. Both were awarded

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Lv. FARMINGTON  
7:55 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m.

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## Frosh Track Team Faces Deering Here

Yearlings Present A Strong  
Club In Dashes And  
•Distance Runs

The Deering High School track and field forces invade the Bates field house to battle the Frosh Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Deering has always produced strong, well-balanced teams and this year, they have not yet faced competition, but the men of '40 hope to make the contest close and exciting. Studded with individual stars but lacking in reserve material, the Frosh will be required to have a winner in nearly every event.

Coach Thompson, after the Inter-Class Meet last Saturday, felt that in the dashes the Bates men would be Bussey, Dick, Pomeroy and Simonetti; the middle distances, Crocker, Shepard, Dick and Rollins; the mile run, Graichen, Dube, Rollins, Clough; weight events, Russell, Kilgore, Hibbard, Connon, Andrews; high jump, Taber and Maggs; pole vault, Holmes; running broad jump, Dick and Simonetti; and perhaps a relay team composed of dash men.

A large gathering is expected to be on hand to cheer the under-dog Freshman team.

## Normie Merrill, Freshman Athlete Drops From Bates

Yearling Football Star Was  
Being Groomed To Fill  
Marcus' Position

Normie Merrill, former Augusta and Governor Dummer all-around athlete, and more recently one of the finest athletes to have entered Bates in some time, is no longer a student at this institution. Merrill has not returned to classes after the Christmas recess and it is believed that he will join the Cincinnati Reds, a professional baseball team, some time next month. Before the recess Merrill insinuated as much to a reporter of the STUDENT.

### Starred in Freshman Games

Merrill was the swiftest hipster half back who starred in all the freshman games this past fall. In his first scrimmage against the varsity he ran through the whole team for a 65 yard run. Although he hadn't reported for basketball in the few workouts that he had engaged in he showed plenty of possibilities. As a member of one of the Cape Cod teams he showed much ability as a pitcher and a batter. Merrill has also done some work as a boxer under the tutelage of Bill Spear.

His loss is great especially since he was being groomed for the left half position left vacant through the graduation of Barney Marcus.

Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent Office. Back in the '90's some one was patenting a new torture device every month—Crimson Rambler, Transylvania College.

## Seniors In First Basketball Win In Four Years

Johnny Greb, Former Prince-  
ton Player, Stars At Left  
Guard Position

The seniors won their first victory in four years of Interclass Basketball when they defeated the Juniors 31-11 in the first Interclass League game of this year.

The Seniors were led by the clever Johnny Greb, former Princeton captain, and Nick Pellicani, all interclass forwards, who scored 10 points each. Barney Marcus, Bates' All-Maine half back also performed well for the Seniors in accounting for 5 points. Larry Doyle of the Juniors gave a good exhibition and scored four points for his team.

The Juniors were forced to play a defensive game from the opening whistle and the Seniors' dazzling offense carried them to certain victory. The game proved to be interesting and some fine ball handling was exhibited by both teams.

### The summary:

Seniors (31)	G	FG	Pts
Pellicani, rf	4	2	10
Marcus, lf	1	3	5
Welch, lf	0	0	0
Hager, c	1	1	3
Mallard, c	0	0	0
Duncan, rg	1	1	3
Danielson, lg	0	0	0
Greb, lg	3	4	10
Totals	10	11	31

Juniors (15)	G	FG	Pts
Reed, rf	2	2	6
Patterson, lf	0	0	0
Nowak, lf	0	2	2
Doyle, c	1	2	4
Preston, c	1	0	2
Frost, rg	0	0	0
Morin, lg	0	1	1
Hathaway, lg	0	0	0
Totals	4	7	15

Referees: Violette, Waterville; I. Winn, Wiscasset; Leo Callahan and James Callahan, Biddeford.

## Coach Morey Attends Football Meetings

While Bates was celebrating the Christmas holidays, Coach Dave Morey was sticking close to his job and attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting at New York.

Coach Dave met with the gathering of college coaches who had the primary purpose in mind of discussing the rules for passing and pass interference. A good many of the coaches were dissatisfied with some of the rulings on pass interference which they had experienced in the past season. One of the most memorable of these rulings was of course the one called against Army which placed Navy in a position to score the winning points, and which has been disputed ever since.

After some discussion, however, it was decided to leave the rule the same for the coming year and give it further trial.

While in New York, Coach Morey met with the New York Alumni of Bates and displayed for them moving pictures of some of this past season's Bates games.



### Basketball Tournament

It won't be long now! Mid-years are less than two weeks away. Along with the cramming and the examining, you need a bit of relaxation. The W. A. A., besides helping with the teas, holds the interterm tournament in basketball. The games are played in each hall at four-thirty just after the exams. Even if you are not playing, come over and cheer.

Last year Hacker House with Katherine Thomas '37, Ruth Butler '39, Barbara Baker '39, Ida Miller '38, Daisy McPherson ex-'37, Helen Carney ex-'39, and others won the championship against Rand Hall seniors. This year the winners are separated and entirely new teams must be made up.

Set up your teams now, figure out your plays, get in trim! Everyone is welcome to play whether she has won W. A. A. or not. It is all for the glory of the dorm! Who will be the champions for 1937?

### Projects

It is part of the W. A. A. set up that throughout the year each member of the board has the management of a project. The Hare and Hound Hunt, the High School Play Day, Mothers' Day were all under the direction of one particular board member. Reports are handed in at the completion of the project to go in the files for the next year's manager to refer to. To vary and improve her project is the attempt of each member.

The latest project has been the W. A. A. banquet which Margaret Melcher '37 planned. Last year the evening was devoted to an imaginary sleigh ride with speeches by a member of each class. This year movies formed the entertainment. Last year red and white were used for the decorations. This year black candles and skiers were on the table.

### Music

Do you like music, or is your dancing rather poor? Perhaps you have a few pet records that you would like to play? At any rate there will soon be a victrola in the W. A. A. rooms of the Women's Union. Try batting ping-pong balls to music, it's fun!



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## IN THE THEATRES

## EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 14, 15, 16  
Bobby Breen-May Robson in  
"Rainbow on the River."  
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 17, 18, 19  
Merle Oberon-Brian Aherne in  
"Beloved Enemy."

## AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 14, 15, 16  
"Under Cover of Night" with Ed-  
mund Lowe and Florence Rice.  
"Rah Rah Rhythm."  
Movietone News.  
On the stage: Five Acts of  
Vaudeville.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 17, 18, 19  
"Sing Me a Love Song" with  
James Melton.  
"Grandma's Buoy."  
"Dare Devilry."  
Movietone News.

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Freshman Speaking  
Contest Saturday

Once again the Freshmen clash in the Annual Prize Speaking Contest which is held this year on Saturday, January 16, at 1:00 p. m. This is the first of the two contests, the other being held near the end of the second semester. Professor Robinson has great expectations for a number of these speakers; certainly there is a sufficient quantity, variety, and good quality in the speeches selected. The speakers and their topics are as follows:

"Youth Doesn't Know About War", Gibbs. Edith Krugelis.  
"Two Spies: Andre and Hale", Anonymous. Dean Jewett.  
"The People Upstairs", Crowell. Jean Davis.  
"That Washington Summer", Anonymous. Robert Hulsizer.  
"Sea Fever", Masefield. "America For Me", Van Dyke. Bertha Bell.  
"Should High School Boys Play Football?", John Dalkus.  
"Bequest From A Poorhouse", Phelps. Kathryn Gould.  
"Valedictory", Edward VIII. Willis Gould.  
"Patience", Lowell. Pauline Chayer.  
"Enter The Cotton Picker", Strauss. Norman Dick.  
"A Challenge To Youth", Anonymous. Ledora Davis.  
"When Conscience Outruns Religion", Fosdick. Leonard Clough.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Sanction Given  
Bates Art Club  
By The FacultyFirst Official Act Was The  
Reception Given To  
Rockwell Kent

Art for art's sake may now flourish upon the Bates campus with full faculty sanction. The Bates Art Club has been approved by President Gray, and has now taken its place as one of the college's newest organizations.

This club presents many opportunities for those interested in any type of artistic creation. Work rooms have been set up in Hacker House and Roger Williams Hall, and supplies of water-colors, chalks, plasticine, poster paints, charcoal, linoleum blocks, and paper are kept there for the use of all club members. Other types of art such as modeling, soap carving, and work in oils is encouraged by the club, but if these mediums are used, they must be supplied by the individuals.

The Bates Art Club is anxious to contribute its services to the college, and to give aid to all artistic projects such as "Mirror" book work, decorations for campus festivities, and poster making.

New members are cordially invited to join the Bates Art Club. No Michelangelo abilities are required, but only a sincere interest in art, a willingness to contribute what little talent one may have.

The first official club project was a reception held at the Women's Union last Monday afternoon for Rockwell Kent. Ruth Merrill '37 was in charge of arrangements for this reception.

## Purity Restaurant

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## Donald R. Bickford

The saddest event of our recent vacation was the passing away of one of our beloved classmates, Donald Bickford '40, "Bud", as he was known to all his fellow students, was always cheerful, friendly, and sincere. His life was eighteen happy years; for he was born on Christmas day, and died on his birthday. Donald lived in Ashburnham, Mass., and had graduated from Cushing Academy before entering Bates.

"Bud" was admired and respected by all who knew him, and the Bates Campus will miss his cheery smile. He represented everything that Bates stands for, and; although he was a member of its organization for only a few months, the college, as well as his classmates will long remember him.

To quote his father, "Tell everyone at Bates that 'Bud' went out with his chin up."

—C. H. '40.

Annual Pop Concert  
To Be Held Friday

(Continued from Page One)

"Indian Love Call" ..... Friml  
"The Old Refrain" .....  
Trombone Solos, Winston Keck '38  
"Stout Hearted Men" from "New Moon" ..... Romberg  
Walter Leon and the Men's Chorus  
"I'll Take You Home Again",

Westendorf  
William Fisher '38 and Chorus  
Edward Howard '38 will be accompanist for the soloists and Bernice Lord '40 for the chorus.

The committee arranging the event is composed of Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Percy Wilkins, Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, Professor Grosvenor Robinson, William Hamilton '37, Edward Howard '38, and Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

Dancing will be to the tune of

"Honor Bright"  
By F. P. Keyes  
In The LibraryAuthor Was Recently Given  
An Honorary Degree  
Here At Bates

"Honor Bright," by F. P. Keyes, is one of the new novels in the Coram Library which should be of particular interest to Bates people, for the author has recently been awarded an honorary degree by Bates College.

Mrs. Keyes is the wife of the former governor of New Hampshire, at present a senator. She was educated in private schools in America and Europe. Well-traveled, she has been around the world once, has visited in Persia, and has spent some time in South America.

In her novel of "Old Virginny", the best of the South hobnobs with Boston's best, in the whirl of Washington diplomatic circles. In the preface of the book the author mentions that the characters were all chosen from life, a notation which leads one to constant speculation!

"Honor Bright" is a joint product of New England and Old Virginny, with the emphasis upon the latter. As the Saturday Review of Literature observed, "She is a Louisa May Alcott heroine who through the defection of her lover plays a Faith Baldwin role for a few bitter years."

strains of the "Bobcats", under the direction of Winston Keck '38.

## Order of Dances

1. Fox Trot	6. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot	7. Fox Trot
3. Waltz	8. Waltz
4. Fox Trot	9. Fox Trot
5. Fox Trot	10. Waltz
First Extra:	Second Extra:
Waltz	Fox Trot
Intermission	

Ticket reservations for this first formal of the year may be obtained from Miss Eaton in the library.

Dr. Wright Speaks  
On Achievements  
Of Phyllis BentleyRound Table Hears Analytical  
Discussion of the Influence of  
English Authoress

The novels of Phyllis Bentley, English writer who recently spoke at chapel, were interestingly discussed Friday evening at the Round Table meeting by Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department.

Dr. Wright discussed the achievement and influence of Miss Bentley in the development of the English novel. He mentioned the author's ability to portray character and analyze difficult social situations, describing "Freedom Farewell", one of her best known novels, as a study of the menace to civilization presented by a decaying society; and spoke of the manufacturing districts of northern England, where Miss Bentley grew up and which form the setting for many of her novels. This was made all the more interesting since Dr. Wright has visited many of the places described in these books.

The meeting was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald, Mountain avenue, and they were assisted in entertaining by Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy and Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lawrence. Dr. Arthur N. Leonard presided. The Round Table will be entertained at the next meeting by President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray at their home on College street.

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W.A.A. Banquet Held  
At Fiske Dining Hall

Black and white was the color scheme at the banquet given by the Women's Athletic Association in Fiske Dining Hall last evening. Instead of the more conventional flowers, the centerpieces on the tables consisted of artificial snow with small black figures skiing over it. The candles were black, and the programs were attractively designed in black and white.

An unusual program of entertainment was provided by the moving pictures which followed the banquet. The subject of the movies was "Outdoor Life in Maine."

Faculty guests of W. A. A. at the banquet were: Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Woodcock, and Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci. The committee in charge, headed by Margaret Melcher '37, consisted of Mary Chase '38, Lois Wells '39, Eleanor Smart '39, and Ruth Butler '39. Music was furnished by Ruth Bowditch '38, cellist, accompanied by Ruth Robinson '37.

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## Welch, Metz Back From Debating Trip

Defeated By Pembroke 2-1  
But Take The Wesleyan  
Team On Utilities 2-1

After having completed a debating tour of three colleges in four days, Donald Welch '37 and William Metz '37 are once more on campus with tales of the fine hospitality of New England hosts.

All debates were on the question of public versus private ownership of the electric utilities, the Bates men upholding the public ownership throughout the tour. Metz took the part of main speaker and witness while Welch was the cross-examiner. Witness Metz in speaking of the trip remarked upon the "fine treatment" given them at every stop.

The first debate was held on the 13th at American International College at Springfield, Massachusetts, and was non-decision. A fair audience of from 30 to 40 people was present to hear the men from Bates. An occurrence almost unique in forensic fields happened in that both teams on the platform were clashing for the second time in two years. Both Welch and Metz had previously met the same speakers last year.

### Loss To Pembroke

Thursday night found the men at Providence to debate Pembroke, a women's college which had previously defeated Lafayette and subsequently defeated Bowdoin. Between these two, Pembroke managed to eke out a 2-1 victory over Bates. The outstanding remembrance in Providence was the outstanding entertainment shown them. A social time followed by dinner and a downtown excursion mollified the defeat suffered a few hours previously.

Then to Wesleyan on Friday where the debaters from Bates were entertained at a dinner given by the debating council of the college. An audience of 50 watched a debating team from Bates oppose successfully a plan to regulate governmentally the utilities without owning them. The decision was in favor of Bates, 2-1. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of this debate was the riddling presence of a great number of charts used by Wesleyan. The speakers were, in the opinion of one of the Bates representatives, "both good men."

## Denham Sutcliffe To Speak At Richmond

Denham Sutcliffe, Rhodes Scholarship winner from Bates, will speak at a dinner given in his honor by the Lion's Club of Richmond on Monday evening, January 25.

Sutcliffe spoke to the Community Club of South Paris Tuesday afternoon, January 12.

## Psychology 201 Moves To Chase Hall Dances

By E. R. Kelser '37

It's not the big things we do but the little ones that often reveal our innermost characteristics.

Not so long ago one of our country's leading magazines published an article by a psychologist in which he discussed the character traits displayed in man's dancing. Now none of us co-eds enjoy holding down the bench (or rather holding up the wall since they have taken even the slight comfort of the bench away from us) at Chase Hall. However, since such unfortunate circumstances do arise, the only thing to do is make the best of them. For the ladies who have to miss a dance or two, let me suggest this fascinating occupation. Study the couples upon the floor, and see if you can tell the disposition of him or her who is waltzing nearest you. You often complain about the way you are "looked over" when you're standing in the "line". Now it's your turn to do the looking.

### How's His Ego?

Does the object of your observation, if he's a he, point out his toes? That, according to our before-mentioned psychologist, is a sign of an overdone of the male ego. If his partner minces along on her toes and endeavors to turn her foot out to parallel his, she evidently thinks she's pretty good too.

The gentleman who dances with his hand held palm up as a dainty platter for his partner's gives evidence that he is one who may easily be led. (Not so much on the dance floor as in life. This is something characteristic of little men with bi-big wives.) However, if the gentleman has a strong over-hand grip and doubles his partner's fingers up in his fist, this shows that he goes to the other extreme and is a refined version of the cave-man or maybe just a football player. This

## "She Stoops To Conquer," Goldsmith Comedy To Be Presented On March 4-5

W. Clark Noyes, '37, Stage Manager, Will  
Make First Appearance As Actor;  
Betty Stevens, '37, Returns

DOROTHY KENNEDY, '38, IN MAJOR ROLE  
CAPABLE PLAYERS FORM SUPPORTING CAST

By B. Stockwell

Admirers of the excellent work of W. Clark Noyes '37 as stage manager for the 4-A Players in creating unusual and artistic stage settings for the plays of the last two years are looking forward with more than ordinary expectancy to the forthcoming presentation of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" in which he will have his first college acting part in the role of Tony Lumpkin. As stage manager Noyes did his best work in the creation of the stark, impersonal sets which so excellently maintained the mood and feeling of the haunting, bleak tragedy "Granite". The part of the rowdy, impudent, booby, Tony Lumpkin, who for all his clownishness has an ample fund of cleverness and wit, would seem to be well suited to the hitherto undiscovered talents of Noyes. Tony provides a good share of the fun in the play and is really the main-spring of the action, since it is because of his misguided sense of humor that Charles Marlowe, the bashful suitor of Miss Hardcastle, mistakes the Hardcastle home for an inn. Through Tony's ridiculous efforts either to help or hinder the various plans of the two pairs of lovers the play progresses from one absurd situation to another until the final curtain rings down.

### First Important Role

As Kate Hardcastle, Dorothy Ken-

nedy '38 receives her first important role. She plays the sprightly daughter of the house who must pose as a barmaid in order to entice a proposal from her suitor, who is terrified before girls of high degree, but impudent and bold with saucy young barmaids.

Robert Crocker '38, whose work has been familiar to all Bates playgoers in his excellent portrayal of the idiot in "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven" and most recently in "The Late Christopher Bean," is young Charles Marlowe, the suitor with the almost dual personality.

The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle have been entrusted to the versatile, ever-satisfying talents of Earl Dias '37 and Virginia Harriman '38, who is best remembered as the lovable Abbie of "Late Christopher Bean" fame.

### Presentation March 4 and 5

The return of Betty Stevens '37 to the stage after a too-long absence is welcome to all those familiar with her acting ability. She will assume the role of Constance Neville, the cousin of Tony Lumpkin and the sweetheart of Tom Hastings, played by Robert Ireland '40, a new-comer to our Little Theatre.

Under the able direction of Prof. Robinson, rehearsals are progressing rapidly for the formal presentation on March 4 and 5.

## Student Government Holds Tea At Rand

Approximately sixty couples attended a co-ed tea sponsored by the Women's Student Government last Sunday afternoon.

College colors of black and garnet had truly transformed Rand Reception room, the black candles and garnet carnations adding the appropriate touches for a late afternoon tea.

Mrs. Peter Bertocci, Mrs. Rayborn Zerby, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, and Mrs. Samuel Harms poured and their husbands numbered among the faculty guests.

STUDENT CARNIVAL ISSUE  
WILL APPEAR FEBRUARY 4

The STUDENT will not be issued next Wednesday. However, a special Carnival Issue will appear on Feb. 4, the first day of the annual carnival.

## STUDENT STAFF WILL HEAR PROFESSOR WHITEBECK

Professor Whitebeck will address the STUDENT staff in Room 1, Hathorn Hall tomorrow at one o'clock. All members of the staff are urged to be prompt.

## Traveling Debaters' Trip Over; Girls Think Bates Better Than Ever



Margaret McKusick '37



Grace Jack '38



Harriet Durkee '37

By Caroline Pulsifer '39  
Back from their 1900 mile debating trip, Harriet Durkee, Margaret McKusick and Grace Jack agree that it seems pretty good to be home again. They have decided that Bates is much nicer than any college, large or small, they saw. Rand meals seem pretty good to them after having baked beans, cabbage salad, and pineapple Tuesday noon at Alleghany.

It seems that our girls must be noisy or something when they get away. At least that's what they thought at Ohio Wesleyan. They even had to have a man tell them to keep the peace. It all happened like this. The girls had just been interviewed for the Ohio Wesleyan paper, and they were quietly chatting when they heard a knock on the door and a man's voice told them they would have to stop talking—they were keeping the girls in the dorm awake.

### Fine Time at Pittsburgh

One of the things they saw that certainly would seem odd to us was the Cathedral of Learning at Pittsburgh. It is an enormous building thirty-six stories high and built to hold all the classrooms, the libraries, and the faculty rooms. On the first floor is a large central room in which they will hold their dances. There are elevators, of course, but imagine climbing 36 stories for a 740!

At Ohio State they almost got sent

right back home to Bates. They walked into the dorm to which they had been told to go to get the reservations for the Bates girls. When they asked the woman in charge she wanted to know where they were from. When they told her they were from Bates, the woman asked what they were doing so far away from home then. Finally they did get their rooms. While they were there they visited the romantic center of the campus which is a lovely lake but a lake formed from sulphur springs proving that love must be without a nose as well as blind.

The three girls are pretty good; we have to hand it to them; anyone who can get into a movie for a quarter must be good! After their debate with Ohio Wesleyan which was over in the afternoon, their sleeper didn't leave until one the next morning. They didn't have anything to do so they decided they would see some movies. They saw "Camille", then they saw something else, but it was still only 9:30 so they found a little place advertising a double feature and they went in. The regular ticket seller wasn't in the lobby but a little boy told them it would be fifteen cents apiece. They paid him and just had found their seats when he came up to them and gave them twenty cents back saying he had charged them too much. Three for a quarter at the movies. Pretty good, huh?

On the train from Columbus to Orville, the conductor came up to them and said they looked lonesome and wouldn't they like to look over the train. Of course they would so he took them out just in back of the cab and then right into the cab. They talked to the engineer for quite a while; then the conductor showed them a railroad post office—don't get alarmed—it's in the baggage car. They must have made quite a hit with the engineer because when they got to Orville he held up the train which was already late so he could be photographed.

### Meet Alumni at Cleveland

While they were in Cleveland Clarence Hatch '17 and Dagmar Augustinus '33 met them and took them to Dagmar's apartment for tea. There they met Dana Ingalls '29. The next day they had dinner with Eleanor Glover '36 who is taking a graduate nursing course at Western Reserve.

One of the most disappointing things of the whole trip was the Pittsburgh football team. The girls had to leave at ten in the morning and the Rosebowl team didn't get home until noon. They did think the team might have been a little more considerate.

On his way home from St. Louis Prof. Quimby missed one of his trains; the girls are quite proud of themselves—they lost no luggage and missed no trains during the whole trip.

## 500 Enjoy Pop Concert In The Gym

Orphic Society And Chorus  
Supply Musical Features  
As Bobcats Play

Over 500 students, faculty, and townspeople attended the tenth annual Pop Concert and Dance, sponsored by the musical organizations which took place in the Alumni Gym on Friday evening, January 15, at 8 o'clock.

The Orphic Orchestra, seated on the stage before a background of ferns, opened the program with the following selections:

"City of Ballaret" March . . . . . Code  
"Tango" . . . . . Albentz  
"The Guard Mount" from "Carmen" . . . . . Bizet  
"The Persian Market" . . . . . Ketybely  
"Ballet Egyptian" . . . . . Luigini

Being sponsored by the music clubs, the tables were appropriately decorated with black notes against a white cloth with red corners. The "Bobcats" under the direction of Winston Keck '38 played for the dancing.

As intermission approached, the lights were dimmed and the spotlight found its way to the balcony where fifty voices, under the direction of William Hamilton '37, sang, joined by a floor chorus of twenty. Their program included the following numbers: Theme song from "Rio Rita",

Romberg  
"If You're in Love, You'll Waltz",

Romberg  
Harriet Durkee '37, Walter Leon '38

and chorus . . . . .

"Syrinx" . . . . . Debussy

Flute solo by Mary Chase '38

"Estrellita" . . . . . Ponce

Solo by Mary Vernon

"The Old Refrain" . . . . . Kreisler

"Indian Love Call" . . . . . Frieml

Trombone solo by Winston Keck '38

"Stout Hearted Men" . . . . . Romberg

Walter Leon and Men's Chorus

"I'll Take You Home Again, Kath-

leen" . . . . . Westendorf

William Fisher '38 and Chorus

The accompanist for the soloists was Edward Howard '38, while Bernice Lord '40 played for the chorus.

The committee in charge consisted of Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, William Hamilton, Jr., '37, Edward Howard '38.

## 18th Annual Winter Carnival Sponsored By Bates Outing Club Starts Thursday, Feb. 4

## BCA Discussion Groups Will Be Held Tonight

Ideal Ed, Travel, Art Among  
Interesting Subjects Planned  
For Discussion

By Helen Dickinson '38

Students are invited to hear this evening from 7-8 o'clock, John Leard '38 and Lucille Turner '38, speak from their personal experiences at the third of the series of the discussion groups for student interest sponsored by the Bates Christian Association. This globe-trotting discussion will be headed by the Freshman group, in Hathorn Room 1, but will be open to all classes.

Professor Robert Berkeman will continue his Art group in Libby Room 8, with a discussion—not criticism (we all heard Rockwell Kent)—of famous paintings. After what Mr. Kent said no one need be afraid to give an opinion. But come; share art opinions and learn what to look for in a fine painting.

That "Bates is a match factory" has often been declared. Mrs. Sawyer, as speaker for the Social Committee Group in Hathorn Room 5, will discuss with the group, "The Co-eds' Ideal Man." This topic should interest both sexes: both the idealist and the ideal. Not an Advice to the Love-lorn type of discussion primarily, personal problems will be taken up.

The most sought-after speaker, since he came to Bates, Dr. Peter Bertocci, will speak for the Christian Outreach Committee in Libby Room 1, on "The Psychology of Missions."

His brother, Angelo Bertocci, no less popular as a speaker, will lead a debatable group, no doubt, on the entangling affairs of Europe, in Room 3, Libbey Forum.

All of these discussions will be interesting, stimulating, well-attended and prompt—letting out at eight sharp, to encourage basketball game attendance.

## Program Opens With Co-ed Banquet And Dance Where Queen Will Be Presented

## CARNIVAL HOP TO END WEEK- END OF UNUSAL FEATURES

The Bates Outing Club will sponsor its eighteenth annual winter carnival beginning Thursday, February 4.

## Pres. Gray Attends American Ass'n Of Colleges' Meeting

During Five Day Trip President  
Visits Alumni Friends And  
Japanese Embassy

President Clifton Daggett Gray returned Sunday afternoon from a five day trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

During his stay he visited, beside the meetings, the Japanese Ambassador Saito and Congressman Charles R. Clason '11, who is the first Rhodes Scholar to be appointed to Congress. In the Japanese Embassy he renewed acquaintance with Kay Harasawa, honorary graduate of 1936.

No meeting of the Washington Alumni had been planned, but an informal gathering was held Friday evening at the home of Erwin D. Canham '25, fourth Rhodes Scholar from Bates, who is head of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor. Dr. Gray prolonged his stay in Washington to attend this gathering. Among the Bates graduates present were George S. Holman, who is connected with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Doctor H. N. Dorman, a prominent physician in Washington, who at present has two sons attending Bates; Charles A. McGoon, Ph.D., who is a bacteriologist with the Department of Agriculture; Stephen Philip Gould, who is with the Department of Agriculture, and his wife, Alice Lawry Phillips, who has written some poetry; Vincent Kirby '33, who is connected with the Department of Justice; Etta May Rowell, who is with the Treasury Department; Mary G. Worthly, who is teaching mathematics in Washington; and Former Congressman Carroll L. Beedy who is now practicing law in Washington.

## Plans Underway For The Annual Sophomore Hop

Two Orchestras Now Under  
Consideration By Members  
Of Committee

The members of the Sophomore Hop committee were announced recently by Class President Fred A. Clough. They are: Roy Briggs, Donald Bridges, Robert Kimmach, Roy Haberland, Jane Martin and Esther Rowe.

The Hop is to take place on the evening of February 27th. As yet the orchestra has not yet been definitely decided upon but Chairman Roy Briggs said that, in all probability, it would be either the Fenton Brothers or Kearney-Kallendar.

Because of the abundance of time left between now and then, the scheme of decoration also has not yet been chosen, but it is thought by the committee that it will be either "Winter" or "Music". Since the Dennison Paper Company has the dimensions of Chase Hall, they submit ideas at a definite cost to each committee. In this way many different decoration plans are available.

The price will be \$2.50 a couple and it is possible that there may be extra made with any member of the committee and since the number of couples is limited, they advise that early reservations be made.

## Dr. Woodcock Joins Civil Service Board

Dr. Karl S. Woodcock of the Physics department was appointed to the civil service board of the Lewiston Fire Department to succeed Prof. R. Gould, who resigned last week, according to an announcement made Monday by Louis B. Carson, commissioner.

The first carnival was held in 1920 and was so successful that it has been repeated every winter since. It has now become a tradition, the highlight of the winter social season. The first carnival consisted mainly of two hockey games with Bowdoin; the eighteenth will be lacking the hockey game, but will offer a program so varied and interesting that every student will find an event or two particularly suited to his own particular taste. The carnival will mark a breathing space between mid-years and the beginning of the second semester, a time to forget scholastic worries and enjoy the opportunities for winter sports and social functions that a small New England college presents.

### Program Opens With Banquet

The program will open with the co-ed banquet on Thursday night. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by chairman Ruth Jellison '37 and Charlie Harms '38, assisted by Mary Dale '38, Gordon Williams '38, and Bill Luikko '38. The banquet will be followed by an open house at the Women's Union and an open house and dance at Chase Hall. The committee includes Betty Stevens '37, chairman, Lucille Turner '38, Marcus Urran '40, Hamilton Dorman '40, Luella Manter '39, and Norm Dick '40.

The identity of the carnival queen will be revealed at the Chase Hall dance. The queen is to be picked by the board of directors of the Outing Club and it is expected will be a co-ed especially interested in winter and winter sports. When the queen has been announced, she will have her duties during the carnival outlined to her by the committee that is arranging her carnival itinerary—Grace Jack '38, chairman, Will Symonds '38, Dick Martin '40, and Maxine Urran '40.

### Football game on snowshoes

On Saturday morning the football game on snowshoes, the surprise feature of last year's carnival, will be staged. Arrangements for the game are being completed by Fred Martin '37. Saturday afternoon there will be presented an intercollegiate winter sports meet among representatives of the four Maine Colleges. The meet is to be held this year for the first time, and it is hoped that it will be so successful as to warrant its repetition through the years. George Morin '37 is chairman of the committee in charge.

[Continued on Page Three]

## Apr. 6-7 Set As Date For Science Exhibit

The date of the Biennial Science Exhibit has been postponed to April 7 and 8, according to an announcement by William Spear '37, President of the Jordan Scientific Society. The Exhibit is usually held immediately after the Mid-year examination period every second year, but in order to conform with the contest dates of the Interscholastic Debating League of Maine and New Hampshire, which will bring a large number of sub-Freshmen to the Campus, the Society has decided to postpone the event.

## Speech Competition Winners Announced

Kathryn M. Gould and Willis E. Gould were judged as the winners of the First Division of Freshman Prize Public Speaking Contest. The exercises were held in the Little Theatre last Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Pauline M. Chayer and Robert Hulsizer received honorable mention. Kathryn Gould's topic was "Bequest From a Poorhouse" by Phelps and Willis Gould's was "Valedictory" by Edward VIII. The judges were Millicent J. Thorp '37, Margaret S. Melcher '37 and Robert Crocker '38. Prizes of \$10.00 were awarded to each winner.



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## Pops, Town, College, and Things

Whoever introduced the idea of an annual Pop Concert to the Bates campus should have received a gold medal! Even the students and faculty are surprised to find how much musical talent has existed here unknown to them. There are, however, other effects—one especially which few, it seems realize.

In fact, one of the unique features of the Pop Concert is the large number of people from the twin cities who attend—the many who have been present from the first; the others who heard and saw this year for the first time. Perhaps you don't attach any special significance to that observation, but we do.

Can there possibly be anyone who attended the Concert who didn't enjoy it? Can there be any Lewiston or Auburn auditor who wouldn't thrill about a program like that—a program given by Bates students on the Bates campus?

An enthusiastic student body is the primary requisite of any successful college; an enthusiastic alumni group is a great asset; but, the value of good support from the citizens in the city where the college is (in this case Lewiston) should not be underestimated.

Many colleges, especially small ones or large ones in small towns place a high value on the support and interest of the townspeople in all the activities of the college. Such colleges, largely dominating their towns, should have little trouble in gaining such backing. In some cases, the college is, practically speaking, the town. This situation, possibly, is what you have in mind when you speak of the "typical college town."

In Maine, Orono and Brunswick might be considered as examples. Dominance is more apparent, however, in the small town of State College, Pennsylvania, home of Penn State. An interesting, if unusual situation, is in the Boston area. A writer started a recent story on James Bryant Conant with the comment that in the vicinity of Cambridge "President" doesn't mean the chief executive of the United States, but rather indicates the reverence attached to the office of the head of Harvard.

Obviously, Lewiston is not a typical college town. Although Bates has unique advantages in this respect—the fact that actual city advantages are within ten minutes of the campus in one direction, while open country for hiking and winter sports is immediately behind the college—Bates has double difficulties in making a strong and close city-college relationship.

Recently a student who lives in the city told the writer about attitudes town people of his acquaintance had about Bates. "They're absurd!" he exclaimed. Varied in their specific details, they generally result in indifference. If, as we maintain, town or city patronage is valuable, this indifference should be changed to support. How?

As a matter of fact, there are many Bates enthusiasts in the twin cities now—as a result, possibly, of what is being done and what has been done along these lines.

The economic reciprocity is obvious, and it seems to be to the advantage of both college and city.

The economic relationship is a necessity. Other phases must rest entirely on the college's initiative. Bates is certainly building substantial foundations for this house of college-city relationship. Every Pop Concert adds a row of solid stones; April's Science Exhibit will increase the strength of the basis. The Lecture Series; the Speakers' Bureau, which provides student speakers for meetings; the sports program, especially in its relationships with local high schools; allowing city and state organizations the use of college facilities; and other projects of the good-will sort, all have their part in cementing the foundational bases between city and college.

The best part of it all is that the spirit of praise for the college which inevitably comes from such a fine program as last week's Pop Concert becomes generalized to support for the college; becomes enlarged by observation of other foundation-building activities, strengthened by the civic contacts with college professors. Perhaps these efforts are not considered as such.

Distribution in time (arranging such direct contacts at intervals) and breadth of appeal are both important. The latter especially should be considered in an organized program to make the citizens of Lewiston even a greater asset to Bates than they are now.

The student body and faculty extend their sympathy to Jean Leslie '38 in her recent bereavement.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 20  
 Basketball between Maine Central  
 Institute and Bates Fresh, postponed from last Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "Religion is always going ahead of something—you can no more turn back it than you can stir up the dying embers of an old romance."—Dr. Zerby.

Thursday: "I believe that a normal and healthy fear is a good thing; in doing things we are often guided by a definite plan which we may regard as influenced by superstition."—Dr. Fisher.

Saturday: "What we get in education depends on how much we want it, and what we do."—Prof. Chase.

### ALUMNI

1932—Miss Mildred Robertson, '32, of Winter Street, Auburn, has been appointed to the responsible position of assistant clerk in the Androscoggin County Clerk of Courts office. Upon graduating from Bates, Miss Robertson attended the Auburn Maine School of Commerce. At present she is a member of the Lambda Alpha Society and of the Helen Hughes club of the Y. W. C. A.

### CLUBS

**Christian Service Club**  
 The Christian Service Club met last night at the home of Dr. Zerby, on Nichols Street. The meeting was an Open Forum led by the president George Spencer.

**Politics Club**  
 Ernest Robinson '37, William Metz '37 and Lawrence Floyd '37 spoke to the club members last evening on the General Motors Strike.

**Deutscher Verein**  
 The following program was presented at the Verein meeting last night at Prof. Harms' home.  
 The Germanic Museum, Harvard  
 by Mr. Buschmann  
 Rubinstein's Murals at the  
 Germanic Museum  
 by Ruth Merrill '37

**The Nibelungenlied**  
 by Frances Isaacson, '37  
 Reports on the opera "Frederika"  
 by Roland Martone, '39  
 Songs  
 led by Mr. Buschmann

**La Petite Academie**  
 The Reverend Father Nonorgues of Lewiston spoke at the meeting last evening at Libbey Forum.

**Phi Sigma Iota**  
 Anita Gauthreau '38 will speak on "Jacques Cœur" and Ruth Montgomery on "The Huguenots" at the meeting Thursday at 7 o'clock in Hathorn Hall.

## Geologists Honor Dr. Lloyd Fisher

Professor Lloyd Fisher of the Geology Department was recently given the honor of being admitted as a fellow, as the members are called, of the Geological Society of America.

In this society no one can apply for membership. Some one of the society has to refer the name of the person he wants to be admitted, together with three good references from members of the society. Then if the proposal is sent to the fellows, the requirements for admission are that the applicant has to have done a lot of research work and has had several articles published.

Dr. Fisher did not know that his name was ever presented to the society until he received a notice from the society during the Christmas recess, that he was admitted as a fellow. It is of no use to say that he was pleased as this society ranks as the highest of the geological societies, and its members are the 600 best geologists of America.

This is not the first time that our professor was given such honor. About a year ago, he was admitted to the Metalurgical Society of America. The requirements of admission in that society are as strict as the geologists', and it ranks nearly a high.

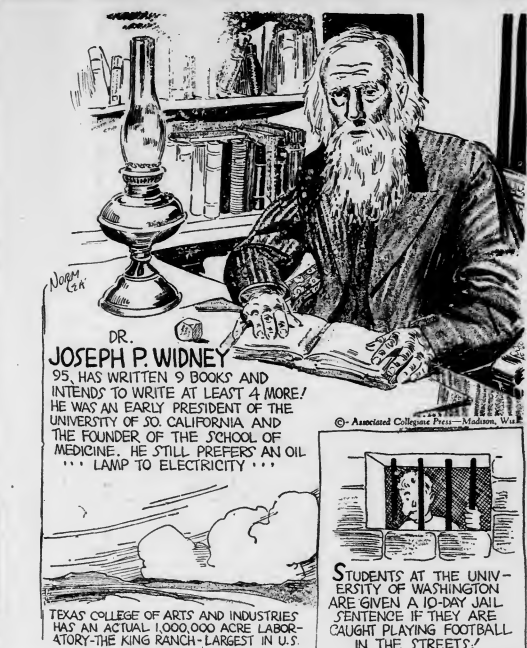
Professor Fisher has in the recent past done quite a bit of work in research work and has published several articles of which six were about Maine. The Geological society has now granted to him a fund for a research of the geology of the Lewiston Quadrangle. A complete report of the work will be published by the society when he has the work complete.

**Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilson, Bates Trustee, Dies in Portland**

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilson, wife of Judge Scott Wilson of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died in Portland last Saturday afternoon after a short illness. Mrs. Wilson was 65 years old. She was graduated from Bates College in 1891 and did post-graduate work at Radcliffe College in 1893-1894.

Mrs. Wilson was a trustee of Bates College and was very active and interested in the affairs of the students. She was especially interested in the welfare of the women at Bates, and played a large part in securing the Women's Union. Her absence will be a great loss to the college.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## From The News

By Irene D. Lee

### Inauguration

The first application of the Twentieth Amendment since it was ratified in 1934-35, eliminating the "lame duck" sessions of Congress and moving the presidential inauguration date from March 4, to January 20, will be effected today with the reinauguration of President Roosevelt. The President has lost two months of his expiring term through this new constitutional amendment; but if present indications of his desire for more efficiency in governmental administration are reliable, this may be regarded as a preliminary step in that direction.

### Reorganization

Roosevelt's new plea for the reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government is interesting in its possibilities. It urges the further concentration of power in the hands of the executive and the ablest men he can hire; the readjustment of the various federal departments to make logical regrouping of their duties and services; the elimination of the "spoils system"; and the extension of the merit system with provisions for increased pay and steady employment, so that men and women of finer caliber will be called upon to carry on the functions of a country as complex as the United States, more efficiently and competently.

It is the contention of a number of our more prominent students of politics (notably the late Edmund Chaffee of Labor Temple in New York, and Sinclair Lewis in his "It Can't Happen Here") that America will see Fascism by 1940. Whether further concentration of power in the executive branch will lead to that dictatorship is a matter of constant speculation. However that may be, it is generally recognized that a reorganization of the Civil Service is to be desired. The recent exodus of able governmental men to campuses and more lucrative businesses calls for a radical readjustment if payrolls proportionate to individual merit, if we are to keep experts working for the welfare of the nation. The "spoils system", and the subsequent haphazard functioning of our governmental departments has been the bugaboo of the country since 1880. Instituting

By Irene Lee

### general academic examinations in the

Civil Service (as in England) in place of the narrow and specialized ones now given will insure a more intelligent and interested group of public servants.

### Europe

With the hope that the Spanish Civil War will be ended within the next six months, the French Chamber of Deputies unanimously passed a bill empowering Premier Blum to seal the Franco-Spanish borders for that period of time. French volunteers will hereafter be punished by fines of 10,000 francs (\$460) and prison sentences of six months or a year. In America, the federal government is probing charges of active Spanish recruiting in Boston. It is evident that the war is reaching far outside its borders and threatens to hurl the world in a horrible fiasco, unless intelligent peace action is taken.

Italy and Germany have united on an anti-Communist program, and are drafting an invitation to Great Britain to join them. There is all indication that Great Britain will not accept these overtures. Meanwhile, the two dictatorships have virtually recognized the government of the Spanish rebels, and are ready to mobilize and send further aid to General Franco. The war clouds are still looming ominously on the horizon.

### Child Labor Act

Despite the objection of Dr. Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, to the Child Labor Act on the ground that it interfered with the home, and the attempts of the American Bar Association to convince the members of the 19 state legislatures which have not yet ratified the amendment to vote against it, the Twentieth Amendment seems nearer to realization with its ratification by Kentucky. The consent of only 11 more legislatures is necessary. Massachusetts is already pledged to support it. The measure calls for the governmental control and limitation of the employment of children under 18. If passed, it will free children from the slavery of mills and mines and give their jobs to older people, thereby relieving unemployment to some extent. There is the objection, however, that this may diminish the earning power of a family, which may eventually call for more far-reaching social reforms.

## Pepys Through The Keyhole

Greetings and a merry hidee ho my dear little dirt picker-uppers. In the absence of your Auntie Til your dear old Uncle had to bear up under the struggle of doing a little shoveling for this column all by himself, but never you mind, Sammie will never let you down.

And there is the tale of a little boy named King who wandered about campus in his sleep in the wee hours last church going morning making sure that all the boys were safely tucked in their trundle beds. It seems that history repeats itself. Remember the little incident last year when our quartet was entertained by the local brass button-toters? Well, a certain group of Uncle Johnnie's boys were singing on their way up college street. Oh well, I guess they were not appreciated. Jay White and Joe Canavan are waging a nip and tuck battle for the hand of Evelyn Jones with the carrot-topped lad slightly in the lead. Why it took Jay three months to express his feelings for the young lady. A little more speed we'd say, Jay. Orchids to Brud Morin, that ace dish carrier in "the greasy spoon," who now possesses the all time record in dish breaking in that institution. Brud was wheeling around the swinging doors weighted down with a full load and proceeding at full speed when all of a sudden—Crash—31 of our dear Ma Roberts' specimens went the way of Humpty Dumpty. Connie Goodwin and Max Eaton, Johnnie Skelton and

Lois Philbrick, Barney Marcus and Dottie Adler all back together again. It seems that Patty Hall prefers the Zoology lab with Skip Sawyer than the Pop concert with another admirer. By the way what has happened to our famous Date Bureau? Your uncle finds that Roy Briggs is his chief and only customer. Maybe the Ford roadster has lost its pick-up power. It is very apparent that the Eds are very persistent in having their little swimming pool back of Parker Hall. Flash, the Red flag of the Rabble is about to be raised from the mast of S. S. Bates unless steps are taken. It seems that Fred Baily is an understudy of Kelly Petillo. Was there anyone who didn't see him whizzing his blue Ford thru campus after the Saturday night wrestle? While Bridges was officiating at the freshman track meet Howie Buzzell was doing a little cut throating by tete a teting with Holly in the Balcony. Dissension among roommates seems to be apparent. Wasn't that Eddie Fishman pursuing McCray down to the Quail? Ed Stanley was seen Marking at the tea Sunday P. M. As a result of the Dean's confab with Fred Bailey gum chewing was taken up with great enthusiasm at the dance. These little cut-ups (no, not you, "Uncle Dick")... Spood Goodwin seems to have returned back to Kay Emig much to the objection of the boys at the dance. Pop concert was the tops; all the campus notables were present; even the freshmen were there. Among those old stand-

## Letters To The Editor

(The writer of this letter is a member of the Bates Board of Trustees, and a graduate of Bates in the class of 1892.)

To the Editor:

The communication "We Want an Answer" in the Student of December 16th reminds the writer of his college days in the late '80's when he was aggressively and uncomfortably critical of the college administration and the lack of progress. Therefore he does not blame the undergraduate enthusiast for his caustic suggestions of his unhappy state of mind.

The undersigned is one of those who wish to see Bates remain a small college. My ideal would be a college of six hundred to seven hundred students, a large endowment (ours is gradually increasing), a well paid group of professors and undergraduate activities which train for usefulness and success in later life. A college growing in number of students faster than its facilities for caring for and educating them is like the growing boy wearing last year's pants. The small college field is not overcrowded. I hope to see Bates remain as such. A mother wouldn't be any better if she weighed four hundred pounds.

The progress of a college is not gauged by the increase in the number of students.

As to alumni enthusiasm being at a low ebb, the critic is wrong. Even an old duffer nearly fifty years out follows the records of the teams, brags about the debating bouts, approves the interscholastic debates and other college contests, hears gossip about the professors and their teaching and listens to hostile critics, reads every issue of the Student and still is glad and proud to be called a Bates man. Don't worry about the alumni!

As to number three—continue to "kick" inside the college if you think things are wrong. Never apologize to an outsider. If you get into the habit of doing that, transfer and you'll find more of the same.

The writer has within a week spent an hour or two listening to complaints of an undergraduate at one of New England's largest and most famous colleges, to wit: about regimentation, lack of opportunity of individual development, rigidity in courses, and lack of personal contact with the noted professor-lecturers.

Now we flop to the side of the critic. His praise of Bates is satisfying. His concrete example, viz. the interscholastic cross country run, is just bad management, occurring often everywhere.

C. R. H. should be given a managership or earn one and show folks how to arouse enthusiasm, to cater to prospective students and stir up the whole college.

Sympathizing with what C. R. H. wants to see done, but suggesting that perhaps his experience does not warrant his condemnation of the alertness of Bates teachers, graduates and undergraduates (and we don't believe he really means it) we suggest that some of the Governing Boards not connected with the instructors' staff, be invited to a "bull session" of a "selected group of level headed students." They might reply satisfactorily to criticism, and then—they might not.

Discuss, complain, reform, but do not be too free with public criticism.

William F. Garcelon.

### Undergraduates, Attention!

(Mr. Muskie, the writer of this letter, graduated last June. He was class president and a member of the Student Council at various times during his undergraduate career. He is now at Cornell Law School.)

To the Editor:

I am prompted to write this letter by my interest in the issue raised in the last "Student" in Harms' letter "We Want an Answer." I have posed the question to myself frequently in the past four years, and regret that my college generation failed to supply the answer.

In writing this I don't presume to be able to offer a solution. Such does not lie in the capacity of any individual. It lies rather in the evolution of a different Bates—a branching away from certain policies, traditions, and attitudes which make up the present suicidal direction Bates is traveling. The formation of this new Bates lies in the hands of your and succeeding undergraduate bodies, just as the present Bates is the product of past undergraduate bodies.

Harms seems to have overlooked this fact in his letter. He challenges the administration and the alumni to supply the answer. As one of the alumni I am not attempting a justification of our failures. They will merit the bitterness with which Harms pictures them; and the alumni can do much to wipe out their unfortunate results. I merely wish to point out that these failures were the result of faulty attitudes we alumni, as undergraduates, developed, and which you, as undergraduates, must remedy by

boys anking about were Larry and Barbara, Ruthie Springer and Walt Rodgers, Kitty Thomas and Howie Becker, Libby and Courtney, Johnnie Leard and Grace, and Jeanie Walker and Norm Taylor. Fred Astaire Doyle was present at Chase Hall Saturday evening, in usual stride. . . .

Now that this week's vacuum cleaner has been emptied your Uncle Sam takes leave of you with a sick feeling in his old stomach because of the approaching final exams. Lots of luck, kids. Your Uncle and Auntie will return to you after exams if the professors treat them kindly.

Yours, sincerely,  
 UNCLE SAMUEL PEPPYS III.

fore there can be an improvement in the Bates tradition.

As I review my years at Bates I don't wonder that there should be a suggestion of "apologizing for being Bates men." I don't wonder that promising sub-freshmen discard Bates in their choice of a college. In fact I wonder that there should still be students with the love for Bates which prompts such criticism as Harms indulged in. These observations suggest a lack of respect for Bates and all it stands for—that respect which is the necessary foundation for a loyal alumni. Yet it is strange that such respect should be lacking in a student body which adheres to such attitudes as exhibited in the Parker Hall water fights, and superior indifference to such really worthwhile traditions as the "smoke walks", constructive freshman initiation, and the learning of Bates songs. Is it beyond understanding that students, who allow the tradition of "handshaking" to interfere with the cultivation of worthwhile friendships with the faculty, are weakening one of the strongest ties to the college. Isn't it clear that the fostering of petty cliques in student relationships is a forewarning of lack of unity and common purpose in alumni relationships?

You accuse the administration of paternalism and conservatism. Granting this to be true, the realization should follow that administration policies are shaped by the influence of student attitudes. In all fairness, can you expect a more liberal policy toward the kind of student body I have analyzed above. In the perspective that one year gives me, it is too evident that the administration is made up of men who, in the responsibility of their position, will dare to move ahead only so fast as their confidence in the students will allow.

To my mind, any movement must include three factors: (1) the development of the broad base of friendship exemplified in the Bates "hello"; (2) the cultivation of those social amenities making for more congenial associations which are suggested in the word "culture"; and (3) a greater individual sense of social responsibility in group efforts. From reports I get in the "Student" you seem to have done much in this direction. There is much yet to be done. To accomplish it most efficiently you should seek a stronger unit of student organization, a unit that will combine the better elements of fraternities with the advantages of a non-fraternity college. The present class organization is much too bulky. It promotes indifference on the part of many; it makes for class "bossism"; and it fails to supply an adequate connection with the administration through which student sentiment can be expressed.

You are already supplying the "Answer." Continue on the course you are now following and you will not only be building better future alumni, but you will also awaken present alumni to the responsibility they have so long neglected. My feeling about the future as regards Bates was expressed in last year's Pipe Oration: "So it is that, in the light of past shortcomings, we adhere to the quality of optimism with which this ceremony is traditionally endowed. Forgetting the past, we point to an infinite future." Let us work out that future together.

Edmund Muskie '36.

To the Editor:

"Announcement that a grade of B would exempt them from enduring the semi-annual headache, known as mid-year exams, has resulted in an emotional jag beyond reportorial description for many a Tufts student this semester", thus reported the Tufts Weekly in a recent issue. And what was the reaction of the Bates populace when queried as to their feeling about this "forward step from the feudal system of marking that has been a millstone around the necks of past generations of students?"

A good cross-section of the student body favor it strongly, but we feel there is a still more important advancement in regard to exams which Bates has not yet adopted. A READING PERIOD, by all means, is what we would advocate. Although we realize it is too late to plan one for this year, a few examples of student's schedules will prove that such a period must inevitably come soon.

It seems the Registration Board can do nothing to arrange the exams of the students in such a way that will prove advantageous for all concerned, so why not give all a fair opportunity of two or three days study period before the long grind of mid-year schedule? We certainly sympathize with the student who has two on the first Monday, and one on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and with others who have perhaps two the first day and then the others a few days later in a group. This type of schedule not only affects the health of the student, but his grades which must be considered also we do not believe in them.

All those who believe in written examinations whatsoever, agree that the purpose is to enable the student to get a perspective of the course as a whole and tie up loose threads, rather than to enable the "prof" to raise or lower one's rank accordingly.

As to the argument regularly presented, of the time being spent otherwise than for its purpose intended, we feel that attitude expresses too much paternalism for the college student, especially the ones on this campus, who seem to be here for a purpose.

Therefore, we ask for serious consideration of the problem of a reading period, and regardless of its being "the thing" or not, we ask that the situation of the student be considered as to whether he should "cram" or review the course with a wide-range perspective.

—S. J. '37



# Undeclared Freshman Hoopsters Meet MCI Here Tonight

## Bullock Out Of Game With A Pulled Tendon

Sophs And Seniors Battle In An Interclass Game As Preliminary

By "Cotton" Hutchinson  
Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Alumni Gym the Frosh basketball team plays M. C. I. in what promises to be the best game of the season. To date Bates has won all of its games, having defeated Lewiston, Edward Little and Kents Hill by decisive margins. Maine Central Institute has defeated Coburn Classical, Alumni and Clinton High by large scores and has lost only to Kents Hill. The up-state team is led by Hersey, a rangy center, and Longfellow, a forward. The team is a veteran one and has been playing together for two years now. M. C. I. has always had an outstanding team and this year the club again promises to measure up to standards set up by it in the past.

**Bullock Out**  
The Bates team suffered a loss Saturday when Ed Bullock, tall center, pulled a tendon while competing against Deering in the track meet. As a result Coach Spinks has had to develop Holehouse for the position. Holehouse hails from Danielson, Conn., where he compiled quite an athletic record. He is a fine passer, possesses a good shot, and his presence will not affect the precision of the team. The remainder of the club will be the same. Kenny and Stover will again be at the forward posts. To date Kenny has not realized his full capabilities, but during a recent skirmish with the Sophomores he passed and shot in such a way as to convince spectators that he was ready to go. In the back court the Frosh will again place Whitmore and Tardiff against the opponents. Whitmore, Edward Little star, has the best shot on the team and is always in the game. He is especially dangerous under the basket. The other guard will be "Norm" Tardiff, ex-Hebron player. He is a capable guard and teams well on the defense with Whitmore, and while he lacks the accuracy of his mate he is a good diagnostician.

The lineups:  
M. C. I.  
Stover, f. . . . . f. Longfellow  
Kenny, f. . . . . f. Tosi  
Holehouse, c. . . . . c. Hersey  
Whitmore, g. . . . . g. Gould  
Tardiff, g. . . . . g. Raymond  
**Class League Game Preliminary**  
In the preliminary game the issue at stake is the leadership of the Class League. Each team is at razor edge for this contest. This year the Seniors have been strengthened by the addition of John Greb, ex-Princeton captain, and have finally started to win games. Until this year the Seniors have never been a contender. The Sophs, on the other hand, won the title last year and are the favorites to cop it again. They are led by "Smokey Joe" Canavan, the league's leading scorer last year, and John Woodbury, a forward. At center they probably have the most aggressive player in college in the person of "Sailor" Malone.

This game promises to be a closely contested one and might steal the show away from the main game.  
**The line-ups:**  
Sophs  
Pellicani, f. . . . . f. Canavan  
Marcus, f. . . . . f. Woodbury  
Welch, c. . . . . c. Malone  
Duncan, g. . . . . g. Crosby  
Greb, g. . . . . g. W. Briggs

**Professor Myhrman Speaks**  
In a speech before the Woodfords Forum in Portland Sunday Professor Myhrman of the Sociology Department pointed out that nowhere in the world where Democracy has been adopted and has entered into the lives of the people has it ever been rejected. He briefly gave the histories of the Communistic, Fascist, and Nazi dictatorships and explained that the "occasion for rise of dictatorships was

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## Relay Teams To Take Part In Boston Meet

Bates To Be Represented In Both One And Two Mile Events

Two relay teams will represent Bates at the annual K. of C. Meet which is to be held at the Boston Garden on Saturday evening, January 30th. There is also a possibility that Win Keck, varsity number 1 dash man, will be entered in the dash and 300.

A year ago Keck easily qualified in the longer race and was fourth in the final behind Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross and Eldredge, former Northeastern relay man.

In the Mile Relay Bates will have Eddie Howard, 600-yard star, in lead-off position followed by George Lythcott, Arthur Danielson, and Bill Luukko. Should Coach Thompson decide to save Danielson, last fall's cross-country captain, for the two-mile team, Keck will be run in his place. In time trials last week they all showed up very well for this time of year. The drawing of their opponents will be announced this week from Boston.

The Two-Mile team will be a closer contest. Don Bridges and Dana Wallace are sure of their positions with Danielson. The fourth member of the team will be chosen this week from Bobby Braddicks, Courtney Burnap, and Woodward. These two teams will also be entered in the B. A. A. Meet which is held at the Boston Garden the first Saturday of next semester.

**Junior Courtmen Take Freshmen Into Camp, 35-14**

Frost, Morin, Preston Look Good For Winners And Holehouse And Witty For Losers

In the third Inter-Class Basketball Game of the season the Juniors defeated the Freshmen to the tune of 35-14. This game proved to be the third consecutive defeat for the Freshman team, but it must be remembered that the members of the regular Freshman Varsity are not allowed to participate in this class league, a fact which handicaps the yearling squad.

Frost, Morin, and Preston, all Varsity Football men, were the outstanding performers for the Junior team. Witty and Holehouse were high scorers for the Frosh team.

The schedule of Inter-Class games for the remainder of the season is as follows: Jan. 19, Senior-Freshman; Jan. 20, Senior-Sophomore; Jan. 21, Sophomore-Junior; Feb. 9, Senior-Junior; Feb. 11, Sophomore-Freshman; Feb. 16, Senior-Sophomore; Feb. 23, Senior-Freshman; Feb. 25, Sophomore-Junior; March 2, Senior-Junior; March 4, Sophomore-Freshman; March 9, Senior-Sophomore; March 11, Junior-Freshman; March 16, Senior-Freshman; March 18, Sophomore-Junior.

The game summary:  
Juniors (35) G FG Pts  
Reed, rf. . . . . 2 1 5  
Nowack, rf. . . . . 0 0 0  
Preston, lf. . . . . 5 0 10  
Doyle, c. . . . . 1 0 2  
Morin, rg. . . . . 4 0 8  
Hathaway, rg. . . . . 2 0 4  
Frost, lg. . . . . 2 2 6  
Totals . . . . . 16 3 35  
Freshmen (14) G FG Pts  
Jewett, rf. . . . . 0 0 0  
Raymond, rf. . . . . 0 0 0  
J. Pelland, lf. . . . . 2 0 4  
Witty, lf. . . . . 0 0 0  
Tilton, c. . . . . 2 0 4  
Holehouse, c. . . . . 1 0 2  
Dalkus, rg. . . . . 0 0 0  
Plaisted, rg. . . . . 0 0 0  
Taft, lg. . . . . 1 0 2  
Cool, lg. . . . . 0 0 0  
Totals . . . . . 7 0 14

the general breakdown of the established order during and after the World War." He discussed the various forms of democracy in the central and southern European countries before the war and pointed out that they were superficial and did not enter into the lives of the people. On the other side were the Democracies of Finland, France and England which meant something to the people and which stood the test of a World War and a world wide depression. After the lecture there was an open forum when many interesting questions were asked and answered concerning the dictatorships of today.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

One of the greatest factors contributing to the success of college athletics is cooperation between the faculty and administration and the athletic department. During the past two weeks events have taken place that would be awarded 'a la Winchell' with an orchid and a bunch of scullions.

The deed that merits orchids is much more pleasant to commentate on and gets the first nod. On January 30th the relay teams are scheduled to race at the Boston Gardens. In order to be fully rested it would be necessary that the team be in Boston at least by noon. But also on that Saturday every member of the two teams are scheduled to take a mid-year exam. To take the exam in the morning and expect to get to Boston in ample time to be fit to run a good race is quite another thing.

And so the Athletic Committee has stepped in and given their consent to allow the team to go down provided the members can satisfactorily make up their exams with their professors. And the profs have come through in great style allowing each man to be excused from the scheduled exam on that morning and taking it at some other convenient time. This means making a new exam for each prof and really means a lot of time and patience on the part of the faculty. Incidentally this reminds us of the fact that Dr. Sawyer did practically the same thing two years ago when he gave an exam to a relay man at 5:30 in the morning after serving a piping hot breakfast. Such acts as these tend to promote a better feeling between the faculty and students and shows that the faculty is behind the athletics here at Bates.

And now the scullions that are fair-

ly reeking with a distasteful odor.

When Bates gave up intercollegiate hockey two years ago, those who were interested in the sport found no place in which to play the game unless they went far off campus. Last year plans were introduced by the Outing Club whereby a small rink would be erected back of Parker Hall. But somehow the whole plan was discarded because of expense or some other trivial matter.

This year the same bunch of fellows have been looking for a place to play hockey. It would be impossible to do so in back of the administration building due to possible injury to the other skaters and lack of space.

However, nature stepped in and provided a fine place to play when Lake Andrews was flooded and frozen over. Immediately a hockey game was in progress and the fellows were having a great time. But as is usually the case the wicked cannot rest and before long a workman of the college very begrudgingly went about his ordered unpleasant task of opening up the dam and allowing the water to flow out. The poor fellow didn't like doing this but he was sent down "by the office" and he had to do what those who pay him wanted him to do.

Need I say that with no water underneath, the ice caved in and there was no more hockey playing. Such a sneaky act as this undoes all the good as mentioned above and creates a very poor feeling by the students toward the faculty. If no more reason is given than flooding Lake Andrews might flood the power house which stands some 100 yards from the lake and is elevated high enough so as not to be reached by even a raging river, we consider it downright meanness on the part of "the office."

Modern dancing, in its true meaning, must be distinguished from the former "flitting". It is not composed of soft, fluttering movements in which the one aim is interpretation of music, already old. Rather it is an attempt to express by body movement, the spirit of modern times. It was started in Germany and soon transferred to the United States, where its influence has spread rapidly. Modern dancing does not necessarily conform to formal musical

compositions, but has brought with it, an impetus for essentially modern music, appropriate to the forceful and varied movements of the dancing.

At present, modern dancing is a part of the curriculum of many of the major women's colleges, including Radcliffe, Pembroke, Wellesley, Jackson, and Wheaton. At the latter college, a dance symposium is to be held this month, in which the clubs of the various colleges will meet and demonstrate their accomplishments in the new art. These colleges also make it a point to have such exponents of the modern dance as Doris Humphrey and Ted Shawn give exhibitions before the student body.

Sponsored by W. A. A.

Thus, Bates women's athletics have taken a decided step forward, in sponsoring modern dancing as a part of their program. It is hoped that the enthusiasm now shown in the Bates Dance Club will continue and that it will attract an increasing number of girls, not only interested in dancing for its own sake, but also in improving qualities of grace, carriage and form.

**Modernistic Dancing Adopted By W.A.A.**

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**Modernistic Dancing Adopted By W.A.A.**

## Frosh Track Team Edges Out Deering

Andrews, Bussey, Crooker, Russell, Holmes, Tabor Star In 62-51 Win

The Class of 1940 inaugurated their track activities here at the College, rather auspiciously, when they defeated the Deering High School team 62-51 in a meet that saw the Frosh team trail until the final moments.

With his team trailing, and with but two events left, Carl Andrews, red-headed Freshman, took a surprise first place, winning the discus with a heave of 113 feet 7 inches. Then, to add a fitting climax, the relay team—Dick, Simonette, Pomeroy and Bussey—defeated the Deering combination in a thrilling four lap relay. Royce Tabor also gave a good performance in the high jump.

Charlie Crooker looked well winning the 600 in 1 minute, 21 seconds, and also winning the 1000. Malcolm Holmes easily cleared 11 ft 3 in. in the pole vault, to come very close to Charlie Cooke's Freshman record. George Russell, with a heave of 50 feet won the 12 lb. shot, hands down, and looks to be of varsity caliber.

Eddie Bullock, after qualifying for the final in his heat in the 45 yard hurdles, was forced to withdraw in that event because of a pulled ligament. The injury may, or may not, affect his basketball playing; but it will definitely keep him out of track competition for a month or so.

The Bobkittens were also handicapped by the absence of their star 1000 yard man, Al Rollins.

The Freshmen this year present an unusually well balanced team. In one event, the hurdles, they are weak, but as the season rolls along it is hoped that some hurdlers will develop.

**Summary:**  
40-yard dash—Bussey (B), Valente (D), Young (D). 4-4.5 sec.  
100-yard dash—Sherwood (D), MacIntosh (D), Watts (D). 4-52.  
45-yard hurdles—Sherman (D), Merrill (D), Fuller (D). 6-2.5 sec.  
High hurdles—Sherman (D), Merrill (D), Fuller (D). 6-4.5 sec.  
600-yard run—Crooker (B), Gammon (D), Sherman (D). 1-21.2-5.  
High jump—Tabor (B), Andrews (D), Fuller (D). 5 ft. 8-3.4 in.  
300—Valente (D), Dick (B), Young (D). 3-5.2-5.  
Shot put—Russell (B), Kilgore (B), Hibbard (B). 50 feet.  
1000—Crooker (B), Sheppard (B), Lee (D). 2-32.3-5.  
Pole vault—Holmes (B), Maggs (B), Merrill, Fuller (D). 11 ft. 3 in.  
Broad jump—Dick (B), Andrews (D), Simonette (B). 19 ft. 4-1/2 in.  
Discus—Andrews (B), Cannon (B), Flaherty (D). 113 ft. 7 in.  
Relay—Bates (Dick, Simonette, Pomeroy, Bussey). 1-22.

but his height was only 5 ft. 6 in. The broad jump will be very close. Against Deering Dick won the event with a leap of 19 ft. 4 1/2 in. while Sass did 19 ft. 4 1/2 in. against Maine. Both men are capable of clearing 20 feet.

In the weight events the freshmen should go to town. Led by Russell who did 50 feet in the 12 pound shot last Saturday these men may clinch the meet. Russell, Kilgore and Hibbard will probably finish 1-2-3 in the shot put. Carl Andrews and Hibbard will likely place in the discus while the sensational pole vaulter will take his specialty in the neighborhood of 11 feet 3 inches. Maggs and Wallingford will struggle for second position.

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## Snow Sports Team Anxious For Practice

Coach Win Durgin Optimistic About Proteges While Hoping For Snow

Although the ground has been as bald as the first rowers at Minsky's burlesque, yet the enthusiasm of the winter sports team has not been dimmed every day in the cage, the skiers are waiting for the long lost snow to fall.

The interest this year is higher than it has been for some time in the past. Whether it is due to the added appeal that winter sports has given to the New Englanders or whether it is because of the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports meet to be held at Orono is not known, but at any rate everyone is most eagerly waiting for the time when they can negotiate the narrow passage ways on Mt. David and can leap into air from the ski jump.

Norm Taylor Promising  
Coach Win Durgin is optimistic about his team. He believes that this year's team is as well balanced as any that he has ever coached and although there are no outstanding men on the team yet there are enough out who will be able to make any meet with any other small college a close and interesting one. Nothing more than hearsay is known about the freshmen but if just a few of them come up to expectations the squad will be well rounded out.

Captain George Morin, Weston, Mass., leads the squad. George is a veteran of the team having been a member since his freshman year. Incidentally Morin's progress has been remarkable inasmuch as he did no skiing before he entered Bates. George will be the outstanding man in the slalom and the downhill races. Norm Taylor is another Senior upon whom much depends. Norman received his early training in Bangor where the Maine country starts to get wild. Taylor also is proficient in the slalom and downhill races.

Edward Little Furnishes Men  
The most versatile and probably the skier with the greatest possibilities is Freddie Bailey, former Edward Little star. Besides being good in the ski races Bailey is probably the best jumper on the squad. Last year in the carnival meet Bailey came out on top of the jumping event. However Bailey will receive plenty of competition in this event from Tom Reiner, Lancaster, Mass., who has had considerable experience in the Berkshires. Tom is the champ in his home town and looks capable of breaking the record here.

Ken Snow of Auburn, Carl Amrein, "Doc" Goodwin, and Bob Harper are others who have shown plenty in previous years and should be of considerable help this year.

Coach Durgin doesn't know too much of some of his freshmen and isn't planning on them until he can see them work out.

**18th Annual Winter Carnival Starts Thursday, Feb. 4th**

(Continued from Page One)  
Other surprises are being planned to make the 1937 carnival the best ever and will be announced later. Regular carnival features to be repeated this year are the inter-dorm winter sports competition, the annual all college skate, and the judging of dormitory snow sculpture.

The annual Carnival Hop to be held Saturday evening will climax the 1937 carnival. The complete program will be announced in the next issue of the 'Student'.

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## The Sportsman

Let's Cheer

The challenge has been made, the teams picked, and the dates all decided upon. The inter-dorm basketball tournament begins Monday, January 25. Come over and cheer even if you aren't playing. This invitation includes both sides of the campus. The balcony will be open for spectators every afternoon of the first week of exams and Monday and Tuesday of the next week at four thirty. You need the relaxation, the change from the grind. Come and help the players with some enthusiasm from upstairs.

**The Schedule**  
Monday: Hacker vs. Cheney.  
Tuesday: Rand vs. Town.  
Wednesday: Chase vs. Whittier.  
Thursday: Frye vs. Milliken.  
Friday: Winners of Tues. vs. Wed.  
Saturday: Winners of Mon. vs. Thurs.

**Monday: Finals.**  
Tuesday: Consolation game.  
Rand Hall gym will be open every night this week after supper and Friday at four for any team that would like the chance for some practice.

**Training**  
Training rules go off during mid-years! You can drink ten cups of coffee, stuff with peanuts, stay up all night but—Just a word of warning. Remember training is to keep you in trim and there is no time you need to be in better condition than during exams. If you are up all night, you will be pretty blurry-eyed during those three hours in the gym.

**Skating**  
The ice rink has been flooded and frozen and the skating really begun. If you want to learn something besides how to stand up and go forward, Betty Stevens '37 will teach you. Last year at Winter Carnival Betty gave an exhibition of her skating and those who saw her know how much she has to offer in the line of coaching. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at four thirty, when the ice is good, she will be at the rink to help anyone who is interested.

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L.V. FARMINGTON  
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## EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 21, 22, 23  
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Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 25, 26, 27  
Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."

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## Debating Notes

by Frank Coffin, '40

Durkee, Jack, and McKusick, the doughty triumvirate of the female speaking stage, have finished their anabasis to the Mid-west. According to reports they were "very much publicized". Midwesterners must have wanted to see what people from Maine looked like—Vermont and Maine, those two "republics" up near Canada. Suggested project for the Misses Durkee, Jack, McKusick: Hollywood debate with Messrs. Gable, Stewart (the much-celebrated James, not Bates' Paul), and Cooper on subject, Resolved: That women's place is in the home. Anyway, the excitement is over, ordinary mundane life again holds sway with Miss Durkee's cherubic face gleaming from the choir every morning.

1700 Words—\$100

And while Bates has been enlarging her forensic empire by conquests abroad, developments have taken place at home. In these uncertain days of Spanish slaughter, Hitler-British scares, and Russo-Japanese shadows, it is a matter of interest that a peace contest is planned at Bates to take place at some date, later to be arranged, during the last week of March. Each year the Intercollegiate Peace Association sponsors various state peace oratorical contests. Last year Orono was host town; this year the honor goes to Bates. The contest is worth while to any student who could use part of the \$100 given in prizes. Only one representative is allowed from each college in the state, and since only three colleges are in the habit of participating (Bowdoin not having entered recently), and since three prizes are given, it is logical to conclude that the Bates representative will receive at least third prize, together with financial recompensation. Bates has sent a representative to this contest for six or seven years.

Moreover, Bates has captured the majority of places in the contest, during this time. The local contest in which a speaker is chosen is to be held

the latter part of February. Preparations should begin soon for those who wish to try out in this contest, as the oration must consist of 1700 words. See Professor Quimby for further details. But remember, a slice of that \$100 is not to be sneezed at!

### Second Semester Debate Trials

February, ah! The season of great men's birthdays. February, oh! The season of tests and tribulations. After tests in the class-rooms are over with, debaters with high ambitions will participate in the second semester varsity tryouts. These trials are open to all Freshmen and also to any upperclassmen who are not on the varsity squad.

At the same time two other sets of trials are to be held—all events occurring on February 11. These are the Freshman and the Sophomore prize debate trials. As for the first, any Sophomore is eligible if he, or she, has not participated in a varsity debate. As no Freshman has yet been assigned to a varsity debate, the contest is open to one and all. Monetary considerations: \$10 for best individual speaker in both debates, and \$5 for each member of the winning team. If enough Freshmen are candidates there will be two Freshman prize debates with the original prizes in each. Each candidate will prepare a three minute talk on any argumentative topic. Professor Quimby, Harriet Durkee, and Ernest Robinson can supply further information.

### Foster-Floyd back from Bangor

Eugene Foster '39 and Lawrence Floyd '37 engaged in debate over the ether waves with University of Maine representatives on station WLBZ at Bangor. The topic was government control of electric utilities. The date was January 12. Even though no decision was rendered the debate was made lively by dissertations on the private utility interests of Maine, and also on the present administration. Both debaters did a good job according to a Bates grad and ex-debater of renown who was a spectator. Foster's rebuttal was especially well organized.

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## "Garnet" Covers Wide Range Of Interests

By Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

After the recent scathing indictment of "critics", which we heard from a distinguished visitor to the campus, it requires no small degree of courage to accept an invitation to review the current "Garnet". But a family discussion of the work of actual friends, "from one to another", can scarcely deserve the resentment which the artist feels when the child of his genius is being punished by the traditional enemy, a professional critic.

For so small a magazine, this Garnet succeeds remarkably well in covering a wide range of forms and interest. The inclusion of a faculty contributor adds to its catholicity and points to a sometimes forgotten possibility that this part of the college body may be more than a vermouth appendix. Two more or less argumentative essays discuss the college and its alleged education, the poets are represented by two contributors; if Miss Gauvreau's sketch may be classified as a short story (the editor does not so label it!), this kind also comes in two by two! "Simple Folk" is the exception to this quality. If the measure of excellence is to be not the degree of objective but the degree to which the objective is achieved, this little parody must be rated very high. It achieves an independent status, enjoyable in itself without reference to the prototype which suggested it. Please give us a comparable Dias version of Don Passos.

All of the contributions are commendably within the range of experience of the writers resulting in sincerity and genuineness and absence of artificiality and fine writing which so often damns collegiate literature. "Le Mal de Siecle" strays nearest to the edge of this forbidden area. But a careful rereading reveals that here is a portrayal of a mood which is devastatingly real. Ordinarily there should be some leading out from the immediate situation indicative of possible future developments—a suggest-

ed solution of the tangle—and the skill of the writer is shown by the ability to hint this without wearisome exposition. Here there seem to be no lines out—no solution—only endless frustration of faintly discerned potential values. Human nature will not remain quiescent in this despair and the genuinely realistic author will recognize the inevitable struggle. But the phase is true enough when not represented as a finality.

"Fear" is much simpler and more typical of under-graduate work. Complete unity is not achieved—the hospital episode promises complications which never develop. "Mood at Dusk" is marred by some unnecessary inversions, and a unpleasant pseudo-rhyme. There is a growth in depth and intensity of feeling, with cumulative power reaching its climax in three lines just preceding the closing couplet; the "scent of blossoms yet to grow" and "dizzy fragrance" have the unmistakable touch of authentic poetry.

Mr. Kenseth, the editor, has been becomingly modest in including only one of his own poems. Judging from this one, as well as from his work published previously, he might well have been a little more liberal. "On the Approach of War" is characterized by the depth of insight, melodious expression, and adequacy of total impression; however, one may be temporarily halted by some ambiguity of phrase. The mood of quiet resignation, of tragedy viewed from the detachment of the artist, keep it from being propagandist verse; but an occasional pregnant phrase—"These lovely truths—our children—soon are dead" reveal the protest of a lover of humanity. Perhaps we need more such protests against the foolish acts of men set against the harmonies that might be.

Of "Bands in Chapel" we shall only say that the paragraph of natural scenes about Lewiston is worthy of a permanent place in local descriptive literature. It could be improved by less frequent repetition of "who has not seen".

The longest and heaviest article is Mr. Bertocci's "The Distinctive Aim of a College Education". With the general point of view this reviewer is in hearty sympathy, if it be granted that the enrichment of individual consciousness is not a final value existing for itself alone. As all values find

## The Inquiring Reporter

This week's question: WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST FOR IMPROVING CHASE HALL DANCES?

The dears pay their dough and join the doe line. The bucks pay their dough and join the stag line. Why doughtn't the doe line antle over to the stag line and ask the stags to listen to their doe line?—Charles Alexander '38.

No waltzes and more ride tunes like Partridge's arrangement of "Dinah".—Ben Piper '38.

More waltzes and elimination of double stag line.—C. Bergengren '37. Let the orchestra be run by a person who knows the modern rhythms instead of people who do not understand them. As we pay for the dances they should be run according to our desires. We need more chaperones with whom we would like to exchange dances. More informality.—H.L. '38.

Keep some windows open so the hall will not resemble a gym during a hot basketball game.—Bill Seckts '38.

Now that the administration has expended three or four thousand dollars for the new Chase hall lounge why not use it for something other than an ornament? It would be ideal to open it to co-education on Saturday evenings. Also the women might be allowed to go downstairs in the game rooms. After all one does not wish to dance all the time.—George Giovanazzi '38.

How about some prize dances with or without prizes? What can we lose?—Allen Hutchinson '38.

A program for the women can be provided at a very low cost.—Carl Mazzarella '38.

Keep the whole hall open. The lounge, ping-pong room, etc.—Roy Briggs '39.

Run the dances until twelve o'clock.—J. White '39.

Isn't 7:30 a little early to start and why not last a little longer?—Henry LeRoy '39.

A definite time for starting and a

their significance in relation to a more inclusive set of relationships, (a block of wood to a house, a house to a human order) so human consciousness is set in a larger context which may be as unlike consciousness as the human order is unlike a house. Educational theory eventually involves a metaphysic—admirable educational theory here so ably presented does not need to rest its case upon idealism.

definite program so we won't get our dances mixed.—Maxine Urann '40. More spotlight dances, not only for waltzes but for fox trots also.—Hazel Turner '40.

Import Bowdoin.—V. Y. '40. Reduce the cow auction atmosphere.—Barbara Rowell '40. Let the track men dance.—Anonymous.

Saturday night conferences with the dean for men who dance as badly as I do—That'll keep us both away.—Omaha King '38.

Bigger and better orchestras! It is warranted.—Bill Luukko '38. Open house.—Joan Wells '40.

Give the boys a break. Have a good girl singer.—Barbara Kendall '39. Larger and longer—11:30 anyway.—Patty Hall '40.

Let's have some good way of keeping track of dances, start the affair on time, and not have too much time taken up by extra entertainment.—Eddie Howard '38.

I don't think dancing until 11:45 would do any particular harm. Every one complains that there are not enough dances and when we increase the number they are too short. Let's have the dance for the students.—Don Partridge '38.

Get the co-eds there on time—not at 8:40.—Sam Leard '38.

I would strongly suggest that the Lounge be open for Saturday night dances.—Will Symons '37.

Faculty attendance should be compulsory not compulsory.—Clark Sawyer '38.

It isn't cricket to dim the lights before the dance and then brighten them after the dance has started. Its too late to change one's mind then.—Smoke Erwin '39.

Would it be a sin to open the game rooms and the lounge?—Bob Sawyer '39.

The last two dances have been better. However, more novelties and the use of the lounge and recreation rooms would lead to a better all around dance.—Charlie Harms '38.

Bigger and better trucking.—Max Eaton '38.

In view of the present complexities in regard to obtaining dances, it would facilitate matters greatly if mimeographed dance orders were distributed to the attending students. Of course the lights might well be dimmed also, but I guess I will have to wait for that.—Larry Doyle '38. Give us some good novelties.—We like 'em.—Art Helsher '38.



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YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE  
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND  
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...

*They Satisfy*

When smokers find out the good things  
that Chesterfields give them  
*nothing else will do*





# Elizabeth Stevens Is Carnival Queen

## Cutts Confirms Bates-Bowdoin Track Meeting

Dual Cross - Country Meet  
Next Fall To Be Held  
During Grid Clash

### DR. SAWYER HARRIER IN THE 1911 MEETING

Prof. Oliver Cutts, Director of Athletics, yesterday confirmed the report that track relationships between Bates and Bowdoin would be renewed beginning this fall. The renewal will mark the end of a Bowdoin-Bates dual track lapse which began May, 1920.

Both a cross country meet and an indoor track meet are being arranged, Mr. Cutts said, but the indoor track meet is not to be held until 1938.

The cross-country meet, which will be the second in the history of Bates-Bowdoin relationships, will be held in connection with the annual Bowdoin-Bates state series football game on the same home-and-home basis, beginning on October 30, 1937, in Brunswick.

#### Meet Date Undecided

As yet, however, athletic departments of the two schools have not agreed on either the definite date of the 1938 indoor meet or on the question of whether the cross-country meet will be run in the morning or between the halves of the football game.

In 1920, the last year that Bates and Bowdoin carried on dual meet competition, the Polar Bears won both the indoor and outdoor meets handsily. This, according to STUDENT records, was the third dual meet between the two colleges, although two freshman meets, also Bowdoin victories, had been held in 1917.

In the 1911 cross-country meet, the only one to date, Bowdoin won over their home course by a 23-32 score, despite the efforts of Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., present professor of botany here, who was then a scoring member of the Bates harrier outfit.

## 50 Men, 41 Women At Bates On N.Y.A. Student Aid List

Ten States Represented In Group  
Carrying On Wide Variety  
Of Projects

Ninety-one Bates students, including 50 men and 41 women, are receiving N. Y. A. aid, statistics released this week by the office of the President revealed. Of the group 36 are seniors, 28 juniors, 17 sophomores, and ten freshmen.

Although Maine, on a home-state statistical basis, has the largest number of students, ten states are included in the list. Maine leads with 33, while Massachusetts has 31, New Hampshire 7, Connecticut 5, Rhode Island 4, New York 4, Connecticut 3, Washington two, New Jersey one, and Montana one.

#### Work Is Varied

The work is varied, running from departmental employment to assistance in outside agencies. In the departmental classification, which includes all kinds of assistance in departments and laboratories from manual labor to skilled work in setting up reference libraries, museum collections, map work and tutoring, there are twenty-three students.

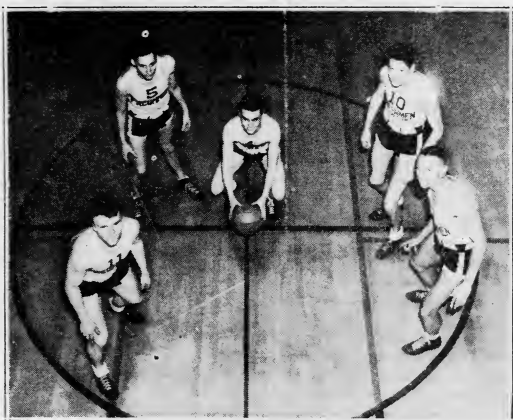
Sixteen do clerical work, including bookkeeping, work on posters, clipping newspapers, running the addressograph, typing, general office and statistical work.

The grounds and buildings classification accounts for thirteen more. In this group are provisions for extra janitor service, snow removal and carpentry.

Thirteen more assist outside agencies, including Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., anti-tuberculosis groups, Girl Scouts, and the Lewiston C. C. Camp.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Frosh Basketmen Down Houlton, 33-28, As Howie Kenney, And Norm Tardiff Star



(Staff Photo)

The freshman basketball team, which opened its three-game road trip in Houlton last night. Left to right, Roger Whitmore, left forward; Francis Stover, right forward. Capt. Norm Tardiff, left guard; Walt Holehouse, center; Howie Kenney, right guard.

#### (Special to the STUDENT)

Houlton, Maine, Feb. 4.—With Howie Kenney scoring twelve points, the Bates freshman basketball team downed the strong Houlton High outfit, 33-28, here tonight in the first of three games on their current Aroostook County trip.

Norm Tardiff was outstanding at defense, although the "whole team played a good game", according to Coach Buck Spinks, who classed the Houlton outfit as a "great team".

Tomorrow night the frosh play their second game of the trip at Presque Isle High.

#### The score by periods:

Bates '40 ..... 6 10 5 12—33  
Houlton ..... 3 8 5 12—28

With the hardest of its three games on the road out of the way, Coach "Buck" Spinks' freshman football outfit have a right to be optimistic. Tonight they play at Presque Isle High and Saturday afternoon at Ricker.

## Morey, Thompson, Rowe, Relay Men Among Guests At Boston Bates Roundup

Coaches Morey and Thompson, the Bates Relay teams, Tony Kishon, and Barney Marcus are the headliners at the Boston Bates Club Round-Up in Bates Hall at the Boston Y.M.C.A. next Friday evening. The track men will be in Boston for the B.A.A. meet Saturday night.

In addition to the members of the

Boston Bates Club, fathers of present Bates undergraduates, other alumni, and prospective Bates students from the vicinity of Boston have been invited to attend.

Mr. Harry W. Rowe, alumni secretary and assistant to the president, will also be in Boston for the meeting, which has been arranged by John Curtis '33.

## Kathryn Thomas And Richard Loomis Co-Directing Carnival



Co-directors of the seventeenth annual Carnival: Kathryn Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Richard Loomis, Washington, D. C., both seniors and members of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club.

Co-direction is another achievement in a long line for Kitty. In languages: Deutsche Verein for three years, now a member of Delta Phi Alpha...current vice-president of the class of 1937...member of the Outing Club Board since her freshman year...proctor at Hacker House last year...Women's Union Committee this year

...In athletics: President of the Women's Athletic Association, formerly secretary of the organization; numerals as a freshman, sweater as a junior...also won her three-year training award...majoring in English for an A.B. degree.

Dick a B.S. Physicist...fourth year in Outing Club promotional work...member of freshman football team three years ago...varsity guard two seasons back...earned his football sweater as a junior...was chairman of the Ivy Day Committee last year...also helped arrange the Varsity Club dance.

#### Hop Dance Order

- |                  |              |
|------------------|--------------|
| 1. Fox Trot      | Intermission |
| 2. Fox Trot      | 7. Fox Trot  |
| 3. Waltz         | 8. Waltz     |
| Queen's Entrance | 9. Fox Trot  |
| 4. Fox Trot      | 10. Fox Trot |
| 5. Fox Trot      | 11. Fox Trot |
| 6. Fox Trot      | 12. Waltz    |

Those who have not yet obtained programs may buy them this afternoon in Chase Hall between 2:30 and 4:30 from Wilford Symons. The subscription price of a dollar a couple includes refreshments.

## Gala Carnival Hop Saturday Tops Program

Feature Decorations To Add  
Fine Winter Setting  
To Gymnasium

### BOBCATS TO HAVE VARIED NOVELTIES

The seventeenth annual Carnival Hop, with the Queen reigning supreme over approximately two hundred couples, climaxes the Bates Winter Carnival program tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 11:45 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium. The increasingly popular Bobcats will furnish the music.

The Queen, attended by Luella Manter '39, Dorothy Adler '39, Frances Carroll '38, and Elizabeth MacDonald '37, will enter at the end of the third dance in a special regal procession. During intermission she will present the prizes to the winners of the inter-dormitory competition, snow sculpturing and treasure hunt.

The Alumni Gymnasium at present is being transformed from its atmosphere of "blue books" of the first part of the week to one of "Silly Symphony". Donald Duck, Clarabelle Cow, Mickey and Minnie Mouses, and Pluto, all attired in their winter sports outfits will demonstrate their ability in skiing, snowshoeing and skating against a background of out-of-doors which will be secured by the numberless trees to be in the hall.

The Bobcats have arranged novelty numbers for the evening, even a Bates Carnival "Swing" having been written by Donald Partridge '38. The dance programs are of frostilla with dark green tassels. The committee will not reveal the refreshments but promise something "new and different".

The guests and chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Wilkins, Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Professor Robinson, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and Coach Win Durgin.

Ruth Springer '37 is chairman of the Hop Committee, which includes Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Nancy Haushill '38, Ruth Butler '39, Barclay Dorman '38, Norman Taylor '37, Robert Harper '37, Charles Alexander '39, and Wilford Symons '34.

Reservations for tickets at \$1.00 a couple can still be made with Ruth Springer or Wilford Symons, and tickets may be secured at the door.

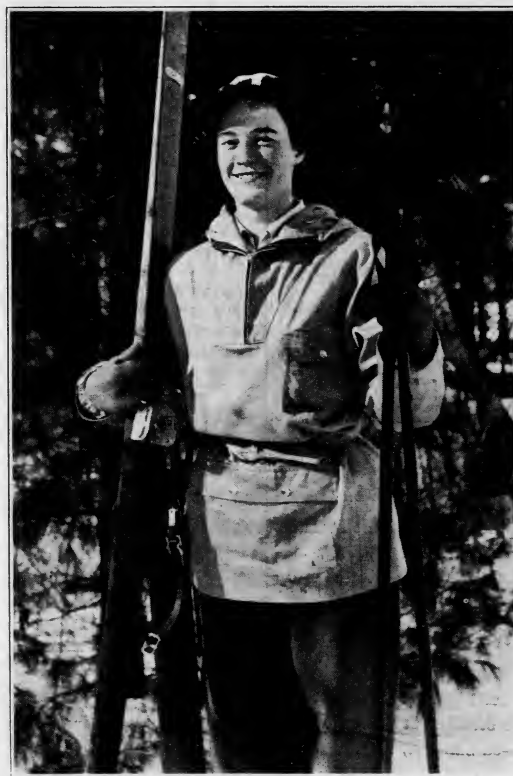
## Treasure Hunt Starts From Rand Hall At Ten

The innovation of the seventeenth annual Carnival is a treasure hunt, to be held this morning from ten to twelve o'clock.

Roberta Smith '39, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, says that the clues, in verse, will be planted somewhere in Lewiston—even out as far as the fair grounds.

Complete instructions for the winning of the two prizes—one for men and one for women—are to be announced this morning at Rand Field at ten o'clock.

Assisting Miss Smith in preparations have been Ralph Goodwin '38, Jeanette Walker '37, and William Charles '38.



Elizabeth Stevens '37

(Staff Photo)

## Hacker, Roger Bill Defending Champs In This Afternoon's Interdorm Meet

With Hacker House and Roger Williams as the defending champs, the inter-dormitory meet will take possession of Garcelon Field and the Outing Club rink this afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

Carl Amrein '38, chairman of the committee arranging the meet, has announced six events for men and six for women, most of them along a novelty line. With the return of snow, the repetition of the regular events has been made possible.

#### Events for Men and Women

Men have listed a hundred yard ski dash, a cross-country snowshoe race, a cross-country ski race, and a skating relay, while novelty events include a towing race, in which snow-scooters will be dragged by snowshoers; and a "funny clothes skating" race, which has not as yet been explained.

A novel ski and snowshoe race, in which each participant wears one ski and one snowshoe; a three-legged race with skis on the inside and snowshoes on the outside feet; a wheel-barrow race with racers wearing skis on their hands; and the skiing through the barrel race of which Ruth Webber, as a result of her work last year, is un-

disputed champion, are among the events listed for women.

There is also a combination relay with one team member using snowshoes, the next skis, and the final one skates; and a regular skating relay. Events for both men and women will be computed on a 3, 2, 1 basis, and the name of the winning dormitory in both men's and women's classes will be inscribed on the "Quality Shop Trophies", which were put up last year.

#### Last Year's Stars Divided

Since the stars of last year's inter-dorm meet have changed allegiances, the outcome of the meet is very much in doubt. Ida Miller and Eleanor Smart, who teamed up last year to give Hacker House their victory, are now in Milliken and Whittier Houses respectively; while Art Wilder, who scored fifteen of John Bertram's points last year, is now starring for West Parker.

Committee Chairman Amrein has been assisted by Peter Duncan '37, Charles Crooker '40, Robert Hulsizer '40, John White '39, Barbara Buker '39, Evelyn Jones '38, Barbara Kendall '39, Jane Martin '39, Priscilla Davis '39, Katherine Emig '37, and Ann Drobbs '40.

## The 1937 Winter Carnival

### THURSDAY

- 6:00 P.M.—Co-educational Banquet, Fiske Hall and Commons  
6:45-8:30 P.M.—Open House in Women's Union.  
6:45-10:30 P.M.—Dancing and Open House, Chase Hall.  
8:45 P.M.—Coronation of the Carnival Queen by President Clifton D. Gray.

### FRIDAY

- 10:00-12:00 A.M.—Treasure Hunt. Meet at Rand Hall Athletic Field.  
1:30-3:30 P.M.—Interdormitory Competition.  
3:30 P.M.—High School Meet Events. Mt. David.  
7:30 P.M.—All College Skate Bates Outing Club Rink.

### SATURDAY

- 9:45 A.M.—Football Game on Snowshoes. Seniors vs. Underclassmen. Rand Hall Athletic Field.  
10:30 A.M.—Exhibition Skiing by Winter Sports Team. Mt. David.  
2:00-5:00 P.M.—Co-educational Hike. Meet at Rand Athletic Field.  
2:00-5:00 P.M.—Field Day at Pole Hill.  
7:30-11:45 P.M.—Carnival Hop. Alumni Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY

- 2:00-5:00 P.M.—Open House at Thorneag.



## Senior Reigns For Four Day B.O.C. Carnival

President C. D. Gray Places  
Regal Crown On Head  
Of Ski Enthusiast

### QUEEN BLOWS GRID WHISTLE SATURDAY

Betty Stevens '37, of Auburn, was revealed and crowned queen of the seventeenth annual Bates Winter Carnival during the Open House and Dance held at Chase Hall last night as part of the opening festivities of the four-day program. President Gray invested the queen with her regal crown.

At approximately 8:45 p. m., the circular curtains at one end of Chase Hall were drawn and Miss Stevens, dressed in an evening gown, was disclosed and applauded as Carnival Queen. After a brief ceremony in which President Gray placed the crown on her head and dramatically congratulated her by kissing her hand, Miss Stevens read the official program for the remainder of the Carnival.

Her Majesty was accompanied by her ladies-in-waiting: Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Dorothy Adler '39, Luella Manter '39, and Frances Carroll '39. They will again accompany her Saturday evening at the Carnival Hop, although she will appear in an official role to blow the opening whistle in the snowshoe-football game tomorrow morning, and to get this morning's treasure hunt off to a good start.

Miss Stevens, elected by secret ballot of the Board of Directors last week, is a popular choice for queen. A winter sports enthusiast, she is an expert skater, likes skiing and other outdoor activities.

With last night's auspicious beginning as a starter, the remainder of the Carnival shapes up as one of the best of the seventeen. This morning's event is the treasure hunt, while this afternoon's inter-dormitory competition will be followed by events on Mt. David as part of the Edward Little High School fifth annual winter sports carnival.

Both rinks will be used for the All-College Skate, which comes this evening.

Saturday morning will be shared by the football game on snowshoes between seniors and underclassmen and the exhibition of skiing by members of the varsity winter sports team. In the afternoon, alternatives of a co-educational hike to Gulf Island Dam and the winter sports field day at Pole Hill are offered. The climatic Carnival Hop is Saturday evening, and the four days' festivities come to an end Sunday afternoon with Open House at Thorneag.

The carnival arrangements have been made by a large and active committee headed by co-directors Richard Loomis '37 and Kathryn Thomas '37; Walter Rodgers '37, president of the Outing Club; and Samuel Leard '38, secretary of the Outing Club.

## All -College Skate On Two Rinks Tonight

Two rinks, both bathed in colored lights, will be used for tonight's All-College skate if the weather, cold during the early part of the week, continues, according to Robert Morris '39, chairman of the committee arranging the event for the carnival.

The facilities of the regular Outing Club rink beside the Alumni Gymnasium have been supplemented for the occasion by the flooding of the three tennis courts behind Roger Williams Hall.

Francis Clark '37 will give an exhibition of fancy and figure skating sometime during the evening. As usual amplified music will furnish impetus for the skaters, and the snow house refreshment stand will supply hot chocolate and hot dogs.



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## Following Mideyears...

"The best thing about mid-years," many students have said, "is that Carnival comes right afterward." 1937—the seventeenth annual! It all started in 1921; the strange part of it is that Bates had no winter Carnival before that.

Not only is such an event a "natural" in Maine, but the facilities here at Bates make it imperative—facilities for skating, skiing, tobogganing, dancing, and all the rest that goes to make up an enjoyable four-day winter-event program.

The 1937 promises: better than ever—If Old Man Winter chooses to fit in on the series of events.

The promise itself bases: a four-day inter-semester period for the school's competitive year—no exams, no studies; retention of the best features of previous carnivals—co-ed banquet, an innovation two years ago, the night's opening Carnival event; open house and dance, a new addition last year; the traditional winter sports competitions; the novel football on snowshoes; the snow sculpturing; and the Carnival Hop—(to mention only a few); as well as the addition of new events—a treasure hunt on skis and open house at the women's Union.

The hopes: that Old Man Winter will cooperate to the extent of justifying the efforts of the committees which have been working for weeks; that the weather-committee combination will make the seventeenth the best ever.

## Easterners To The Rescue!

While Bates is enjoying the Carnival, and New England, if not the east in general, is continuing along lines of every-day business punctuated by an occasional remark about snow or the lack of it, the "midwest" is suffering from the effects of the worst flood in its history.

Throughout 1936, Maine, New England, and the east had the headlines—floods! Floods were blocked by fallen trees and inundations, hamlets and other cities isolated, the rivers swollen to record heights, key bridges closed, the supply of pure water in danger, farms and factories bathed in turbulent waters, ice cakes banged against buildings on the peak of mounting streams, houses appropriated by the impartial destroying torrents, rowboats the best means of transportation in many cities and towns, militia patrolling unbroken streets, people ordered from their homes to higher ground.

The results: industry temporarily crippled, farm products soaked beyond redemption; thousands homeless!

Disastrous and devastating as that event of April, 1936, was, it is no wonder that my Old Kentucky Home. Far from it! New Englanders have to multiply their empirical ideas of flood by a hundred times to get even a "rough idea". The Old Kentucky Home is under water—or perhaps floating. The Mississippi itself, in a streak of insanity, ran berserk, destroyed, drenched, murdered!

Emergency forces swung into action with the first spot news of disaster. Red Cross, Army and Navy are still doing all in their power to aid the restoration. Meanwhile, easterners read papers in lunch hours, wonder how badly it will affect them in their business.

The papers usually carry only the more dramatic aspects of flood itself. This year, however, Mr. Easterner's interest in mid-west trouble is emphasized by his recalling his own threats and worries of ten months ago, and the ensuing expensive drudgery of restoration. Perhaps he has multiplied by a hundred.

As a result, the east's response in a financial way has become dramatic. Flood dangers in the east and restoration plus flood havoc in the mid-west equal eastern financial response with resulting basis for mid-west restoration.

The STUDENT extends deepest sympathy to Ronald Gillis '37 on his recent bereavement.

# Carnivals -- In Feature, Fact, and Photo

## Three Faculty Members Help B. O. C. Progress



Coach Ray Thompson

Three members of the present faculty have had a great deal to do with the progress of the Bates Outing Club since its inception in 1920.

Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Professor of Botany, is at present the men's faculty advisor. He has always been interested in the outdoors. Even as an undergraduate he was in-



Prof. W. H. Sawyer, Jr.

terested in hiking and winter sports. In recent summers he has been affiliated with a boys' camp where he has been interested in nature and guide work. Dr. Sawyer enjoys the skiing at Pole Hill, and is always ready to go on mountain trips.

He was the active director of the "C" Bluff trail trip on which several Bates men blazed a route to



Prof. Lena Walmsley

the summit of "C" Bluff from the main Appalachian Trail. Besides his interest in the Outing Club he is a Boy Scout leader here in Lewiston and has recently been instructing in leaders' courses.

Before Dr. Sawyer became advisor Coach C. Ray Thompson, present coach of track, held the position. From 1924 to 1928 when winter sports was on an intercollegiate basis he was coach of the sport. He is also active in boys' work, and in the summer he is head counselor at a boys' camp. He is still interested in these activities and often takes a work-out on skates as well as skis. His two sons were the nucleus of the Edward Little winter sports team last winter.

Professor Lena Walmsley is the active women's faculty advisor. Since she came here in 1927 Miss Walmsley has included winter sports in her curriculum of physical education. One of the first things she teaches the girls to do on skis is how to fall down properly. She is an enthusiastic mountain climber and is always glad to be of help in the women's annual canoe trips, which are held in the spring.

## Martin's Men Play Dirty-Six On Rand Field

Varsity And Tinge To Team Line-Ups For Football-On-Snowshoe Tilt

Thrills aplenty for both spectators and players are promised for tomorrow morning's football game on snowshoes in which regular members of the Bates varsity grid team will play on the opposing teams. The game, which will be held on the Rand Hall Athletic Field, begins at 9:45.

Fred Martin is captain of the senior team, which goes under the name of "Martin's Roustabouts". The six man team is replete with Garnet gridsters, including All-Maine halfback Barny Marcus, who will be one of the backs in tomorrow's classic.

### Marcus and McCluskey Backs

Martin and Ernie Robinson, regular varsity guards last fall, are slated for line positions along with Ben Carlin in other varsity players. The other position in the stalwart forward wall will be filled by Nick Pellicani, whose training for the snowshoe-football racket has come largely from basketball floor tactics. Merle McCluskey, one-time varsity fullback, who was converted to a tackle position last fall, will probably team up with Marcus in the backfield.

The undergraduate team, "Dirty-Six", is also largely made up of Freshmen. Although sophomores Joe Canavan and Jim Reid will be shifted from backfield to line for the game, the other linemen, Max Eaton and Dick Preston, all-Maine center, are slated for their regular varsity positions.

### Austin Briggs in Lineup

Austin Briggs, varsity fullback until he was injured in the Holy Cross game, and John Cotton Hutchinson, Methuen marvel, take care of the backfield assignment. Hutchinson will do the passing and most of the ball carrying for the outfit.

Fred Martin '37 has arranged the game, assisted by Nick Pellicani '37 and Bob York '37, manager of varsity football.

## B. O. C. Skating Rink Ice Five Inches Thick

By George Windsor '38

The unforeseen fickleness of the Weather Man has made Bates eds and co-eds tremble in their ski boots this year lest there be insufficient snow for their "christies" and slaloms. It was predicted many times by supposedly reliable sources that this would be a real "ear muff" winter, but alas, the course of events has not borne out these predictions.

The last coat of snow that fell will allow winter sports addicts to venture out on snowshoes, skis, and toboggans, but nevertheless one of the principal outdoor features of this year's carnival activities will probably be ice-skating.

### Tennis Courts Flooded

For about two weeks the three tennis courts nearest Central Avenue have been used as a skating rink. A coating of ice four or five inches thick furnishes all that is needed for the skaters to do their stuff.

College workmen have spent a good part of the last few days building up a similar skating base on the three courts directly behind Roger Williams Hall.

William Peterson and Joe Carrier, ground-keepers, have a technique for keeping the rink in shape for skating which is worthy of inspection.

On the surface of the tennis courts a layer of ice an inch or so thick is enough to allow skating on a cold day. But if Old Sol were to start casting warm beams promiscuously the blades of the skaters would cut through to the ground in a comparatively short time. To prevent skaters from having to watch warily for bare

spots on warm days or take more than the usual number of nasty spills a thickness of four or five inches is essential.

Obtaining a layer of ice as thick as this is a painstaking as well as a time-taking task. One night during the last cold spell William Peterson spent at least nine hours out on the court, sprinkling water from a hose in quantities just large enough to allow it to freeze evenly, building up the necessary skating base. If he works too rapidly the water may just run off the court, since there are no sides to hold it in, or he may drag the hose over a section that is not quite frozen and make the surface resemble a turbulent sea.

### Peterson Does Fine Job

In ordinary skating weather Peterson scrapes and sprinkles the surface of the rink every morning. At about four o'clock he begins by scraping off with a steel scraper the "snow" which has been ground up by skaters doing "flying Dutchmen", "figures of eight", and the remainder of the tricks in the satchels of the rinksters. This takes usually an hour and a half. A similar period is needed to apply enough water to freeze into a layer of ice at least one-sixteenth of an inch thick to replace that worn off.

All during Carnival Week the rink will be lighted at night by a string of colored lights, providing an excellent setting for the All College Skate, Friday night, and the remainder of the Carnival activities that will be held on ice. Here's hoping, not to be pessimistic at all, that the weather man will continue to be kind to his workers here on the Bates Campus.

## In 1935 ---

Gladys Webber was queen and Joy Dow master of ceremonies. Miss Webber, masked, rode from Hathorn Hall to the Outing Club rink in a sleigh before being crowned by Dr. Arthur Leonard. That year Frye St.

House's colored fruit basket was given the snow sculpturing award, while West Parker and Cheney House won the inter-dorm competition.

Below, Miss Webber is shown at the left, M. C. Dow at the right.



## In 1936---



## In 1936 & 7---

President Gray did the crowning honors; George Morin, ski team captain, jumped through a paper hoop. In 1936, 7, and always—Thorn-crag Cabin, where the current carnival will close with an Open House Sunday afternoon.



Capt. George Morin



President Clifton D. Gray

## In 1936---

Priscilla Walker was crowned Queen by President Gray during the dinner dance in Chase Hall. Rand Hall's Puritan woman, shown to the left, was the prize winner. Hacker and Roger Bill won the inter-dorm trophies. Next the Puritan woman is a picture of the giant lollypops used for a race up Mt. David, one of the

carnival features. Charles Harms and Constance Snow are holding the lollypops.

Below: Three members of the ski team. Norm Taylor, Fred Bailey, and George Morin. Lower right, Queen Walker; lower left: a random snow sculpture shot from the 1934 Carnival.



## Outing Club Requests Rink Be Restricted

Outing Club Directors have announced that the regular Club rink is not to be used for hockey purposes at any time. Although no monitorial supervision of the rink is maintained, students are requested to abide by this necessary regulation without reminders.





## Cheney Wins Girls' Basketball Crown; Plays E.P.H. On Challenge Monday

Coming from behind in the last quarter, Cheney House won the annual mid-year interterm basketball tournament final from Rand Hall by a score of 18-15 in the Rand Gym Tuesday afternoon. Barbara Rowell of Cheney was high scorer with fourteen of her team's eighteen points.

At the end of the first period, Cheney was leading by a ten to eight margin, but Rand tied the score at ten all before the half. Going into the last quarter on the short end of a 13-12 count, the Cheneyites scored six points to Rand's two for the victory.

The tournament, carried on under W.A.A. auspices, began January 25 with Cheney downing Hacker by a 32-14 score. Daily games since then have had the following results: Rand 27, Town Girls 19; Whittier 36, Chase House 5; Frye St. 25, Milliken 7; Semi-finals: Cheney 7, Frye St. 6; Rand 26, Whittier 26; and the tie-game play-off: Rand 26, Whittier 14. By their 18-15 win Tuesday, Cheney House became co-ed college champs for the year.

Stars shone in the Rand Hall gym at nearly all of the games. In the Cheney-Frye 7-6 game, Kay Gould scored all but one of her team's winning points; she also scored 20 points against Hacker in the opener. Aleta North was the outstanding star for Rand, Eleanor Smart for Whittier, and Pamel Bray for Frye.

Miss Fahrenholz refereed most of the games, in which nearly seventy-five students competed.

## Snow Sculpture Judges Make Choice Saturday

Although the snow sculptorings on campus look pretty good now, they'll be at their best tomorrow afternoon, when the committee of judges makes a tour of inspection to choose the year's prize winner. Defending champions are Rand Hall, whose Puritan maid, shown elsewhere in this issue, was given first honors in the 1936 competition.

The sculpture judges are: Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, and Mr. Robert Berkelman.

The committee for spurring on the sculpturers (including the men) are: Mary Lawrence, chairman; Howard Becker, Lyn Bussey, and Eleanor Smart.

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Bates 1904

## The Auburn News

"It Can't Happen Here", but it will! Monday night in Rand Gym at eight o'clock the East Parker Hall basketball team, challenged by the co-ed champions of Cheney House, uphold the honor of the men against the co-eds in the first game of its kind for some time.

According to the East Parker managers, John Garrity and Cotton Hutchinson, four penalties have been drawn up against the men in the official game contract. Girls' rules will be in order, each Parkerite will be required to have one eye bandaged, the men must wear storm boots in preference to the regulation gym shoes, and Merle McCluskey, heavy Houlton hustler, may not be included in the line-up.

Six men have offered to submit themselves to the ordeal of co-educational basketball under such restrictions. Jim Reid and Austin Briggs are listed as guards, Bob Malone as jump center, Barney Marcus as side center, and Joe Canavan and Coach Pellicani as forwards.

Bill Spear, coach of the Cheney team, could not be reached yesterday for announcement of his starting line-up.

## Alternate Carnival Program Planned

Foresighted carnival Chairmen have planned out an alternate program in case of adverse weather conditions. Rain will not affect the treasure hunt this morning which will continue from Rand Field as scheduled. In the afternoon the faculty's volleyball experts may oppose a team of students, while dancing to amplified music in Chase Hall and moving pictures of past Carnivals may be substituted for the All-College Skate.

Saturday's program would be revised to an open indoor sports program with Chase Hall, the Women's Locker Building, the Cage, and the Alumni Gymnasium open for various sports. The co-educational hike would go on as scheduled in the afternoon, and there would, of course, be no change in the colorful and climatic Carnival Hop.

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L.V. RUMFORD  
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L.V. FARMINGTON  
7:33 a.m., 9:53 a.m., 1:18 p.m., 4:48 p.m.

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## Late Per Let Coeds Lose Beauty Sleep

The Student Government Association has granted twelve o'clock permissions to all co-eds during Carnival. The first of the late permissions began last evening with the opening of the four-day program.

## Becker, Robinson Meet Mt. Allison In Debate Feb. 10

Minimum Wages Chosen As Topic For Exhibition Affair At Rockland High

Ernest Robinson '37 and Howard Becker '38 renew the debating activities February 10, when they represent Bates against Mt. Allison of Sackville, New Brunswick, in the only intercollegiate debate on the variety schedule this year.

The debate which will be held at a non-decision exhibition at the Rockland, Maine, High School, of which Joseph Blaisdell, Bates '16, is principal. Becker and Robinson will uphold the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that Congress be empowered to set minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Mt. Allison is collegiate debating champion of the eastern provinces, and has a fine forensic record. A several year string of victories was, however, broken in 1930 when Bates visited New Brunswick for the second time. Mt. Allison has debated here once before.

The debate will be held under the auspices of the debating club of the High School.

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GEO. CHAMBERLAIN, '37

## Doc Healey's Overtime Goal Beats Off Campus Hockymen By 5-4 Score

## Cunningham Kids Howard At K of C

At the Boston Garden Saturday night, Glen Cunningham, after receiving the huge Curley Cup for winning the Curley mile three years in a row, noticed Eddie Howard, member of the Bates mile relay team which won over Northeastern, and received medals for their victory. Sad Glen to Eddie "Well, you've got something you can at least carry around with you."

## Morin Jumps Thru Hoop In Exhibition

Ski, Captain, Teammates To Perform On Mt. David

Capt. George Morin leads the varsity winter sports team in an exhibition of skiing on Mt. David tomorrow morning—providing Mt. David's snow is not all used up by the high school skiers competing in Edward Little's invitation meet, two events of which are being held on the campus this afternoon.

A jump thru a paper hoop will climax the exhibition which includes downhill skiing, slalom, and jumping. Herb Reiner, who showed up well in the jumping against the Lewiston-Auburn Skowhegan last year, Doc Goodwin, Fred Bailey, an ace for two seasons, and Morin will do the jumping.

Goodwin, Bailey, Morin, Norm Taylor, and Bob Ireland, a promising freshman, have been listed for the downhill and slalom.

Doc Healey of East Parker went on a third-period scoring spree in the Off-Campus-East Parker hockey game on the new Outing Club rink yesterday afternoon to tie the score at three all, and tallied again to break the knot in the overtime period for a 5-4 East Parker victory.

Healey's winning score, a shot from a scrimmage in front of Walker Briggs' goal, came with less than a minute of the ten-minute overtime session to play.

Mike McDonough, who scored on solos in each of the first two periods, was headman for the losers.

The summary:

East Parker Off-Campus  
Healey, lw .... rw, Clough, Malone  
Hutchinson, c

c. Lewis, C. Bartlett  
Torrey, Canavan, rw  
lw, McDonough, Morin

Lapen, Marcus, Bergeron, ld  
rd, Moffett, A. Briggs

Seeckts, Martin, rd ..... ld, Tilton  
Sawyer, Butler, g .... g, W. Briggs

Score:  
First Period  
O. C.—McDonough, unassisted.  
Second Period  
O. C.—McDonough, unassisted.  
Third Period  
E. P.—Healey, pass from Hutchinson.

O. C.—Clough, unassisted.  
E. P.—Healey, unassisted.  
E. P.—Healey, unassisted.  
Overtime Period  
O. C.—Morin, unassisted.  
E. P.—Canavan, unassisted.  
E. P.—Healey, scrimmage.

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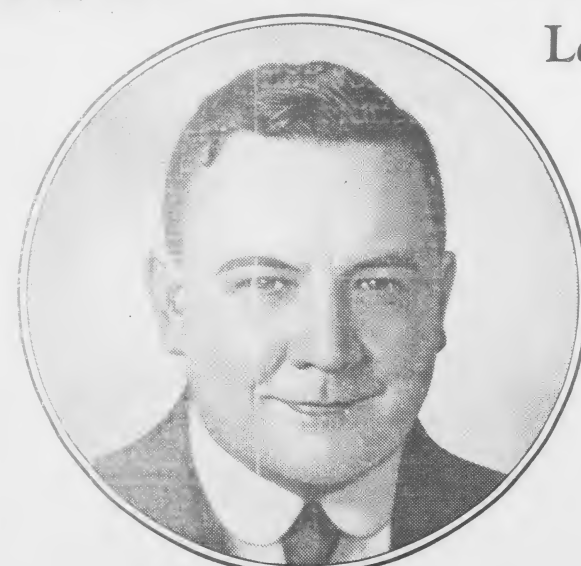
Try the Parker Vacuumatic at any good store selling pens. Identify the genuine by this smart ARROW clip—this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

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## Metropolitan Opera Star chooses light smoke for his throat

Lauritz Melchior says:



"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I am not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

Lauritz Melchior

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



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"The Champagne Waltz" with  
Fred MacMurray and Gladys  
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**AUBURN**  
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"The Luckiest Girl in the World"  
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## Donald Duck Tells How To Cure Mid-Year Ills

By Evelyn Kelsner '37

"... What are these  
So withered and so wild in  
their attire.

That look not like the inhabi-  
tants o' the earth.  
And yet are on it?"

THEY, my friends, are the poor  
human wrecks resulting from Mid-  
Year exams. Perhaps YOU too are  
a victim, perhaps right now YOU are  
suffering from the after-effects of the  
past ordeal. Check yourself for these  
symptoms:

Are your hands cold and your  
head hot?

Do you stare blankly into space,  
having lost the power of opti-  
cal focus?

Perhaps you have black circles  
under your eyes that look as  
though you'd walked into two  
door-knobs.

Are your clothes unkempt, and  
your hair tousled?

If you are of the masculine gen-  
der, do you have an inch deep  
covering of vegetation upon your  
chin?

Do you get indigestion from the  
food at the Commons and do  
you toss with insomnia upon  
your COMFORTABLE bed?

If any or all of these above-men-  
tioned symptoms apply to you, then  
without doubt you are suffering from  
a severe case of Mid-Year hangover.

Do you realize, dear reader, that  
ninety-nine and one-hundredth per-  
cent of all cases of dire unhappiness

are probably caused by this dread ex-  
amination disease? However, Bates'  
gift to the Pill-makers of America,  
Dr. Roscoe A. Gander (Quack, Quack)  
has found a sure cure for all post Mid-  
Year ailments—a pleasant, and agree-  
able, easy to take, complete in four  
doses. For once Dr. Gander says,  
"Toss hot-water-bottles, ice-packs, and  
pills aside, come out and fight like a  
man (or woman) to restore your  
health and disposition, and maybe  
capture the Winter Sports Cup for  
your dorm. Bates Winter Carnival  
is the best tonic in the world for any  
Mid-Year dyspepsia. Vigorous skiing,  
skating, and snow-shoeing will relieve  
writers' cramp immediately. No doubt  
the hearty meal at Co-ed Dinner has  
put back the pounds which worry may  
have taken off. And the smooth  
rhythm of the Bates Bobcats as they  
hold sway at Carnival Hop will soothe  
the most jangled nerves. So come out  
for Carnival, you examination in-  
valids, and prepare to meet the new  
semester a healthier and a saner  
person."

### Good-Luck Jerseys Help Team In Caseys

Bates' mile relay team were  
wearing good-luck jerseys in their  
victory over Northeastern at the  
Prout Games in the Boston Gar-  
den Saturday night. The jerseys,  
white silk with a garnet "B" and  
a diagonal black stripe across the  
front, have been worn previously  
by some of Bates' best—including  
Olympic relay runner Arnold  
Adams; IC4-A half-miler Chap-  
man; Russ Jellison, Lyn Lary, Ed  
Lynn, and Royal Adams.

Bates won the championship of  
America at the Penn Relays  
twice, and the IC4-A indoor two-  
mile championship with the same  
jerseys, which have since contrib-  
uted to four straight B.A.A. two-  
mile victories including the one in  
which the present Boston Garden  
record of 7 minutes 55 seconds  
was set.

## Bates K. of C. Time Fastest Since Days Of Arnold Adams

Keck Qualifies For 300 Final,  
Shut Out In Dash—Daniel-  
son Iron Man

In their victory over Northeastern  
in a two-team one-mile relay race at  
the K. of C. games in Boston Garden  
last week, the Bates varsity turned in  
the fastest time made by a Garnet  
quartet since the days of Arnie  
Adams. The time, 3 minutes 31.8  
seconds, was good enough to beat  
Northeastern by about five yards.

Eddie Howard, former Medford  
High and Hebron Academy runner,  
took the lead at the start from Bir-  
schall, and gave acting captain Art  
Danielson a two-yard lead. Danielson  
held up well against Henderson, the  
ace of the Husky outfit, but was pass-  
ed just before he handed the baton to  
George Lythcott.

Lythcott opened right by taking the  
lead again and increasing his margin  
to five yards in the fastest quarter  
run by any of the Bates men. Laukko,  
matched against Art Leck, kept his  
lead for the victory.

Don Bridges made the fastest time  
of any of the men on the two mile  
outfit, and showed that in him and  
Wallace Bates may have the makings  
of a fine two-mile team next year.  
Danielson, still tired from the fast  
pace set in the mile race, was lead-  
off man, but the best he could do was  
not up with the fresh half-milers. The  
team finished sixth.

Win Keck, Bates' only individual  
entry in the meet, was shut out in a  
fast trial heat in the dash. In his  
trial heat in the 300, he qualified by  
placing second, but was passed by two  
runners in the last ten yards. He fin-  
ished sixth.

### C. A. Bookstore Open Until Monday For Second-Hand Books

The C. A. Bookstore will be open  
this afternoon from one until two and  
tomorrow morning from nine until ten  
for receiving second-hand books, ac-  
cording to Hoosag Kadjperooni, in  
charge of the store. Monday from  
nine to ten-thirty and Tuesday from  
ten to eleven the store will be open  
for selling books.

The book exchange is located in  
Chase Hall.

## Mr. Ralph Kendall's Appointment To Board Confirmed By Trustees

Mr. Ralph L. Kendall of the class  
of 1906 was elected a member of the  
Board of Overseers of the college at  
the annual mid-winter meeting of the  
Board, held in Libbey Forum Satur-  
day. The election, which was actually  
the confirmation of an appointment  
made last June, was held to fill the  
vacancy caused by the death of Mr.  
John L. Reade of Lewiston last  
spring.

Mr. Kendall, after graduating  
from Bates, taught for two years in  
Lewiston schools before going to Med-  
ford High School as a teacher-coach  
from 1908-1914. In 1914 he was ap-  
pointed head of the mathematics de-  
partment and was made Faculty Man-  
ager of Athletics. He has been head-  
master for five years.

Preliminary discussion was held by  
the Board concerning the 75th anni-  
versary of the founding of the college.  
Special exercises will be planned in  
connection with the commencement in  
1939.

Mr. L. M. Sanborn of Portland made  
the final report of the committee on  
charter revision during the meeting.  
The bill for the revision will be pre-  
sented to the Maine legislature at  
Augusta in the present session. The  
changes are reported to be minor in  
character, but they are expected to  
correct some outgrown phrases in the  
existing one.

The Board empowered President  
Gray to appoint a committee to study  
the educational policy of the school  
with a view to the possibility of ex-  
tending some of the courses in the

### Bates Girls Tea Off For Exam Respite

Informal teas, the serving being of  
cocoa and cookies, were held through-  
out the mid-year season from four to  
five o'clock in the Rand Reception  
Room. Women's Student Government,  
the Bates Christian Association and  
the Women's Athletic Association  
sponsored these to provide relaxation  
periods for the co-eds.

Large numbers attended each after-  
noon and after having the hot and  
refreshing drink attended the co-ed  
basketball games in Rand Gym spon-  
sored by the athletic association.

curriculum into the field of vocational  
training.

Chairman W. B. Skelton of the fi-  
nance committee stressed the need for  
an increase in the endowment.

Following the meeting the trustees  
had a noon luncheon at Rand Hall.

Among those present at the meet-  
ings were: President Clifton D. Gray,  
Treasurer of the College, George W.  
Lane, Jr.; and the following members  
of the Board: J. Laurence Meader,  
Troy, N. Y.; William Tudor Gardiner,  
Gardiner, Maine, and Boston, Mass.;  
Bertram E. Packard, Augusta; Percy  
L. Vernon, Lewiston; Walter Gut-  
mann, Auburn; Carroll L. Beedy,  
Washington, D. C.; Willis A. Trafton,  
Auburn; Herbert V. Neal, Medford,  
Mass.; William B. Skelton, Lewiston;  
Oren Cheney Boothby, Boston, Mass.;  
Louis B. Costello, Lewiston; Stanley  
Howard, Princeton, N. J.; Albert F.  
Gilmore, Boston, Mass.; Ralph L.  
Kendall, Medford, Mass.; Warren W.  
James, Berlin, N. H.; Lauren M. San-  
born, Portland; Harry J. Carlson, Bos-  
ton, Mass.; Mrs. Genevieve D. Webb,  
Portland; and Mrs. Ethel C. Pierce,  
Lewiston.

### "Cy" Perkins Shows Movies Here Feb. 25

"Heads Up Baseball", the new  
American League motion picture pro-  
duced under the supervision of Um-  
pire George Moriarty, will be shown  
in the Little Theatre on February 25,  
according to Coach Dave Morey, who  
has made arrangements for the film's  
appearance here.

The picture aimed both to interest  
people in baseball and to show some  
of the technique of the game, will be  
explained by Ralph "Cy" Perkins,  
former New York Yankees and Phila-  
delphia Athletics catcher and coach.

Perkins, now showing the film in  
Boston, is a coach on the Detroit  
Tigers under Manager Mickey Coch-  
rane, a former Athletics teammate.

Compliments of

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ink—Parker Quink!  
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writes—a Parker Pen or any  
other. Dissolves sediment  
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Get it at any store selling ink, 15c and 25c.

**Parker  
Quink**  
Made by The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

## 91 Bates Students Receiving NYA Aid

(Continued from Page One)

Six are proctors, five library assis-  
tants, four extra waitresses, three  
college publicity workers, three assis-  
tants to the directors of residences.  
N. Y. A. workers also include an as-  
sistant to the director of the employ-  
ment, one clerk in the college store,  
one director of the Speakers' Bureau,  
one assistant in the gymnasium, and  
one worker on photography.

On a national basis, N. Y. A. aid is  
given to nearly ten per cent of the  
young men and women attending col-  
leges and universities, according to  
statistics announced this week by Mr.  
Aubrey Williams, Executive Director  
of the N. Y. A.

A total of 124,818 young people are  
enrolled on N. Y. A. projects in 1,686  
colleges in the forty-eight states and  
District of Columbia.

In Maine, the December, 1936, re-  
port showed a total monthly alloca-  
tion of \$9,495. Student quotas in the  
state included: University of Maine,  
186 on college aid and three on grad-  
uate aid; Bates, 90; Colby, 82; Bow-  
doin, 70; Farmington State Normal,  
42; Western State Normal (Gorham),  
34; and St. Joseph's College, Port-  
land, 30 on college aid, and two on  
graduate aid. Student quotas in eleven  
other colleges and training schools in  
the state brings the total to 638  
N. Y. A. students in Maine.

One year  
older

One year  
wiser

.. enjoy Chesterfields  
for the good things  
smoking can give you



## Freshman Basketball Team Plays M.C.I. Club Friday And U. of Maine Frosh Next Day

### Undefeated Hoopsters Of '40 Have Won Seven Games And Should Continue

**MAINE CENTRAL HAS IMPROVED SINCE  
48-25 DEFEAT BY BOBKITTENS HERE**

**Coach "Buck" Spinks Will Start Probable Lineup Of  
Stover, Holehouse, Whitmore; Kenney  
And Tardiff In Back Court**

With seven straight victories already compiled the Freshman basketball team starts its last drive for an undefeated season and the Maine title when it tackles M. C. I. at Pittsfield on Friday and the University of Maine freshmen at Orono Saturday. Each of these teams should give the Bobkittens a good run but if Coach Spinks' pupils continue to play like they have they should come out on top.

Earlier this year the freshmen gave M. C. I. an unmerciful licking to the tune of 48-25. However, the preppers have improved in their play since then and will undoubtedly offer stiffer opposition. Longfellow and Stafford at forwards, Stevens at center, and Powers and Raymond at guard comprise the first team. This quintet has improved greatly and Coach Louder has high expectations of ending the frosh's string of victories.

Not much is known about the Maine frosh. They have had good freshman teams in the past and there is no reason to believe that this year will be any exception.

### Dr. Beaven To Speak At Vespers

**Noted Theologian To Also  
Preside Over Discussion  
Period**

Rev. Albert W. Beaven, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D., President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School of Rochester, New York, is to be the speaker of the third vesper service of the year to be held in the chapel February 14 at four-thirty o'clock under the auspices of the Christian Association. His topic will be announced later.

An informal discussion period with the speaker as leader will immediately follow the service at the women's Locker Building where a light lunch will be served.

Dr. Beaven was well received at the United Baptist Church a year ago, being an outstanding preacher. He was the principal speaker at the World Baptist Alliance Conference held in Berlin, Germany, several years ago which President Clifton D. Gray attended. He has been preacher at Yale, Cornell, Chicago Universities and Wellesley College and many others.

As former president of the Federated Council of the Churches of Christ in America, he has traveled as preacher for the council quite extensively. He served as Y. M. C. A. Secretary here and abroad during the world war.

Dr. Beaven is a graduate of Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois, Rochester Theological Seminary and the University of Rochester. He is the author of several books, among them, "The Fine Art of Living Together."

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will preside at the service and the choir will sing special selections.

Overcuts in Physical Education can not be made up, according to an announcement Monday by Harry W. Rowe, except by permission of the Excuse Officer.

## We Who Are Sure To Live Salute Thee

By Hoosag Kadperooni

Jim College did not voice the above cry of optimism as he moved among his fellows in the vestibule of the gym, his forehead bathed in sweat. Sensations he thought he had never experienced before made his stomach feel like a very vacant hall. Someone came up to him and asked what the five factors in intelligence are—he remembered them all—except mental alertness—an accurate commentary on his condition...

The doors to the main gym opened. He walked in with false enthusiasm—vaguely saw the prof, forced a smile of non-existent confidence. Fifteen minutes later he received his copy of the exam. Terror gripped him; he would never finish this one in three hours!

He scribbled in frantic haste for what seemed years, and everything he had ever known about the course was in three bluebooks. How much time did he have left? He looked up at the clock—only two hours had passed. Strategy told him to stay another half hour to still any suspicions the prof might have. But he just couldn't stay there. Something pulled him out of his chair, drew him out of the room, and plunged him, a limp mass, into the cool outer air.

Five of those ordeals and the cry of Caesar's gladiators was transformed to the optimistic cry of the survivor. Jim College would drift along until the finals, but in the meanwhile there was the Carnival—and Life! Now he could shout with renewed exuberance, "Ave Caesar Nos te salutamus!"

### Irene D. Leahey On "Fortune" Editorial Staff

**Bates Graduate Is One Of  
Youngest Staff Members  
Of Magazine**

Miss Irene D. Leahey, Bates graduate of the class of 1927, is one of the youngest members on the staff of the "Fortune" magazine.

While at Bates, Miss Leahey gained a reputation as an amateur singer, and entertained her classmates with her trained voice. Upon graduating, she studied at Boston University for a short while.

Miss Leahey took a master's degree at Columbia, where she specialized in modern languages. Her training there prepared her for the position of translator at the Guarantee Trust Company in New York City.

With her sister, Miss Leahey was a member of the staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica. After having been connected with the literary world since her graduation, she obtained a position on the "Fortune" magazine, of which she is now a staff member.

Miss Leahey comes back to Lewiston frequently to visit her mother at 29 Pleasant street, and to renew her friendship with Bates campus life.

### John A. Curtis Will Succeed James Nelson

**Will Take Over Position Of  
Alumni Secretary And  
Chase Hall Director**

Mr. John A. Curtis, of Boston, a graduate of Bates in the Class of 1933, will become Assistant Alumni Secretary and Director of Chase Hall tomorrow succeeding James Nelson, Jr., '29, who held the dual position for fourteen months prior to his resignation on November 28 to accept a place in the sales department of the American Oil Company.

Mr. Curtis comes upon the college staff after a successful period of service in the Department of Membership and Personnel Counsel in New England Y. M. C. A.'s. After his graduation he was for a few months in Concord, N. H. from which position he went to the Huntington Avenue Branch of the Boston Association. His work has been of such a constructive and permanent order that he has received warm commendation and recognition.



John A. Curtis

(Continued on Page Two)

## Garnet Relay Teams To Have Close Competition At B.A.A. Meet Saturday

### Sophomores To Bring Back Fenton Bros.

**Unusual Rhythms of Popular  
Local Orchestra a Feature  
of Annual Affair**

The Annual Sophomore Hop on February 27th will see Chase Hall decorated in black and white musical motif, and one of the best dances of the year will swing into full syncopation at 8:00 P.M. when the popular Fenton Brothers commence an evening of rare rhythm and surprising novelty. This band which has become a favorite with Bates dancers, has worked out an unusual program, embodying all the new swing pieces.

Complete plans were not disclosed by Chairman Roy Briggs '39, but the programs in garnet with a white tassel will sell at \$2.50 a couple. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee which include Donald Bridges, Robert Kinnach, Roy Haberland, Jane Martin and Esther Rowe. Since the number of couples is limited, they advise that early reservations be made.

Girls attending the dance will be allowed an extended permission until 11:45 P.M.

### Amherst And New Hampshire Are Opponents Of Mile Foursome

**HOWARD, DANIELSON, LYTHCOTT,  
AND LUUKKO TO TRY FOR 3:29 MILE**

**Don Bridges, Danielson, Wallace, and a Fourth  
Man Chosen by Time Trials Will Make  
Up Two Mile Relay Unit**

By Sam Leard '38

A fast-moving Mile Relay team and a Two-Mile team will journey to the B.A.A. Meet on Saturday night which is to be held at the Boston Garden. Both teams will leave Friday in order to be present at the Round-up of the Boston Alumni at the Boston Y.

### Scholarships Competition Announced

**Sixteen Tuition Awards Are  
Available For High  
School Students**

Bulletins announcing the 1937 competition for sixteen New England Freshmen Scholarships carrying full tuition of \$250 for ten men and six women have been sent to all secondary schools recognized by the New England Certification Board according to Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President. Heretofore, only those students attending schools of a selected list could compete for these scholarships.

These requirements must be met by those who would be candidates for the scholarships:

1. Substantial scholarship supported by full certification and placement in the upper fifth of the senior class.
2. Proved school citizenship evidenced by character record, participation in extra-curricular activities, group adjustment.
3. Purpose to prepare for leadership in a worthy life career.
4. Full satisfaction of all admission requirements by April 15, 1937, including a personal interview at the College or in some convenient center.
5. Endorsement of the principal or college counselor to whom interested candidates may apply for more detailed information.

Requests for the Bates College catalogue, bulletins descriptive of campus life, and information relative to admission are to be directed by young men to Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President and by young women to Dean Hazel M. Clark.

Two new students have taken up studies at Bates according to an announcement from the Registrar's office. They are William Dunleavy '38, of Brockton Mass. and Marylyn Miller of Auburn.

Eddie Howard will lead off against representatives from New Hampshire and Amherst, who have both turned in better times this season than Bates which did 3:31.4 at the K. of C. Meet two weeks ago. Howard will pass to Art Danielson, last fall's cross-country leader and one of the leading half milers of the state.

In number 3 position is George Lythcott, Oklahoma flash, who turned in a very colorful leg at the Prout games with his smooth stride. Bill Luukko, former Worcester Academy runner, will anchor the Bates team which has set for their goal a 3:29 on the Boston track, which is slower than the oval in New York where New Hampshire put on such a fine showing.

Two Mile Prospects

On the two mile team Don Bridges leads off. Bridges turned in the best time in their last race. Art Danielson, if fully recovered from his first race, will pull the team along. The third runner will be decided in time trials the first part of the week. Courtney Burnap ran in this spot last race, but he may lose out to Woodward, DuWors, Braddicks or Pierce. The last named is a newcomer to the ranks of middle distance runners. He ran a 1:31 660 last week which is good time considering the fact that he has been working out with the sprinters up to last week. Dana Wallace, Lisbon Falls sophomore, will anchor the team.

### Prof. Crafts To Address Round Table On Music

The next meeting of the Faculty Round Table will be held at Chase Hall on February 12.

The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Crafts, who has selected as his subject "Program Music". This promises to be a very appropriate and interesting discussion of the possibilities in this line. Special emphasis will be placed on modern music.

The hosts for the evening are to be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Kimbly, and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock.

## Peaceful Poet Protests Painful Pelt - Peeling

For more than a month one of the most touching (?) bits of anti-vivisectionist propaganda it has ever been our privilege to read has been hanging unmolested on the bulletin board in Carnegie Science Building. The writer, Marty "BOOM-BOOM" Martone, author of the "American Epic" and other monumental works, evidently directs his appeal from the innermost core of his being.

The sonnet has hung in solitary triumph, we repeat, undisturbed except by these unappreciative epithets: "Grand Knight of the Buttercup," "BPOB," "Go back to the SPCA." We shall not commit the vandalism of cutting one line from the original, but shall quote it in its magnificent entirety:

"Sonnet to a Most Barbaric Biological Experiment  
They broke into the door of every cell,

That formed the prison-block that was its clay.  
They let the inner essence slip away  
Into whatever realm of heaven or hell  
That holds the homes where feline spirits dwell.

The spitting mouth began to purr and pray,  
Until at length it whimpered; then it lay

So still for us to open up its pelt.  
And then we stretched apart its useless paws  
And crucified it on a sheet of wax;  
While blood and meat filled up a ten cent pan.

I thought of all the scientific laws  
Which forced the trusting cat to pay  
her tax;  
I thought of Christ who gave his life  
for man.

By an A.B. Major."

P.S.—Some unesthetic one has defiled the walls of the temple. The masterpiece has been removed.

## Seventeenth Annual Winter Carnival Highly Successful

By Stanley Wass '40

With Elizabeth Stevens '37, of Auburn, reigning as Queen, the Winter Carnival, 17th annual winter sports jamboree of the Bates Outing Club, came to a close on Sunday afternoon after four days of skiing, snowshoeing, skating and tobogganing. The plans of Co-chairmen Kathryn Thomas '37 and Richard Loomis '37 must have met with the approval of Old Man Weather, for fine weather conditions prevailed, and more than once the sun threatened to take too active a part in the festivities.

Coronation of Queen

The Co-educational Dinner at Fiske Hall and Commons officially opened the Carnival program on Thursday evening. Following dinner, Open House was observed both at the Women's Union on Frye Street, and Chase Hall, scene of undergraduate activity throughout the year. The men particularly welcomed the opportunity of inspecting the luxurious surroundings in which the co-eds may take down their hair and have a good cry after a strenuous day on campus. At exactly 8:45 p. m. the crowd of dancers was dramatically hushed by the blare of trumpets. Queen "Betty" Stevens, preceded by the crown bearer and two pages, children of faculty members, and followed by her royal attendants: Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Dorothy Adler '39, Luella Manter '39, and Frances Carroll '39, entered the hall and moved majestically to her throne where she was crowned Carnival Queen by President Clifton D. Gray, who graciously kissed her hand as a congratulatory expression of homage. The recreational features of Chase Hall and the excellent dance music of the Bobcats were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening. Ruth Jellison '37, Elizabeth Stevens '37, Grace Jack '38, as chairmen of committees, were jointly responsible for the success of the opening program of Carnival.

An innovation of the 1937 Carnival was the Treasure Hunt, which got under way Friday forenoon at Rand Field. The hunt was won by Hope Flanders '39 and Arthur Danielson '37, who found his ability as a harrier a great asset in getting over the clue-strewn course.

Interdormitory Sports Meet  
On Friday afternoon the greater

part of the College gathered on Garcelon Field where Carl Amrein '38, aided by "Barker" Sam Leard '38, guided winter sports enthusiasts, dub and champion alike, through a varied program of events which kept the spectators in laughter and the participants in the snowdrifts for more than two hours. Despite the heroic efforts of the members of the E.P.H.T.F.A.A., West Parker garnered the necessary points for team winner in the men's competition while Off-Campus women, paced by Mary Chase '38, led all others in the women's division. The ski-snowshoe race for women was a revelation to all; the cross-country snowshoe and skiing races, won by Art Wilder '39 and Omar King '38, respectively, uncovered some champion contenders in those events. The noble work of the "horses" who may have been the "goat" of the occasion after all, made the scooter chariot race a classic, while Wes Dinsmore '38 got all wound up in the crazy-clothes obstacle race on skates, but managed to emerge victor. Events in the Edward Little High School Interscholastic Winter Sports Meet attracted the attention of many on the Mt. David side of the campus.

In the evening more than two hundred skaters demonstrated their skill, or lack of it, while the Queen viewed her loyal subjects from the ice throne at one end of the rink. Two rinks were in use throughout the evening and the All-College Skate, as the affair is called, was made more festive by the strings of colored lights illuminating each rink, the bonfire and the recordings of popular music broadcast by amplifier for the benefit of the skaters. Francis Clark '37 gave an exhibition of figure skating.

Football Game on Snowshoes

On Saturday morning the focal point of the Carnival shifted to Rand Field, scene of the annual Football Game on Snowshoes, where Martin's Roustabouts, representing the Seniors, and the Dirty-Six, boasting such stalwarts as "Cotton" Hutchinson '38 and Joe Canavan '39, tangled in a fray which fortunately broke more snowshoes than bones. After scientific football had been abandoned for a wide open game featuring passes, the contest, marked by many fumbles and tumbles, was decided in favor of the underclassmen.

Necks craned and cameras clicked

as a dozen or more ski artists demonstrated their skill on the Mt. David slide, despite the scarcity of snow and the fact that the sun had slowed the run considerably. The Carnival crowd was treated to a fine exhibition of skiing and jumping, climaxed by George Morin '37, captain of the Winter Sports Team, who leaped through a paper hoop.

On Saturday afternoon the Co-educational Hike, under the direction of Parnel Bray '38 and Robert Elliott '39, took the college community to Pole Hill for an afternoon of sport. A large number ventured down the steep slopes and while many reached the bottom safely a good many others made abrupt stops at intermediate points and decided then and there that skiing was not for them. Carnival spirit prevailed, however, and whether the souvenir of the occasion was a class pin or only a bruised shin, the popularity of the hike went unquestioned.

Carnival Hop Climaxes Program

The Carnival Hop on Saturday evening topped the week end program as several hundred undergraduates, alumni and friends gathered in the Alumni Gymnasium for the leading social event of the winter season. The decorations in the gymnasium combined a winter theme with a Mickey Mouse motif for a pleasing effect. Early in the evening the Queen's procession entered and moved through an archway of ski-poles held by members of the Junior Body of the Outing Club, to the throne at the stage end of the gym, where during intermission the Queen presented prizes to the individual and team winners of Friday's Interdormitory winter sports competition. Ski-parkas were presented to Mary Chase '38 and Omar King '38 for individual total high score, while West Parker and Off-Campus women were presented banners and plaques as team trophies. The members of the underclassmen's football-on-snowshoe team received pipes as rewards for duck-footing their way to victory over the seniors. Win Keck's augmented Bobcats provided fine music for a long evening of dancing.

Snow Sculpture Contest

A prominent influence in fostering campus rivalry was the snow sculpturing contest between dormitories. Off-Campus women were presented a

(Continued on Page Four)



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## Starting From Scratch

Now that all our New Year's Resolutions have been broken and our first semester exams have showed us how much we have forgotten (or never knew), resolutions to keep it from happening again (in some instances) or to make sure it will occur once more (in others) seem to be in order.

As we start the new semester we are somewhat handicapped in not knowing our grades—even if they are only rough indications of our knowledge or ability. Nevertheless, most of us have a pretty good idea of our shortcomings. Pre-exam cramming and the exams themselves have pointed out things that should have been done, methods that might have been employed to advantage in studying throughout the semester.

Though it's too late to do anything about last semester, resolutions right now, while recent experiences are still fresh, are not at all out of place. They might even help us get more out of our daily exposures during the coming months.

We are primarily in college for the activities in the curriculum—for studies AND for cultivating the ability to correlate material into a usable interrelated unity. Yet studies are hardly the only consideration as we plan for the new semester. To call studies complete learning would be a limited if not incorrect concept. Learning, as a process, includes all activities which tend to fit students for life.

But first of all take the activities of the curriculum. What can we do to facilitate the groundwork, to make the correlation more easily a possibility? This problem is an individual and personal one. Each one knows or should know his own shortcomings best. Perhaps his adviser can help him out of the difficulty, but experience itself is a good guide. Perhaps recent events have indicated a need for changed methods of studying, weekly review of material, a regular studying program. If so, point one is established. Perhaps the solution of difficulties lies deeper. If so, dig for it with or without help, and mark down resolution number one.

Outside the list of prescribed and elective courses is a group of activities called extra-curricular. Important as studies may be as the core of the apple, the apple is not much good without the edible portion. Extra-curricular work is of almost primary importance in personal equipment for after-college life. Social activities and other relationships of both a coeducational and non-coeducational nature, sports, and jobs are among the inclusions of this classification. Possibly experience has recently shown need for some adjustment here. Such revision may be the basis for point two.

The vital part of the problem seems to be the maintenance of a balance between the two activity groups—curricular, classes and studying; and extra-curricular, social activities, bull-sessions, dances, sports, and jobs.

Some, a smaller student group, have an added problem of leisure-time activities which may be the basis for classing them as time-wasters or time-savers. For these students resolutions for a triple balance are appropriate as the new period begins.

Those students, however, who decide on the proper adjustments necessary for a balance which will give them their combination of curricular and extra-curricular values in college and plan to keep them are no farther along if they can't see the necessity for later adjustment. This is only one time for checking up. Each written is another check-up opportunity. Vacations are also chances to take inventory.

Here the question comes up of what to consider in making study and extra-curricular allotments and adjustments. Here again the problem, in its details at least, is individual. Nevertheless there are some bases assumed when a person enrolls as a college student.

First of all, college training is presumably training for life as it really is. It is not all studies; it is not all sports; it is not entirely made up of house parties. Rather, a real college education embraces something of each—the most of each that can be absorbed in a fair relationship, keeping in mind the ultimate aims.

Secondly, physical health is of primary importance in fitness for life. A Phi Beta who has ground his way through college so that his health is impaired is at a distinct disadvantage after college.

In the third place—a sort of carry over from the first two—long-range values are all-important bases for allotment decisions. To say that a student who doesn't do his best work in every subject is not getting the most out of college is also a narrow-minded condemnation. If a student taking pre-medical work plus, for example, economics and history, found that he had to cut somewhere, should he concentrate on the economics and history and cut a little

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### ALUMNI NEWS

Among alumni who returned to Bates for the Carnival were, class of 1935, Joy Dow, Millicent Paige, Charles Paige, Thelma Poulin, Virginia McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton (Charlotte Harmon), Bob Coombs, Walter Norton. Class of 1936, Delia Davis, Georgia McKenney, Valeria Kimball, Priscilla Heath, Arthur Axelrod, Betty Winston, Ruth Goodwin, Constance Redstone.

### CLUB NOTES

#### Ramsdell Scientific

Dr. Fred Mabee was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society held last evening in Rand reception room.

#### Politics Club

Taxes in Maine was discussed by Professor John M. Carroll at last night's meeting of the Politics Club.

#### Christian Service Club

Dr. Rayburn L. Zerby was guest speaker at the meeting of the Christian Service Club held last evening.

#### Outing Club

Murphy's Fur Store of Lewiston donated the white ski suit worn by the Carnival Queen, Elizabeth Stevens, to the Outing Club for the Queen. The white fur wrap which she wore during her entrance to the Carnival Hop was loaned by the same company.

#### 4-A Players

Irving Friedman '39, has been chosen to play the part of Tony Lumpkin in "She Stoops to Conquer", to be given by the 4-A Players on March 4 and 5, to fill the vacancy left by Clark Noyes '37.

Friedman has appeared in many of the 4-A productions, his most outstanding part being that of Warren Creamer, the painter, in "The Late Christopher Bean", and Count of Tierra Nueva in the "Birthday of the Infanta".

here and a little there on his various pre-med subjects, or should he be satisfied with doing less than best work in the two non-pre-med requirements? This is a problem, but it depends on the individual, his interest in medicine, and his capacity for work. If time allows him to do "best" work in all subjects without sacrifice of his extra-curricular opportunities, he may even be so fortunate as to have a leisure-time activity problem.

It is easy to over-emphasize one thing or another. With some it may be athletics; with others dramatics; with others music or clubs, newspaper work, or jobs. There is no more time for all of everything which comes in the way of opportunities than there is for best work in every student's program. Bates' uniqueness in the large percentage of students working in or out of college in one way or another makes this aspect of the discussion a particularly vital one.

Job over-emphasis can not very well be remedied. It is a financial stay-or-get-out difficulty. Athletic over-emphasis may be corrected. If a student engaged in varsity athletics finds a need for cutting down somewhere in his resolution to get the best possible balance out of college, he may have sufficient will-power to cut down to intra-mural athletics. Then again, he may use the long-range value yardstick and take up some sport (along the line suggested by Coach Spinks' current survey) which will have a definite carry-over value. Interest in activities of an extra-curricular nature may be similarly corrected by combining observation, criteria, and the will-power to make the necessary changes.

Regardless of the personal aspect of the problem, the check-up might well result for all of us in the statement: "Resolved, that the second semester, 1937, shall be utilized to the best of my ability to get the most possible out of college in terms of totality, balance, adjustment, and long-range considerations."

## The Seventeenth Annual

The recent Carnival can hardly be passed over without deserving mention. So successful was it that distribution of praise would be a long and weary task, deserving as personalities and combinations might be of the credit.

From coed dinner to Open House at Thorncrag, the seventeenth Annual was a parade of successes. The Outing Club's high carnival standard was maintained if not raised. Queen Elizabeth deserves our congratulations both for her selection and for her royal capabilities. Congratulations also to the powers behind the throne, named and unnamed, for a thrill-packed four days.

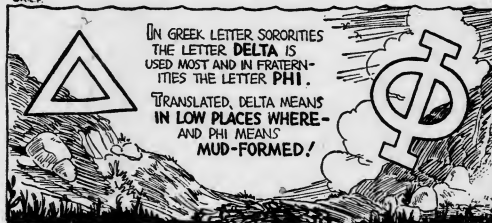
Flashbacks: Barney Marcus intercepting a forward pass in the football-on-snowshoes game, snowshoes high in the air; Prexy kissing Queen Elizabeth's hand after the coronation ceremony at Chase Hall Thursday night; Capt. George Morin of the ski team jumping through a hoop at the end of the Mt. David slide; Elizabeth Stevens '37, then unannounced as Queen, being given a "Happy Birthday to You" at the candle-light coed dinner; recordings giving the impetus for skating on the two colored-bulb-lighted rinks; the Mickey and Minnie Mouses and their cartoon companions sliding down one corner of the Alumni gymnasium during the dance Saturday evening, supporting the music stands for the "Bobcats", the log-cabin refreshment booth, and the ski pole arch through which the white-robed queen followed by her four ermine-robed attendants proceeded to the throne at the stage end of the Gym; and the Winter Carnival arch on the stage. Now flash-backs, soon memories.

The STUDENT extends deepest sympathy to Harold McCann '37 on his recent bereavement.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



**FELIX WATKUS**  
 IS THE ONLY UNIVERSITY STUDENT WHO HAS FLOWN THE ATLANTIC. HE ATTEMPTED TO FLY TO LITHUANIA IN 1935 BUT WAS FORCED DOWN IN IRELAND. WATKUS IS NOW ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AND PLANS TO FLY TO PARIS THIS YEAR!



## Spear Accepted To B. U. Medical School

William Spear '37, has been accepted for admission by the Boston University School of Medicine. He is majoring in Biology and will be given his Bachelor of Science degree in June. Spear is not only coach of boxing here but also president of the Jordan Scientific Society and Sports Editor of the Mirror. He prepared for Bates at Somerville High School and Huntington Preparatory School.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Ruth Merrill

### From Our Neighbor

Among eight lecturers for the Institute of Philosophy at Bowdoin recently announced were Alexander Meiklejohn, speaking on the field of ethics, William Pepperell Montague, aesthetics, and Rexford Guy Tugwell, Social Philosophy.

A series of historical films concerning the development of moving pictures in America is being given this winter. The picture shown last Saturday was D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance" with Monte Blue, Eugene Pallette, Constance Talmadge, Mae Marsh, Colleen Moore, De Wolf Hopper, and Douglas Fairbanks.

—The Bowdoin Orient.

"Enough is enough" is the Kalamazoo College view of amateur programs as sponsored by the famed Mr. Bowes. Formerly American taste ran in short cycles, that is in the years B.B.—before Bowes. Now, after a year or so of would-be-artist amateurs, the country is getting a little tired of virtuosos of social glibness, tired pumps, and other uninspiring objects.

—Kalamazoo College Index.

### New and Not So New Ideas

Women are the bitter half of men.

I wish I were a moment  
 In my Professor's class.  
 For no matter idle moments are,  
 They always seem to pass.

Don't put things off. Put them over.  
 The Record,  
 State Teachers College, Buffalo.

Poet: Are you the man that cut my hair last time?

Barber: I don't think, so sir, I've only been here six months.  
 Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

## Jane Warren '39 To Wed Freeman '36

The marriage of Jane Stuart Warren '39, and Harold Gale Freeman '36, is to take place Sunday in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Mr. Freeman is now employed. Miss Warren's engagement was announced Monday night at a dinner party given at her home by her mother, Mrs. Chester E. Warren. Those present included: Margaret March '38, Ruth Lewis '39, Dorothy Harms '39, Maxine Heldman '40, Joyce Smith '40, Esther Rowe '39, and Ruth Stoehr '39.

## Bates Again Makes Collegiate Digest

A picture of Rockwell Kent, famed author - writer - lecturer, signing his autograph on Bates students' books after his lecture here appears in this week's issue of the Collegiate Digest. The photograph was taken by Richard Fullerton '38, STUDENT photographer.

## From The News

By Donald Curtis '39

### That Nazi Man

Clicking his heels with a full Nazi salute, Ambassador von Ribbentrop refused to shake hands with King George VI last Thursday as all other diplomats were doing. His six weeks' visit to Germany must have been too much inspiration for him.

### War At Mt. Holyoke

The war still goes on at Mt. Holyoke. Shall a man, Dr. Ham, of Yale, be allowed to preside over this feminine institution? The retiring president, Dr. Mary Emma Wolley, added her voice again last week to that of the many alumnae who are shocked by the choice of the trustee committee.

### President Gives Congress Something to Think About

With Congress just beginning to get to work on his plan for reorganizing the executive branch, the President gave them something more to think

about last Friday with a sudden proposal for revising the whole court system—especially the "horse and buggy" Supreme Court. In his usual sweeping style he combined many long-needed reforms with a thrust at the Supreme Court which made conservatives gasp.

### "Quintuplets" To Be Patented

If any co-ed (in future years) should be urged to violate the law of averages and have quintuplets, she would be out of luck. The Dionnes are going to have it patented. Dominion officials announced recently.

### No Gold Braid In U. S.

In the United States, President Roosevelt issued an executive order designed to prevent American ambassadors from wearing too much gold braid, medals, etc.—a la Hermann Goering. Representative Harrington of Iowa, fearing that our representatives might appear too drab and inconspicuous, suggested that they all wear overalls.

## Lloyd Rafnell To Play At Chase Hall

Lloyd Rafnell and his popular orchestra will replace the Bobcats at Chase Hall this Saturday evening to provide music for the weekly dance.

This orchestra features Jane Rafnell as vocalist and plays a catchy swing rhythm which has found favor with dance followers of the two cities.

Dancing will be from 7:45 to 11:00 o'clock and there will be no advance in prices.

## Bates Graduates Given Scholarships

Dorothy Staples and Damon Stetson, both members of the class of 1936, received second semester scholarships at the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia. Miss Staples is the recipient of a Katherine McMahon Scholarship, part of the income from a Pulitzer traveling scholarship won by Miss McMahon, Columbia '20, several years before her death in 1924.

Miss Staples was women's editor of the STUDENT last year. Prominent in several campus organizations, she was made a member of the Bates Key at graduation.

### John A. Curtis Will Succeed James Nelson

Mr. Stetson, news editor of the STUDENT as a senior, was a hockey letterman, proctor, and member of the Spofford Club. He graduated magna cum laude in English.

[Continued from Page One]

For the present Mr. Curtis will live in Boston, engaging in alumni field work and contacts with secondary schools and prospective students. He is chairman of a committee which is staging a stag alumni gathering at the Boston "Y" on Friday evening of this week.

### Comes Here In May

About May 15 Mr. Curtis will come to the campus to assist the Alumni Secretary in preparations for Commencement and he will then begin immediately to engage in promotional work among the clubs and classes and in behalf of the Alumni Fund. He will also assist in editing The Alumnus and the occasional small bulletins which are published by the College.

As photography is one of his hobbies, the Student Alumni Film Service, which made so much progress under Mr. Nelson, will be taken up with renewed vigor. The next production will be a series of intimate scenes with the faculty and well-known campus celebrities.

### Will Direct Chase Hall

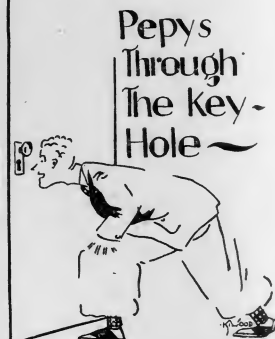
It is planned to continue the development of a social and recreational program in Chase Hall, the Men's Union. Bates was one of the pioneers in erecting a social building for its men. Most colleges, even those having fraternities, see great value in an organization designed to knit together students from all groups and classes.

Mr. Curtis' experience in one of the largest and most progressive Y. M. C. A.'s in the country gives him an excellent background for his task as Director of Chase Hall.

Jack Curtis, as he was known to his college generation, came to Bates from the Pittsfield, Mass. High School after a year at Amherst. He was class president one year, drum major of the band, an active member of the musical organizations and 4-A Players, interested in winter sports and track, toastmaster on Ivy Day, and on the Mirror board.

Mrs. Curtis, the former Evelyn Rolfe of Rumford, also of the Class of 1933, majored in English, sang in the Glee Club, saw two years of service with the 4-A Players, and served as a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government Boards.

Undergraduates and alumni welcome their appointment and believe that under their guidance and with their assistance many campus and graduate enterprises will be built up and enlarged.



Ere the time your Uncle Samuel last laid down his pen after writing this column many events have passed. The dreaded portion of our school year, mid-years, have come and gone, as the sands of time, and with them a few fellow classmates whose friendship we cherished, but away we go with a few scoops. . . Emory Swan was up until "three o'clock in the morning" before the botany exam—not for making a 91 or a 94 or so either. . . Getting down to bare facts Fred Martin reached the height of something or other by receiving a letter from a famed nudist colony inviting him and his family to join their merry throng. . . The boys of Parker Hall planned to celebrate the passing of exams by throwing a little party when, lo and behold, a member of authority amongst the boys made his entrance and informed the lads to conduct themselves as gentlemen for word had already circulated far and wide even before said party had begun.

Without a shadow of a doubt the past winter carnival was one of the best ever held on this campus. Orchids to the Carnival Dance Committee for their wonderful work in preparing a grand dance and all those who worked to make the carnival, as a whole, a great success. . . Many boys and girls brought their escorts for the Hop from foreign lands—even Bowdoin. Which all goes to prove there must have been a great friendly feeling permeating the campus. . . Art Danielson, Hope Flanders and Escort must have been rather famished for they stationed themselves at the refreshment booth two dances before intermission. . . Wuxtry, Cowboy Tom Barnes had a necktie on. . . What has come over Omaha King? The boy seemed rather bashful Saturday night to face the Queen and receive his parka. . . I might add the Queen escorted by "Cy" Norton and all the boys and girls looked mighty grand in the grand march. . . Those who didn't see "Leaping" Larry Doyle and "Babs" Kendall on skis at Thorncrag open-house sure missed a sight worth walking a couple of miles to see. . . Happy Landings to Gordon Williams, crack tobogganist. It seems that Gordon didn't see the jump at Pole Hill. Others riding in the ill-fated toboggan were "Beans" Jellison, Art Danielson and Hope, and Sammy Leard. . . Grace Jack and "Cotton" Hutchinson together with Bill Spear and Bunny Welch were taking events in stride out on the hill Saturday afternoon. . . Then editor Jack who asked her in September took her to the dance. But it looks like Cotton to Uncle Pepys III. . . Courtney Burnap took Libby to the dance Saturday evening which goes to show you that, after all, Bates men are superior.

Your Uncle is extremely curious to know what has happened to Richard E. DuWors, Jr., after his brief bath in the campus spotlight. . . Dick Preston should have been a band leader. . . Spood Goodwin is having a hard time with his loves. . .

Your Uncle has exhausted his supply of dirt nuggets and after a fatiguing but entirely enjoyable week end has decided to bid you all adieu and go home and gather a little shut-eye. However, never fret; for his watchful eyes miss nothing. I will haunt you in my dreams unless you are good boys and girls, but now—Adieu.

Yours truly,

UNCLE SAMUEL PEPPYS, III



## Frosh Basketball Team Successful In Northern Trip

The Bates Freshman Basketball team completed a most successful tour into Aroostook when they defeated Houlton 33-28, Presque Isle 16-13, and Ricker Classical 29-27. Fully extended in every game the Bobkittens in spite of injuries, fatigue, and foreign floors showed their true ability by getting out front and then staying there in each one of the games. Every game was hard fought and the decision never certain until the final whistle was blown. More or less at a disadvantage because each of the three schools was determined to knock off the "college boys" who had already taken four straight games from the best in the state, Coach Spinks' pupils played to win only and show the folks up North that the Garnet has a fine basketball team.

As reported in the previous issue of the STUDENT the frosh took over a powerful Houlton High team 33-28. Led by Howie Kenney who scored 12 points and Captain Tardiff, who incidentally was a standout during the series, the Bobkittens showed some flashy basketball to defeat the team that has been cleaning up the league. The Presque Isle game was a little slower on the offense with each team satisfied to play more or less a defensive game. At the half Bates was ahead 8-7, ran the score to 12-9 at the three-quarter mark and coasted through for the victory holding the over ambitious Islers to long shots that didn't find the netting.

The final game with Ricker Classical Institute was a thriller. Plainly showing the effects of the previous two games the frosh were satisfied to take it easy and just hold their lead. Although they had the commanding lead of 23-13 at the half the Bates team was not able to hold off the preppers who saw victory in the wind and when the whistle was blown Bates was the victor by the narrow margin of two points. Tardiff stepped out of his defensive work and paced his teammates with 10 points.

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**The Auburn News**

## SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

Those freshmen! In spite of all sorts of difficulties such as injuries, lack of practice, foreign floors which were much smaller than those that the Bobkittens have been accustomed to practice on, in spite of these adverse conditions the basketball team took on the best that the potato belt had to offer and turned it back. To be sure the games were close but victory in each case was certain and sweet.

The recent announcement that Bates and Bowdoin would once again resume relationships in track was as good news as has been heard for some time. Such a meeting is a natural

Cotton Hutchinson showed he has lost none of his marksmanship as a passer by his fine heaves in the senior-underclassman football game which the underclassmen won by the shameful score of three touchdowns to none. Dick Preston showed his versatility as a football player by grabbing two passes out of the air and converting for touchdowns. Normie Tardiff has done a fine job as captain of the basketball team. Besides always being one of the high scorers he has been pulling the team along with his steadiness. Art Dan-

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Spinks who has turned out a mighty fine basketball team. Taking on a group of boys who on the whole were not too experienced, with patience, care, and plenty of good teaching, Coach Buck has converted his boys into a group of clever ball handlers, fast passing, keen-eyed basketballers. From now on the going will be tough but if the same spirit is shown nothing will stand in the way of a most successful season.

Bates vs. Bowdoin and should have been carried on these last years. There has been the keenest rivalry in all the other sports between these two schools and there have been the opportunity for the same in track.

Jottings  
Jelson has just about decided that doing the iron-man stunt in running on both the mile and two mile relay teams in the same night is not the best thing to do. Very likely the captain of the relay team will confine his efforts to the mile race next Saturday night in an effort to do better than 3:30. The Boston Bates Club Round-up at the Y.M.C.A. next Friday night certainly will have an athletic tinge with Coaches Morey, Thompson, members of the relay teams, and Tony Kishon and Barney Marcus all present to say a few words.

## Annual Snow Meet Won By West Parker Men; Town Women

West Parker Hall and Off-Campus women carried off the plaques and banners in the inter-dormitory competition Friday afternoon. Individual high point winners for men and women were from Off-Campus: Omar King and Mary Chase.

A summary of events follows:  
**Men's Events**  
100 yard ski dash—Won by Wilson, W. P.; second, King, O. C.; third, Goodwin, W. P.  
Cross-country snowshoe race—Won by Wilder, W. P.; second, Briggs, O. C.; third, Chamberlain, E. P.  
Cross-country ski race—Won by King, O. C.; second, Bailey, O. C.; third, Alexander, W. P.  
Funny clothes (obstacle) skating—Won by Dinsmore, E. P.; second, Akers, W. P.; third, Moser, W. P.  
Chariot race—ski scooters and snowshoe—Won by Wilder and Giovanazzi, W. P.; second, Briggs and Fisher, O. C.; third, Cooper and Torrey, R. W.  
Skating relay—Won by East Parker (Dinsmore, Duncan, Williams, Canavan); second, Off-Campus (King, Snow, Preble, Bailey); third, West

Parker (Moser, Akers, Taylor, Morin).

**Women's Events**  
100 yard ski dash—Won by Chase, O. C.; second, Rowell, Cheney; third, Rice, Chase.  
Ski-snowshoe race—Won by Rice, Chase; second, Adler, Cheney; third, Hanscom, O. C.  
Three-legged race (snowshoe and ski)—Won by Wade and Howe, Rand; second, Turner and McNally, Frye; third, Chase and Hanscom, O. C.  
Wheelbarrow race (skis on hands)—Won by Goodwin and Preble, Hacker; second, Chase and Haushill, O. C.; third, Rice and Dick, Chase.  
Relay combination (ski and skate)—Won by Rand (Wade, Hunt, Jellison, Walker); second, Off-Campus (Hurley, Hanscom, Hurley, Chase); third, Cheney (Urann, Rowell, Jack, Fessenden).

Skating relay—Won by Whittier (Cony, Drobbs, Reed, Cony); second, Cheney (Urann, Hayden, McGregor, Jack); third, Rand (Stockwell, Walker, Wade, Jellison).

Total team scores—Women: Off-Campus, 9, Rand 7, Cheney 7, Chase 5, Hacker 3, Whittier 3, Frye 2, Miliken 0.  
Men: West Parker 15, Off-Campus 13, East Parker 7, Roger Williams 1, John Bertram 0.

Individual high point winners (one parka to each):  
Women: Mary Chase, representing Off-Campus, with eight points.  
Men: Omar King, representing Off-Campus, with seven points.

Men: West Parker 15, Off-Campus 13, East Parker 7, Roger Williams 1, John Bertram 0.

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Midyears, Carnival, and the tournament are all over and winter seems here to stay. After all the skating and skiing of the last week, it seems rather prosaic to suggest a little experienced training in these sports, but W.A.A. is still here and ready to help. Betty Stevens '37, Carnival queen, will still lord it over the rink whenever the ice is good. Jeannie Walker '37, an accomplished skier, will take in hand those who are interested in that sport.

The tournament is over but there are certain things that are not forgotten. Special recognition should be given Milliken house. Though that is a comparatively small house, it had the largest number of players in the tournament. The games were held for recreation during midyears not for tooth and nail fights. Milliken house included in its team girls who had never played before. It's all for fun anyway.

The big garnet and black games will be played off soon with picked teams. Those who watched the tournament can guess roughly who will make up the teams. Kitty Thomas '37 will probably be playing forward. She, Betty Hunt '37, and Aleta North '37 were as good a passing team as any during the games. Kay Gould '40 and Barb Rowell were another team who clicked throughout. Although the town girls went down in their first game Nancy Haushill's guarding had little to do with it. In the line of guarding, Copeland '39 and Martikainen '39 of Frye Street held their forwards to a score of seven points in both games. This was as good a record as was shown. Barbara Buker deserves praise for her versatility. She left her forward position where she had been practicing all week to play guard.

These are only a few suggestions of the big teams. Those of you who enjoyed the other games are cordially welcome to come to these next ones.

## Coach Morey Speaks Before Men's Club

Coach Dave Morey discussed football and showed pictures of Bates teams in action at the meeting of the men's club of the Sixth Street Congregational Church last Friday night.

The pictures included scenes from Bates games with Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, Dartmouth, Yale, and New York University. The Garnet mentor discussed the action shown during the pictures, and later answered questions on football.

About 35 men were present for the supper preceding the lecture, with still more guests arriving to hear Coach Morey speak.

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## EMPIRE

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## Debating Notes

By Frank Coffin

The first Eastern Intercollegiate League debate on our own campus this year is, with Lafayette College on Thursday, February 18, at the Little Theatre at 8 p. m. It is a decision debate and as such promises to be particularly interesting.

The Bates speakers will be Hoosag Kadperooni '39 and Paul Stewart '38. These two speakers have had considerable experience, although they have not had many years of experience. Both have been in previous varsity debates, however, and will be the basis of next year's team. Lafayette promises a good battle to these speakers. Besides the nature of the debate and the abilities of the ones involved, an open forum will add interest. The debate is Oregon style, the lawyer-witness type, with Kadperooni the witness and Stewart the lawyer. Eugene Foster '39 is the manager.

On Thursday afternoon between 4 and 5:30 will be held the Freshman and Sophomore debate trials. At that time, in the music room at Chase Hall, all Freshmen and Sophomores who wish to try out for the varsity debating team will give short, three minute talks on some argumentative

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subject. Any student who cannot be present at that time should see Professor Quimby to make a special arrangement.

At the same time and by virtue of the same talks, the speakers may try out for membership to the Freshman and Sophomore prize debate squads. These two divisions of prize debates are stimulated by prizes of ten dollars for best speaker and three dollars each for members of the winning squad.

These intra-class debates are a true continuation of Bates debating tradition (and it is a long one). For in the old days "Uncle Johnny" Stanton was in the habit of giving unique prizes to the winners of such debating contests or for "excellence in Public Debate." These prizes were usually in the form of books—in one instance a two volume edition of an English literature history. But 1937 prizes are different, to correspond to a different time. And it is thus that the lucky winners (two in each division if ties result) receive ten dollars. In the past there has been much enthusiasm manifested in these debates, some of which have been of fine quality, and already a goodly number of Freshmen and Sophomores has become interested in the outcome of the 1937 prize debates.

The debate that was to have been held at Rockland with Mount Allison College has been called off, according to a report from Debating Coach Quimby.

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## Trip Through State Of Maine Proves Interesting

By John Maney

This travelogue has been written primarily for those out-of-state students who wish to learn something of the state in which they must spend the school year. Those students native to Maine may read this article, too, for they may have overlooked the grand assortment of names by which the towns are known.

Disregarding the capital city, Augusta, and the other main cities the remaining towns offer much in the way of odd names to say the least. Any attempt to list these names of towns by any other method than to connect them with some related name would be futile.

## Colleges and Universities

Applying this theory it can be found that there are eight colleges, or universities and one preparatory school that shares the same name as some Maine town. Not only is a representative of the "big three"; a woman's college; one of the country's largest universities, but two famous English schools as well. These schools when listed are: Pembroke, Columbia, Princeton, Amherst, Temple, Oxford, Cambridge, Exeter, the preparatory school, and our own dear neighbor, Bowdoin.

Plymouth Colony has its counterpart in a town in Maine, and has another town named for the second governor, Bradford.

Despite the fact that Maine borders on Canada, and borders that portion of Canada controlled originally by the French, there are very few towns named for any in France except Paris and Calais. However, this lack of French names is more than made up in the towns that are called after English towns, or counties. The list that can be made of the names would be quite long and inclusive. Surry, Bedington, Avon, York, Durham, Leeds, Yarmouth, Woolwich, Falmouth, Cumberland, Monmouth, Bristol, Berwick, and Topsham makes up the list together with one curiously named

town that should deserve some sort of recognition, Meddy Bemps.

No young State-o-Mainer need go to a text-book for his geography for there are names of towns to be found that are found on all maps. The Scandinavian countries are best represented with [Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, the last mentioned country having its capital, Stockholm, named as well. Poland, Mexico, and China complete the list of foreign countries that are to be found in Maine.

Cities and towns of the United States find representation as there is a Richmond, Charlestown, Monticello, Albany, Salem, Dallas, and then the inseparable twins, Lexington and Concord. In Maine as in Massachusetts they are adjoining townships.

## Cosmopolitan Character

Maine's cosmopolitan character is shown to no greater advantage than in the variety of names of foreign cities, old and new. Troy, Carthage, Rome, Lisbon, Madrid, Vienna, Athens, Corinth, Sorrento, and Canton form quite a bloc in themselves, but of especial interest to those students of religion are the towns Canaan, Hebron, Carmel, and Hermon in Maine. Of interest, too, to those kindly disposed toward the Fatherland there is Frankfort, Bremen, Brunswick, and Hanover.

A hall of fame of Maine's very own is found in the number of towns named for the nation's famous men. Presidents, presidential aspirants, statesmen, and generals are all to be found on this preferred list. Franklin, Wayne, Webster, Harrison, Madison, Lee, Sherman, Blaine, Jackson, Hancock, Jefferson, Monroe, Van Buren, and Garfield have some township named for them, while the two most famous of Presidents, Washington and Lincoln, have two towns named for them. Maine spares nothing to do honor to their heroes.

There are common, ordinary garden variety of christian names for some

## Meet Prof. Myhrman

It is always a pleasure to meet a man who is learned but does not take his learning too seriously, who can satirize himself and others and leave no mark of hurt, and who has the ability to mix with others so they feel their similarities with him and not their differences. Such a man is Professor Anders Myhrman, of the Sociology and Economics department. His hobby, Life, may explain him, or his career.

At twenty-one he started high school. Then he went to the University of Washington to major in Literature, but changed in his Senior year to the University of Minnesota, and Sociology. After teaching a few years he came to Bates, in 1925; ate in the Commons for a couple of years; decided to get married to the then Miss Beckman, a Bates co-ed, and is now the father of a baby girl whom he has not, as yet, brought to class.

It is from this career that he speaks of what to expect in a college. He would go to a good small college if he were to begin again. In a college such as Bates, he says, there are greater possibilities to make more intimate friendships. There are also more possibilities to know the faculty and to see the college from their viewpoint. This is, of course, in line with a finer Bates tradition than the moral cowardice of the hand-shaking fear that haunts some students.

He thinks that an educated man should be acquainted with many phases of society, should not take himself too seriously, and should have the ability to hobnob with many different types of people without losing his own sense of values.

towns as: Shirley, Chester, Warren, George and Waldo. Other names that defy classification are some like Sanguerville—surely that town was never named for Margaret Sanger. Another town is Strong, another Aurora, still another is Solon. The state of the union can be found in Unity, Freedom, Union, Liberty, Amity, and Hope, all names of towns. Ripley is the final name of a town to be mentioned, believe it or not.

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## Seventeenth Annual Winter Carnival Highly Successful

[Continued from Page One]  
 cup by the Queen for winning first prize with their statue of Mickey Mouse, while Chase House was awarded honorable mention for their pen-guin setting. Roger Bill felt that their entry in the contest, "The Invisible Man", was worthy of consideration since it was flawless, while Parker Hall claimed that the lack of snow hampered the development of their masterpiece—a white elephant eating marshmallows in a snowstorm.

The 1937 Winter Carnival was brought to a close on Sunday afternoon when the Bates Outing Club, sponsors of the Carnival, were hosts to the College at an Open House at Thormerag.

## Committee Chairmen

The Committee Chairmen for the 1937 Carnival: Co-educational Dinner, Ruth Jellison '37; Dinner Dance, Elizabeth Stevens '37; Arrangements of Queen, Grace Jack '38; Treasure Hunt, Roberta Smith '39; Interdorm Competition, Carl Amrein '38; All-College Skate, Robert Morris '39; Pole Hill Field Day, Robert Elliott '39; Football Game, Fred Martin '37; Co-educational Hike, Parnel Bray '38; Winter Sports Exhibition, George Morin '37; Snow Sculpture, Mary Lawrence '38; Carnival Hop, Ruth Springer '37; Open House, Margaret Melcher '37 and Carl Bergengren '37; Prospective Student Hospitality, Charles Harms '38; Publicity, John Leard '38.

General Chairmen: Kathryn Thomas '37 and Richard Loomis '37.

Faculty Advisors of Bates Outing Club: Prof. Lena Walmsley and Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr.

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## All College Election To Be March 15

Nominees For All Offices Must Be Submitted Before March First

The General College Election, the annual all-campus voting session, will be held on Monday, March 15, according to the provisions of the Constitution of the Men's Assembly.

John Leard '38, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, has called upon the various undergraduate organizations to submit to him the names of nominees for club positions, along with three typewritten lists of the members eligible to vote on or before Monday, March 1. This procedure is necessary for the inclusion of the list of nominees on the General Ballot.

Two delegates are to be chosen, respectively, from the classes of 1938, 1939, and 1940, to join with Robert Harper '37 president of the Student Council, in forming a committee of seven. Three men for each position on the council will be nominated by this committee, and the final list of council candidates will be offered to each class at regular class meetings for the selection of two candidates for each council position. After the approval of the Faculty Committee on the Student Council has been expressed in regard to the original list of nominees. According to these measures, then, the class of 1938 will finally select eight candidates; the class of 1939, six candidates; and the class of 1940, four candidates. The names of these candidates will then be placed on the General Ballot.

Secretary Leard has announced that the final list of candidates for any position on campus must be placed in his hands preferably by March 1, but no later than March 8 in any case.

## Valentine Wilson '38 Will Speak At Colby

Valentine Wilson '38 will be the Bates representative at the meeting of state leaders of the Student Christian Movement to be held at Colby College, on Saturday, Feb. 20. This group forms a committee of fifteen members, delegates from Maine colleges and normal schools, who will meet this week with the express purpose of planning for a spring conference of the Student Christian Movement.

The Student Christian Movement is a world-wide organization of all groups, such as YMCA's, YWCA's, Christian Clubs, etc., interested in promoting Christian work among students. The movement was started in Maine last fall at a conference held in Winthrop at which a directing committee was chosen to head the Maine organization. Wilson and Jean Leslie '38 are members of this committee.

## Women Questioned For Budget Survey

A survey is being conducted through the office of the Dean of Women to determine the average clothes and room furnishing budgets of Bates women. From detailed questionnaires distributed to all the women, estimates will be made as to the average expenditures of Bates women for room furnishings and articles of clothing.

The information secured will be of service to prospective Bates women as they plan their wardrobes and rooms for college.

## Lost And Found Dept. In Bursar's Office

Lost, strayed, or borrowed! That's the battle-cry of the Lost-and-Found department at the Bursar's office, and day after day more and more articles answer that cry and go tumbling into the heap that Mrs. Pierce, Guardian of the Lost, has to care for—among her other worries.

The flood of inquiring pens, pencils, glass-cases, umbrellas, cats, dogs, and gloves is rivaling the rampages of the recent Ohio River's overflowing, and Mrs. Pierce has been forced to hang to the chandelier and shout for help. Her chief plea is that the losers should go after the things lost—thus causing the inflowing tide of articles to find an outlet somewhere.

## Fate Of New Campus Magazine Awaits The Publishing Association

Publication Will Contain Humor, Cartoons, Jokes, Sport Reviews, Music Reviews, Snoop Column, Candid Camera And Student Writings

FIRST ISSUE WILL APPEAR MARCH 1ST AND COST BETWEEN 20 AND 25 CENTS; IF APPROVED

"To be or not to be" in regard to the proposed new campus magazine is the question that will be settled this week when the executive committee appears before the Publishing Association for sanction of its plan.

With the announced intention of publishing "a lively magazine with the ulterior motive of developing a better, livelier school feeling," the organizers, Omar King '38, Barclay Dorman '38, and Robert Crocker '38, have investigated possibilities for such an organ, have consulted President Gray on the matter, and have lined up dormitory representatives on both sides of the campus.

In accordance with administrative suggestions, the committee has established definite costs and has tried to prove the campus desire for a new publication by circulating first-issue subscription blanks before taking the matter to the Publishing Association, which must give its official sanction before the enterprise can be launched.

The proposals for content of the new magazine have already been definitely formulated. According to one of the representatives, arrangements

can be made with a national organization which will furnish, for a reasonable reimbursement, eight pages of humor, cartoons and jokes, in addition to some national advertising. The remaining sixteen pages will include features, such as a sports review, review of popular music by Don Partridge of Bobcat fame, calendar of the month, a campus snoop column; candid camera shots showing campus life; an editorial page; and diverse student contributions of a humorous, satirical, or serious nature.

If the desired sanction is obtained, the committee proposes to publish the first issue about March 1.

Charles Alexander '38, George Giovanazzi '38, Richard Fullerton '38, John Skelton '38, Benjamin Piper '38, and Fred Clough '39 will constitute the managing board.

The following are campus representatives for the magazine: Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Allen Hutchinson '38, Dorothy Harms '39, Margaret Bennett '38, Eleanor Smart '39, Frances Carroll '39, Ruth Bowditch '38, Lynn Bussey '40, Patricia Hall '40, Hamilton Dorman '40, Mary Chase '38, and Robert Harvey '38.

## State Grange Addressed By Prof. Carroll

Discusses the Grange-Sponsored Income Tax Bill From Angle of Manufacturer

Professor J. Murray Carroll of the Economics department, attended a meeting of the Maine State Grange Association at the State House in Augusta, February 10, to discuss a grange-sponsored income tax bill.

The Grange sponsored the income tax system of obtaining state funds as opposed to the present property taxes.

In speaking of the situation, Prof. Carroll pointed out that taxing the income of manufacturers meant that the manufacturer would not be able to shift the burden of taxation onto rent payers and consumers, for the manufacturer would have to pay a tax that increased in proportion with the increase of the income he levied from business men paying money to him for his merchandise.

In discussing the sales tax, Prof. Carroll said that such a form of levying tax would not reach all those who could afford to pay. It would be taking money from those who buy, rather than obtaining taxes from the profits resulting from investments.

## B. C. A. Spring Banquet Set for March 11

The annual spring banquet sponsored by YWCA will be held on March 11, by the co-ed members of B.C.A. In accordance with the agreements made when the YWCA and the YMCA joined together as the Bates Christian Association last spring, the women of the association were given the privilege to retain all functions performed by them when a separate organization.

Eleanor Purkis '38, chairman, and the committee, consisting of Helen Dickinson '38, Dorothy Harms '39, and Ruth Brown '39, are formulating plans for the occasion.

A Mount Hermon Prep key recently popped up, but there was no doubt as to ownership there. Shades of the Eggleton-Dearden combination flitted across the memory of the office staff, and the fair Eleanor was summoned to redeem the souvenir.

In all seriousness, however, Mrs. Pierce calls upon the entire student body to report all losses to her at the Bursar's Office, and to seek among the articles she has amassed there for whatever is missing. It is her belief that many undergrads have given up thoughts of recovering "permanently lost" articles that are waiting to be claimed at her office.

## Debaters To Face Lafayette Tomorrow Eve

Will Argue The Question Of Government Control Of Utilities

Tomorrow night Hoosag Kadjeerooni '39, and Paul Stewart '38, meet Lafayette College in the third league debate of the year.

The debate is on the high school subject—government ownership of the electric utilities, and is to be Oregon style. It is the first home league; Bates lost the first to Pembroke and won the second from Wesleyan.

The judges are Arnold Westerburg of Edward Little, Charles Adams of Auburn, and Robert H. Grenley of Bates, and the chairman Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, Eugene Foster is manager of the debate.

## Prof. Kendall Talks To Lewiston Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Subject of "The Right Teacher for My Child" Presented from Parent's Viewpoint

Professor Raymond L. Kendall, of the Bates education department, addressed the Lewiston Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday night on the subject "The Right Teacher for My Child."

The subject was presented entirely from the viewpoint of the parent, and the gist of the attitude of parents toward the educational system was presented by Prof. Kendall in the statement, "The best teacher is none too good for my child." The speaker emphasized the importance of the first three grades of school, and inferred that the poor choice of teachers for these elementary years of schooling is often the basic reason for the poorer scholars of the higher schools.

Criticizing all teachers in general, Professor Kendall made the statement that too many teachers deal entirely with the brighter pupils and shun educational contact as much as possible with the duller children. This attitude, the speaker said, should be corrected as soon as possible, and its entire overcoming on the part of all teachers should be the object of Parent-Teacher Associations and of college men and women setting out on a teaching career.

As president of the association, Professor Karl T. Woodcock, also of the Bates faculty, presided at the meeting.

## Deputation Team Will Visit Vermont Weekend Feb. 21

"Mind of Jesus Christ Across the Centuries" Will be Theme to Inspire Young People

The Deputation team, one of the active commissions of the Christian Association, headed by George Spencer '37, will undertake its most extensive trip on February 21 when they will go to Newport, Vt., and meet for the entire week end, with the county-wide Young People's Association.

The team, whose purpose it is to instill inspiration and enthusiasm in the young people of different communities, will this time conduct the morning services at two Baptist churches, using as the theme, "Mind of Jesus Christ Across the Centuries." Those participating will be: Nelson '38, Spencer '37, Wright '37, Ireland '40, Windsor '38, and Amrein '37.

The first trip was taken in the fall of 1936, to East Limington, Maine, where the work was only with young people. The student speakers at this time were: Wright '38, Spencer '37, Howe '39, Meserve '38, and Wilson '38.

At Wilton, Maine, the theme of the deputation was "The Message of Jesus in the Changing World." A group, consisting of Nelson, Meserve, Wright, Edith Wier, Wilson and Jean Leslie, went to Portland about Christmas time, taking over all activities for the week end including a Young People's Social on Saturday night.

Another group, made up of Stuart, Wright, Wakefield, Windsor, Blown and Nelson, spoke in South Paris to a community of churches.

Several of the proposed trips to be taken this Spring are to Lynn, Mass., Newton, Mass., Hebron, North Windham, and Waterville. The teams have already reached about two thousand people and hope, before the season is over, to reach at least five thousand more, as a total.

## Garnet Faces Colby In First Track Meet Of The Indoor Season Saturday

## Tickets For 4A Production Now On Sale

Annual Varsity Play Is Now In Third Week Of Rehearsal

Tickets for reserved seats are now on sale at the college bookstore for the play, "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, which is to be presented by the 4-A Players on March 4 and 5, and are the usual price for this major production, fifty cents.

This comedy of manners, now in its third week of rehearsal, is quickly taking on recognizable form as reported by Professor Robinson who is coaching the production, although the interruption of the exam period and the substitution of Irving Friedman '39, for Clark Noyes '37, as Tony Lumpkin slowed progression up considerably.

Costumes for the cast have been ordered from the Hooker, Howe Costumers of Haverhill, Massachusetts, which has outfitted all the costume plays of the Players: Trenor Goodell '39, reports progress in the set which is being made by the stage managing department.

The advance sale of tickets presupposes that this play will prove as popular as the annual production of Shakespeare has been in the past.

## Annual Roundup Held On Eve Of Boston A.A. Meet

With Frederick H. Martin '40, the president of the Boston Alumni, acting as master of ceremonies, the Bates College Alumni gathered in Bates Hall at the Boston YMCA last Friday. The meeting was featured by Coach Morey's showing moving pictures of pre-game practice and actual games. Mr. Martin introduced track coach Ray Thompson who, in turn, introduced the twelve members of the varsity and freshman track teams which were in Boston for the BAA Relays. Coach Thompson told something about each man and said he hoped his teams would do well.

Harry Rowe incorporated into his talk a crack about Barney Marcus washing cars. Barney retaliated by saying that his boss told him to give the cars as good a shine as Mr. Rowe's head. Barney went on to tell about some of his most interesting experiences at Bates.

After dinner the assemblage adjourned to informal discussions and talks by old grads. There were one hundred and fifty persons in attendance.

## Discussion Groups Meet February 24

The fourth in the series of monthly Discussion Groups sponsored by the Christian Association will take place on next Wednesday evening, February 24.

Featured interests at these meetings will include the lynching problem, social life, international relations and a discussion led by Rabbi Hershorn of the local synagogue.

The groups of last month proved their popularity by the large group who turned out for the discussions, being over one hundred, and especially so, as there was a basketball game on at the same time.

Each group will be led by an able student or professor and the definite themes will be of such a nature as students signify of particular interest.

Announcement of subjects and leaders will be made in the next issue of the STUDENT.

## Kenseth Accepted To Harvard University

Arnold Kenseth '37, president of the Publishing Association and editor of the "Mirror" and "Garnet", has been admitted to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University.

Kenseth, who has been acting as assistant to Professor Whitbeck of the English department, will work for a Master's Degree, with a major in American Literature.

## Bates Team Has Shown Greater Strength In Middle Distance Runs

BOBCATS APPEAR POWERFUL IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF TEAM

## Singers Will Have Ski Heil At Thorncrag

German Group Plan Songfest At College Cabin For Friday Evening

The German students, who have been meeting thrice weekly under the guidance of Prof. Buschmann to sing German songs, will hold a Ski Heil on Friday evening, February 19, at the Thorncrag Cabin. The group plans to meet at Hathorn Hall at 4:30 P. M. and ski or snowshoe to Thorncrag if weather conditions permit. At the cabin a German supper will be served and the group will play German games and sing Deutsche songs. The Ski Heil has been planned by Helen Cary '39, one of the early members of the singing group.

The German songsters, who have no connection with the Deutsche Verein, were first composed of four men students in Prof. Buschmann's classes, who were sufficiently advanced in the language to be interested in the formation of such a group. Soon co-eds became interested and the group expanded until now there are approximately 15 students who meet regularly on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1 to 1:30, in the Music Room, Chase Hall. Anne Marie Diebold '37, and Arthur Helsher '38, are pianists for the group.

The songsters have improved to the point where they are now giving their own interpretations of some of their favorites—the greatest original achievement being an echo chorus to "Ja Ja Ja Ja Weiss Nicht Wie Gut Ich Dir Bin."

## Prof. Bertocci To Speak At Vespers

Dr. Angelo Bertocci is to be the speaker of a student vesper service to be held in the Chapel on next Sunday at 4:30 o'clock, in observance of the World Student Christian Federation "Day of Prayer."

The life and activities of the World Student Christian Federation create for students a consciousness of purpose and a sense of fellowship binding them together in a mutual concern in the struggles of Christian students throughout the world. The federation takes corporate form in international student camps and conferences, international visits of Christian students to groups in other countries, the publication of the "Student World", the activities of a small and effective staff in Geneva, and the observance of a world-wide "Day of Prayer."

Special music will be sung by the Choir. Arrangements are under direction of the commission of religion of the Bates Christian Association.

## Love Is Everywhere—Spring Is In The Air

"Love is everywhere." Well, haven't you noticed, but how could you help but notice? The approaching signs of that glorious season, Spring, that unexplainable season when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of what the girls have been thinking about all winter. To be sure, according to all laws of nature and the calendar, spring should not be here for another month but, with the increased warmth of the days and nights, the inevitable signs begin to appear.

This is a bad situation because within the next few months Bates' scholastic standing is very apt to be lowered a few degrees more than usual because of the premature rise in degrees in temperature.

Mother Nature played a trick on us all when she forced King Winter to abdicate in favor of "Le Printemps". It is in the air, the heat, and the actions of many. Girls and boys have resumed that stupendous game of marbles. Shoes are wearing thin from the friction of skipping rope in the vain hope of reducing. For those who wish a more strenuous exercise, there is bicycling. Last week end

The first indoor track meet of the winter season will be held on Saturday in the Clifton Daggett Gray Field House when the Colby varsity team invades Bates. The field events will start at 1:30.

The Bates mile relay team has shown greater strength in their races than have the Pale Blue aggregation which may be an indication of Bates' strength in the middle distance runs. Stan Washuk, capable Augusta runner and football halfback, will have tough competition in Win Keck, leading Bates sprinter. Keck has a tough assignment in trying to fill the shoes of last year's captain, Harry Kellar. Omar King of the Garnet and Paul Kitterage of the Waterville aggregation will fight it out for the odd point.

Eddie Howard leads the 600 yarders from Bates. He will find tough sledding in beating Paul Merrick, Mac Stevens, and Dwight Sargent of the Pale Blue. Al Pierce, former Bates sprinter, who in a week's training period improved in the half mile enough to make the team, will be paired with Howard.

Art Danielson, most all-round Bates runner, who is good from the 440 to 2 mile, will compete in the 1000. Gil Woodward will also face the starter's gun in this event. Dana Wallace leads the mile field with Courtney Burnap as the second Bates entrant. Jimmy Chase and Elliott Drisko will be Coach Perkins' aspirant for this race. What Don Bridges runs is a question, but it is possible that he will be in the 2 mile run with Dick DuWors and Dick Gould. Fred Downing will also complete the cross-country stud-died field.

Bill Luukko leads the hurdlers. Colby has Bill Deans and Rolly Nadeau. Deans is just coming back into shape after a two-year lay-off. His freshman year he was a sensation, and if he is back in that form again, Bill will have his troubles.

In the field events Tony Kishon is at the top. Whether or not Charlie Cooke competes is a question, but if he is in last year's form he might get a second. Bill Hamilton and Gere Connell as well as Bob Harper were been working out in this department. Roy Briggs' loss will be felt as he might have picked up an odd point. Ken LaFleur is the Colby hope. He is reported to have been out to 48 feet in the 35 pound weight.

Washuk, Neumer and Vic Malins are the Waterville entrants in the pole vault and jumps. Charlie Cooke and Irving Friedman are in the pole vault for the Garnet. Both have been up to 11 feet. It is hoped that Friedman's new pole will arrive in time for the meet. A sure first for Bates in the person of Goon Webster was shattered when he was forced to leave school on account of sickness in his family. Gene Connell, weight man, and Bill Luukko, who has been concentrating on the relay work, will have to carry the burden.

several eds and co-eds were seen coasting merrily along lanes and paths of Maine's rocky macadam.

Another obvious sign of the beginning of spring activities was the baseball which winged its way through a certain dormitory window and left a wide opening for ventilation.

Whatever indefinable quality may be in the atmosphere, it is certainly contagious since both the girls' and boys' infirmaries have a full house. But soon the snow will leave the campus and college life will take on a new aspect. Reception rooms will be vacated in favor of the campus walks will be peppered with carefree groups, movies will be abandoned in favor of the river bank and Mount David, and camera expeditions will picture lazy moments of ease in the cabins and on Hathorn steps. In the evening as strains of music float through the open windows of Chase Hall, couples will straggle slowly towards home.

This is spring and, in the words of Prof. "Sammy" Harms: "So help you God! Amen."



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## Smoking And No Smoking

And another rule went by the board! Last week the time-honored "Smoke Walk" regulation, originally covering the walk from the Commons in John Bertram Hall to the rear entrance of Chase Hall, was spliced again—this time to include only the so-called quadrangle, and even that with exceptions. This revision—the third since the Student Council adopted control of the smoke walk tradition some ten years ago—is in keeping with the wish of the undergraduate men, 139 of whom voted in favor of the new plan while 49 favored retention of the old rule and 58 wanted complete abolition of the smoke walk regulation.

Such a time elapsed between the original referendum and the announcement of the adoption of the new ruling, however, that few seem to appreciate its significance. A comparison of the blue book regulation and the new one adopted last week should show the smoking freedom granted by the current regulation:

### Until February 11, 1937:

"The Student Council has accepted the responsibility for the maintenance of the long time tradition at Bates College that there shall be no smoking on the campus except on definitely designated 'smoke walks' which are the sidewalks from John Bertram Hall along Campus Avenue and on both sides of College Street and Mountain Avenue. Smoking is also allowed on the porch of Parker Hall and from thence to the street end of the walk in front of Libbey Forum. Smoking is permitted on Garcelon Field only during regular scheduled contests. The paths from Hedge Laboratory and Coram Library to Chase Hall and the area around the Store entrance to Chase are very definitely not included in the 'smoke walks'."

### On and After February 11, 1937:

"There shall be no smoking within the quadrangle bounded by College Street, Campus Avenue, Bardwell Street, and the road behind Parker Hall running parallel to Campus Avenue, except on the porch of Parker Hall and the walk leading directly from there to College Street. Smoking shall be permitted on Garcelon Field only during regularly scheduled contests.

"It is understood that the smoking regulation applies not only to the Library, the recitation buildings, and the laboratories in the old quadrangle as above defined, but also to the entrance and administration floor of Roger Williams Hall, the physical education buildings, and the women's dormitories and grounds. In Chase Hall smoking is allowed only in the basement and in the Lounge Room on the second floor."

The new no-smoking area is so limited that anyone who knows how to inhale (and four out of five do, we are told) should certainly be able to remember where smoking is or is not permitted. The only walks where one is not allowed to smoke under the present ruling are: the two cross-campus walks—from the front of the Chapel to the rear of the Library and Carnegie Science, and from the rear of the Chapel to Bardwell St. at Hedge Lab.—the three down-campus walks—from West Parker to the corner of College and Campus Ave., from Hathorn Hall to Campus Ave., and from Hedge Lab. to Campus Ave.; and the diagonal walk from in front of Parker to the middle cross-campus walk.

Such a rule, made possible by a fair-minded and sensible vote of the men of the college, should, out of respect to the campus' beauty and out of respect to the liberality of such a regulation, be observed voluntarily. The sad part of it is, that some reminders and consequent "police" enforcement will be necessary.

It seems unfortunate to have to say "rule" or "permitted" or "allowed". Smoke walks, chiefly a custom although they have other virtues, should become really traditional. Bates has few real traditions, yet they help unify a college group and also give students more reminiscent material for the future. All that is needed to make the practical smoke walk "rule" a real college tradition (something that becomes so voluntary that no restriction or enforcement is necessary) is the observation of the current regulation by everyone. When quadrangle abstinence becomes a fixed habit, Bates will be enriched by another worthwhile tradition.

## Men's Phys. Ed. --An Explanation

Some of the men's report cards going out this week carry opposite the familiar "Phys. Ed." abbreviation a letter grade instead of "Credit" or "Incomplete." Unfortunately, the new grading system was inaugurated with the mere bulletin notice that physical education for men is henceforth to be marked on the basis of: Attendance 50%, Attitude 15%, Improvement 20%, Ability-Efficiency 5%, Leadership 10%.

The grading idea is only one of a series of changes in the phys. ed. relationship with the "academic" and administrative side of the college. Last fall attendance records, formerly kept by the coaches and passed in to the office of the Director of Athletics only when a student had overcuts to make up, were transferred to the registrar's office, where they were put on the books with the academic subjects.

Previously two cuts had been allowed each quarter with provision for making up overcuts within the quarter. "Credit" or "incomplete" was given on a quarter-year basis; cuts to the allowance were permitted even on "no-cut" days.

Under the new semester-basis arrangements, only three cuts are allowed each semester. The provision for making up overcuts which existed until February has been cancelled, and physical education credit is now on the same basis as academic credit—one cut per semester-hour (three cuts, then, in phys. ed.), no make-up on overcuts, three points off the grade for each overcut, attendance compulsory at the hour for which each student signs. The only difference from the academic basis is the stipulation that three overcuts constitutes an automatic failure in the course.

That some changes were in order was obvious to all men who had taken or who were taking the two-and-a-half years of required physical education. Some men prided themselves on credit for work skimmed or not done. The revision to strictness and an easily obtained knowledge of one's number of cuts was welcomed by most Phys. Ed.-ers. Thus, the September-announced revisions were all to the good.

About two weeks before mid-years, however, the bulletin notice of grading was posted. Phys. Ed.-ers read, wondered, reread, wondered some more. "Attendance 50%, Attitude 15%, Improvement 20%, Ability-Efficiency 5%, Leadership 10%." And then: Well, coach works out with us sometimes, but how can he judge our improvement? And what about these fellows who are pretty good anyway in sports? Won't they get the good marks? . . . If I do get a tough grade, won't it look sort of bad on the card? But I might have done better if I'd known about it ahead. . . And after all, what's the point in marking me on physical education?—a good mark will be discounted because it is "Phys. Ed."; a poor mark will stand out like an untucked shirt-tail. First point established was that the phys. ed. grade is separate from the semester average. Points still to be established: Why and how should P. E. be marked—both theoretically and actually.

The "why mark" aspect—at least on the basis of the abruptness of the unexplained bulletin notice—is easily taken care of. It is merely for the convenience of the registrar. For overcuts, three points off. If you have no points to begin with, how can three be subtracted.

The "how mark" business is not so easily settled. From a series of interviews, we have learned the possibilities of physical education grading, the reasons for the inclusion of physical education in the curriculum, the aims of physical education, and the means of presenting it to the students.

As grading was done last semester, it was practically useless. No students knew ahead that they were to be graded. When they found out, none of them knew anything of judging standards. We think we are right in saying that the coaches had only a vague idea themselves, since the grading idea was not established until the semester was almost over. That is no shortcoming of theirs, however, and they have done the best they can to rectify the difficulty. They were forced to make objective gradings on a memory basis.

The object of grading is, we were told, "to give a permanent record of work—not to average in with academic grades, but to furnish a basis for recommendation after college." Such a record, we also learned, will be sent with a student's transcript of marks to graduate school or elsewhere. IF the admission officers, business executives, or others who study the transcript know what the physical education mark signifies, it should fulfill a valuable function, based as it is on character qualities.

But there are complications. In the first place, too much emphasis seems to be placed on the compulsory aspect of physical education. It is listed as a required course in the catalogue; students are told from the first that they HAVE to do this and HAVE to do that, HAVE to take two years and a half, HAVE to report at a certain time, and HAVE to be responsible for observing certain regulations of the department.

Why all the compulsion? Efforts should be made, instead, to get away from the emphasis on compulsion and technical requirements—to stress the values of physical education for body-building, health, physical condition, and possible consequent improvement of academic studies. Bates men should be taught to WANT to take physical education even after their technical requirement is worked off.

When a student enters college, it is assumed that he wants to learn something from all phases of the college curriculum. If he enters a liberal arts institution, it is assumed that he wants to acquire a knowledge of the liberal arts—the acquisition of which is his primary reason for going to college. At the same time, he should expect to enter into the physical education program as a means of helping himself, through the attainment of a good physical condition, to achieve the more completely his original goal.

Standards are possible in both aspects of the curriculum. Yet there must be differences. There is a greater variation in the student's aptitude for physical education than there is in his aptitude for intellectual pursuits. Those with little capacity for the academic side of the college have been weeded out; those remaining may or may not be capable of good physical performances.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Monday: "I think it may be stated that a college education today is far more essential for progress and happiness than ever before."—President Gray.

Tuesday: "As a teacher (speaking of Phidias), he was so great that he could inspire his students to do work approaching his own in excellence."—Prof. Berkelman.

Wednesday: "We see that this great president (Lincoln) used the Bible—it gave strength to his thought and dignity to his phraseology."—Dr. Hovey.

Thursday: "Education must have its purpose in the unfolding and development of the mind; it must take into account moral as well as mental living; it must take place now when the need for educated goodness is greatest."—Dr. Babcock.

Friday: "There are two characteristics particularly descriptive of Lincoln: integrity of character and the ability to understand how an opponent feels about a thing."—Dr. Zerby.

### CLUBS

#### Phi Sigma Iota

Lois Chamberlain '38 will speak on "The Jews in France" at the meeting Thursday at 7 o'clock in Hathorn Hall.

#### La Petite Academie

Mr. Seward spoke on "French Songs" and a few French games were played at the meeting last night in Libbey Forum.

#### Der Deutsche Verein

A program of German music, directed by Prof. Crafts, was enjoyed at the meeting of the Verein last evening at Dr. Leonard's home.

#### Spofford Club

A new idea in programs was carried out at the meeting of the Spofford Club last night. After a short business meeting in which new members were voted upon, a nonsense hour was held. Nonsense poems and essays by Lewis Carroll, Lear, and other writers of a similar nature were read by various members of the club.

#### Lambda Alpha

A full moon is scheduled to shine on Lambda Alpha co-eds as they hike, ski, or snowshoe with their escorts up the snow-clad path to Thorncrag on Wednesday evening, February 24. There a hot supper will await them and games will be in play.

Professor and Mrs. Anders Myhrman and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci will act as chaperones. Mary Chase '38 heads the committee which includes Anna Hurley '38, Frances Jacobus '38, and Annette Barry '40.

## Maine A A U Events In Gym Saturday

Not only is the Clifton D. Gray Field House going to be the center of interest of Colby and Bates track fans on Saturday, but also to all Maine track enthusiasts because the 16 pound shot and the 35 pound weight of the Maine A A U Championships are to be held at the same time.

According to Coach Magee of Bowdoin, chairman of the track and field committee of the Maine A A U, the events are open to any registered amateur athlete of Maine. The winners of the events will be eligible to compete in the National A A U meet in New York on February 27th. Bates' Tony Kishon heads the field in both events.

Admitting that the EPHTFAA had a good idea when it sent its basketball team over to Rand to take on the Cheney Champs Monday night, freshmen from J. B. issued a challenge last night to a combined Whittier-Milliken team. Ray Cool, spokesman for the "off-campus" men, said handicaps terms would be drawn up if and when the female combine accepted the challenge.

Thus, abnormalities must be considered in the physical education standards of rating. Phys. Ed. grading must be subjective; academic grading may be objective.

There can't be such definite standards in Phys. Ed. as in the other subjects. Standards for other work don't have to be explained in advance of the work as a rule; academic standards are more or less universal. On the other hand, phys. ed. judgment must consider both physical capacity for the work and ability to fit the capacity. There must be a sort of capacity coefficient which will first of all make it possible to classify a student; then to rate him with other students of the same physical capacities. Thus an A-conditioned 150 pounder would have a certain capacity for work in physical education, and should be rated in comparison with other A-conditioned 150 pounders or, depending on the nature of the work, with, for example, B-conditioned men with a slightly heavier weight.

Such a rating, if told the students before hand, should stimulate interest in physical education. There would be no non-athlete working on the same rating basis as the four-letter varsity athlete. Each working in his own classification should be stimulated to self-improvement with the previous knowledge of fair competition.

This, of course, is only if grades are absolutely necessary. Two things are certain, however. The present system has an over-emphasis on compulsion and attendance which should be replaced by a stress on the values to be derived from the program. Secondly, the attendance-attitude-improvement-leadership - ability-efficiency can be of value if standards are made known in advance, and if the recommendation angle is taken care of by an explanation that ability in sports is only a minor factor in a character-considering standard of subjective judgment. Numerals and varsity sweaters speak for the other side of physical education.

## Campus Camera . . . . By Lea



## From The News

By Irene Lee

### Supreme Court

Since President Roosevelt's court reorganization program was proposed two weeks ago, the nation has lined itself up by states, either for or against the suggested changes. The President's plan calls for a "fusion of new blood" into the judiciary department with the addition of six more judges to the Supreme Court, and the retirement of all judges over 70 on pensions.

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania declared last Friday that were Lincoln president now, he would revise the high court; this view was refuted by John Sparge, political authority, who maintained that Lincoln would oppose such a move. The comments of these two men are typical of the reaction to Roosevelt's proposal.

It is expected that the President will go to the public again in another "Fire-side" chat via the radio, in an attempt to secure the country's approval of his latest program. Roosevelt is convinced that only through a drastic revision of the Supreme Court may further reforms be effected expediently and favorably; and that any means to bring about this change other than legislative action of Congress would be futile and tedious.

### General Motor Strike

A "new era of good feeling" has successfully terminated the 44 day motor strike with its first triumph for the Committee of Industrial Organization. Wages have been boosted twenty-five million dollars, and the recognition of the United Automobile Workers of America for a period of six months has been guaranteed.

Meanwhile, the A. F. of L. rival labor movement of the C.I.O. charges that Lewis, leader of the latter organization, has failed to gain the major point of the strike: that is permanent recognition of the union. The strike leaders, on the other hand, accuse Green of the A. F. of L. of being a traitor to labor. It is perhaps too soon to judge whether the C. I. O. has won a victory; another six months will help clarify issues.

### Radio Restriction

Senator Wheeler of Montana is planning a law to ban newspapers from owning broadcasting stations.

This proposed legislation will no doubt be bitterly contested by powerful newspaper syndicates as an "abridgement of the Bill of Rights." However, such restrictions may be effective in curbing the presentation of material colored by the vested owners' prejudices and opinions.

### Armament Loan in Britain

The British Government is planning to float a defense loan of two billion dollars for further rearmament. The loan will be expended in the next five years and redeemed within the next thirty. The money cannot be borrowed from the (United States, since the Johnson act forbids American loans to nations which have defaulted on war debt payments.

Such a move would seem to indicate that England intends to rearm to the limit; and that war is regarded as a possibility too tangible to be disregarded. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Hull urges the promotion of trade pacts as the best security for peace for America.

### Amelia Earhart

Amelia Earhart Putnam, intrepid conqueror of both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, has announced her intention of following the equator around the world in an East to West globe venture. She will start in March.

## Bloomer Boys Beat Basketball Beauties

Despite the charm of their female opponents from Cheney, the basketball representatives of the East Parker Hall Top Floor Athletic Association, bloomers, eye-bandages, storm-boots, and all—kept their minds on the game and their one usable eye on the ball long enough to win 8-4 in their rough and tumble game in Rand Hall gym Monday night.

The crowd, which took all after space in the balcony and then overflowed to the playing floor, started cheering even before the men entering behind a ten-piece band, doffed their Indian blankets revealing legs, storm-boots, and bloomers—everything but hair-ribbons. Co-managers Jabber Garrity and Cigar Hutchinson taped one eye of each of their players in accordance with the pre-game contract, and the game was on.

More cheering as the girls monopolized control of the ball for the first few minutes of play, but basket-rimming shots by the Cheney Champs gave Nick Pellicani the opportunity of making the first score. Not to be outdone, even by Maxine Urann who was keeping him well guarded, Joe Canavan slipped another over the edge to give the men a 4-0 lead.

Capt. Kay Gould finally eluded the ever guarding Briggs and tallied for the Champs, causing the whole Women's A. A. to yell for a victory. Pellicani danced by Ruth Sprague in the second quarter to put the men ahead by a 6-2 count, and Canavan again duplicated as the third quarter began. A long shot between the outstretched arms of footballer Barney Marcus, who, having only one eye to use couldn't be bothered keeping it on the game, gave Kay Gould another basket and ended the scoring at 8-4.

So enthusiastic was the large group of spectators that referee Electa Corson had to ask for silence several times, while the girls, not finding the pace difficult but rather wanting a chance to get up some more energy for blocking feats which ended in Pellicani's and Canavan's being downed three times, called for time out on two occasions.

"They're all right!" said Marcus enthusiastically after the game, but he refused to qualify his statement.

Due to the closeness of the score the rival managers held a meeting after the game and agreed to continue the rivalry in other sports. According to Manager Grace Jack the two clubs will next meet in an indoor baseball game.



# Freshman Basketball Team Retains Undefeated Record

## Frosh Trip Up MCI And Maine Colby Yearmen Yearling Cubs Here Saturday

Both Contests Hard Fought And Won By Very Small Margins

Wary but happy, the Bates Freshman basketball squad returned home last Saturday evening with their string of victories still intact. They met M. C. I. and the U. of M. Frosh on successive evenings on this trip and though hard pushed in both games, they were able to add a 25-23 victory over M. C. I. and a 39-38 conquest of the Maine Freshmen to their list on the black side of the ledger.

### M. C. I. Primed

Journeying to Pittsfield on Friday night, they met a club which had vastly improved since their first meeting and which was primed for the "honors" of being the first club to stop Coach Spinks' hoopers. This privilege was denied them, however, when Bates finally got rolling after a rather shaky start. The Freshmen had trouble getting used to M. C. I.'s extra fast back-boards and this seemed to cool off their attack. The ball wanted to do about everything but swish through the basket for the Bobkittens.

M. C. I. took advantage of this and stepped out to an early lead. They were still leading by five points at the half. The third and fourth quarters told a different story and with Kenney and Tardiff pointing the way, the boys began to climb. It was anybody's ball game right up to the last few seconds with Whitmore's basket in those dying moments providing the margin of victory... Bates Frosh 25—M. C. I. 23.

### Maine Frosh

Saturday night found the Freshmen at Orono where victory repeated itself but in a different way. Bates led a good part of the way with Tardiff and Kenney starring and the whole squad playing heads-up basketball.

The Frosh had to stave off a last minute rush by the Maine hoopers and just barely pulled the game out of the fire, a Maine man sinking a basket just as the gun sounded to bring the final score up to Bates 39—Maine 38.

The calibre of this Bates team is best shown by the fact that they came back to beat the U. of M. after playing a game against M. C. I. which must have really worn them down. The members of the squad making this trip were: Tardiff, Stover, Whitmore, Kenney, Holehouse, Bullock, Cool, Raymond, Daikus, Lippner, and Manager Gammon.

## Junior Courtmen Defeat Seniors By 40-29 Rampage

In the first of the Inter-Class Basketball League games to be played since the examination period, the Juniors decisively defeated the Seniors by the score of 40-29. Despite the valiant efforts of Johnny Greb, senior guard, who played brilliantly and accounted for 16 points, the Junior offense proved too powerful for the Seniors to cope with.

Bob Frost was high scorer for the Juniors and paced his teammates with 12 points. Dick Preston and Bud Morin also performed creditably for the Juniors, scoring 9 points each. There are yet nine games in the League schedule to be played. The dates for these games are as follows:

Feb. 22—Junior-Freshman.  
Feb. 23—Senior-Freshman.  
Feb. 25—Junior-Sophomore.  
March 2—Junior-Senior.  
March 4—Sophomore-Freshman.  
March 9—Senior-Sophomore.  
March 11—Junior-Freshman.  
March 16—Senior-Freshman.  
March 18—Junior-Sophomore.

The game summary:

Juniors (40)	G	FG	Pts
Preston, rf	4	1	9
Novak, rf	3	0	6
Reed, lf	1	0	2
Doyle, c	1	0	2
Hathaway, c	0	0	0
Morin, rg	4	1	9
Frost, lg	6	0	12
Giovannazzi, lg	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	40
Seniors (29)	G	FG	Pts
Duncan, rf	2	1	5
Marcus, lf	1	0	2
Hager, c	0	0	0
Greb, rg	7	2	16
Mallard, lg	3	0	6
Totals	13	3	29

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## SPORTS SHOTS

By Sam Leard

The largest delegation in the history of Bates track teams competed in the BAA games this week where the mile team made their second fastest Bates mile in college history. The men who went on the two mile and freshman teams received some valuable experience which will make for better teams next winter. There is no doubt but that there is a "greenness" to be worn off during the running of a runner's first race in a large indoor meet where 16,000 spectators are looking on.

### Anent the Races

Little Harry Shepherd of the freshman aggregation surprised the coach by running the fastest leg for his team... 53.8, which is good for a runner who has never competed in a relay meet before. Both he and his roommate Pomeroy reported to Coach Thompson without having any previous track experience, although they were out for cross-country last fall... Dana Wallace ran a good leg of the relay by beating his rival in a stubborn battle. His time was a fraction over 2:02, which helped make a 3 second improvement total for the team over the K. of C. time... Coach Thompson

### Garden Sidlights

Shots of humor: "Mr. Loring, don't wait for your sister after the meet," announced over the loudspeaker system. Later: "May I have a dance" directed at Glenn Cunningham when he was leisurely keeping behind pace-setter Gene Venzke.

Harry Shepherd was right out with the "big shots" before the evening was over. Shortly after George Varoff set the new world's record in the pole vault, Shep, armed with pencil and program, asked George for an autograph. Satisfied with that he shook hands with George and said he hoped he would see him again.

Not only did the Bates team have to wait for the elevators which were stuck in the upper floors of the hotel, but also beside them was Glenn Cunningham who must have had writer's cramp with signing autographs. Incidentally George Lythcott took great pride in signing programs for his fans too.

Some of the relay team were pretty bashful when Coach Thompson introduced them to the Boston Alumni, who were very excellent hosts to them at the Boston Y. Barney Marcus and Kishon did class A jobs in speakers' positions. Coach Morey and Coach Thompson both interviewed many prospective students. The track mentor spent Saturday afternoon sizing up schoolboy stars at the relay carnival.

## Frosh Hoopsters Win Last Five Narrowly

The Freshman basketball team, although undefeated, has squeezed by with enough close decisions to turn Coach Spinks' hair gray. On their first trip the boys played and won three games, taking Houlton, Presque Isle, and Ricker Classical by margins of 5, 3 and 2 points respectively. Last Friday they downed M. C. I. by 2 points and the climax came Saturday night when they eked out a 39-38 victory over the U. of M. Frosh at Orono. In the past five games the Bobkittens have scored 142 points to their opponents' 129, winning by an average of 2-6 points per game. This is great for the box office but it's pretty tough on the nerves.

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## 'Goodwill' Tour Undertaken By Marcus, Kishon

Illustrated Speeches Reveal Bates To Boys At Cushing, Lawrence And Worcester

A Bates "Goodwill" tour has been completed recently by Coach Dave Morey, Barney Marcus '37, and Tony Kishon '37, who visited and spoke at three outstanding New England preparatory schools.

Leaving the Bates campus Wednesday, February 10, and returning Sunday, the 14th, Coach Morey, Marcus and Kishon visited in turn, Cushing, Lawrence, and Worcester Academies. At each of the schools, two-reel films of the state series games of the past two years were shown, along with some "shots" of the Garnet eleven's games against Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth. Coach Morey lectured on the films from the advisor's point of view, while Marcus and Kishon spoke from the undergrad athlete's viewpoint.

Scenes of Bates teams practicing in the cage and on Garcelon Field were explained, and the drills preliminary to a collegiate football season were also shown.

Films of the educational and athletic plants of Bates College offered the academy boys an excellent view of the campus in general, and the Bates ambassadors answered any question on undergraduate life that the audience wished to ask.

During the trip, Coach Morey, Marcus, and Kishon attended the Bates Alumni Round-up and Banquet on Friday, the 12th, held at the Bates Room in the Boston YMCA.

The films for the tour were taken by cameramen Richard Loomis '37 and Richard Fullerton '38.

## W. A. A. NEWS

By Eleanor Smart

Along about February we expect to wake up in the morning to hear the wind whistling around the corner of the dorm, drifts of snow piled up at the door, and the thermometer registering "0". But old man winter must have been waylaid or forgotten to come this year. The birds are singing on Hedge Laboratory and a lone caterpillar wiggled its way across the vacant lot between College street and Milliken House last Saturday.

### Basketball

What can you do about it? The skis are piled in the cellar, and the ski suits are just no use. Don't give up yet, even if there isn't any snow, there is still basketball. Watch the bulletin board for the line up. The Garnet and Black rivalry which has been forgotten for so long, can be brought out, dusted off, and put on display.

### Volley Ball

The girls who have been trying to take winter sports this winter have joined the group playing volleyball. A small but enthusiastic group have played every week over in the Women's Locker building. It would not hurt the enthusiasm to have a few more out. Even if you have not been playing all season, you are welcome to come any Monday afternoon at four.

### Awards

Every spring an exhibition is held by the Physical Education Department. At this time awards are given to the

members of the three upper classes who are considered worthy of such recognition. There are three types of awards, numerals, white sweaters with the encircled "B", and the silver loving cup. None of these are given on the basis of the best ability, but sportsmanship and interest. To win anything, a year of following the training rules is considered a prerequisite and throughout the year the girl must attend the weekly W.A.A. practices.

### Sweaters

To get a sweater, ability is included as a basis and scholastic standing of not less than seventy-five. In posture one must get a "B" grade. Only Juniors and Seniors get sweaters.

### The Loving Cup

The most cherished of all awards is the silver loving cup. Not more than three Senior girls can get this. Sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, scholastic average of eighty, and general attitude are considered here. To see how high a rating this means, one has only to look back on last year's winners. Dorothy Wheeler '36 was president of the W. A. A. and Phi Beta Kappa; Edith Milliken '36 was president of the Student Government.

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*Barbara Stanwyck*

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## IN THE THEATRES

## EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Feb. 18, 19, 20  
"Clarence" with Roscoe Karns and Eugene Pallette.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Feb. 22, 23, 24  
"On the Avenue" with Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll.

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Feb. 18, 19, 20  
"The Black Legion" with Humphrey Bogart.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Feb. 22, 23, 24  
"The Outcast" with Warren William and Karen Morley.

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## The Inquiring Reporter

This week's question—to the Freshmen: WHAT ARE YOUR REACTIONS TO EXAMS?

A waste of good time. The prof knows what you are going to get before he corrects the paper.—Dave Moser.

Causes too much mental strain, and you forget it all afterwards anyway.—H. Tripp.

I never knew there were such insignificant facts in the courses.—Ardelle May.

I didn't know any more after I took them than I did before.—Dick Martin.

They were a lot of fun. It gives you a chance to show how much you really know—or don't know.—Eddie Bullock.

PHOOEY!—Gordon Gray.

A good chance to learn what the course is about.—Earle Zeigler.

I think they are just a waste of time.—Annette Barry.

The exams give you plenty of time for sleep and worrying—mostly worrying.—Robert Simonetti.

They're o. k. if you pass.—A. M.

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## Dr. Beaven Is Speaker At Vesper Service

Asserts We Must Face Life With Conviction That God Exists

Facing life with the conviction that God exists was the substance of the sermon by Dr. Albert W. Beaven, President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, at the third Vesper Service held in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, February 14, at four-thirty. Dr. Beaven attacked the problem of present-day cynicism in regard to religion with the argument that it is no more illogical to assume that God exists than that He does not.

In order to arrive at a thorough conviction of God, we should first turn to those individuals who have such a conviction themselves. Next we should not assume that because we cannot base our convictions entirely upon intellect that they are worth nothing. "Emotion may come closer to reality than the mind ever did," Dr. Beaven said. Lastly, we should be willing to respond to the truth when our convictions have been established.

Dr. Beaven concluded his remarks with the statement that in these times of religious cynicism and doubt, we must have a solid foundation upon which to base our convictions, even as those buildings are able to stand earthquakes which have the firmest foundations.

Dr. Zerby presided over the service. Music was furnished by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts and the College Choir, with Walter Leon, '37, soloist.

Following the service in the Chapel, the meeting adjourned to the Women's Locker Building where light lunch was served. Dr. Beaven enlarged upon his subject of the afternoon in response to questions by members of the group. The affair was sponsored by the Bates Christian Association, under the general direction of Val Wilson, '38. Phyllis Sanders, '37, assisted by Margaret Kilburn, '39, who had charge of the refreshments.

## New Smoke Rule Adopted By Stu. C.

Quadrangle Still Remains No Man's Land For The Puffers Of The Weed

Wider freedom has been granted to the smokers of Bates under a new law approved by the Student Council and the Administration. The ruling was read to the men at a recent Chapel meeting and is now posted on the bulletin boards of all the dorms.

The new ruling states in essence that the quadrangle bounded by College Street, Campus Avenue, Bardwell Street, and the road behind Parker Hall shall be no smoking territory; except on the porch of Parker Hall and the walk leading directly from there to College Street. The rule concerning smoking on Garcelon Field only during athletic contests was retained.

It is understood that all buildings within the old quadrangle are included in this smoke regulation as well as the entrance and administration floor of Roger William Hall and the women's dormitories and grounds.

Smoking is only allowed in the Game and Lounge Rooms of Chase Hall. The entrance to Libbey Forum is also outside the restricted area.

## Dates Announced For Prize Debates

The finals in the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Debates will be held sometime the latter part of this month. In these debates the best speaker of each one wins ten dollars, and each member of the winning team wins five dollars.

Leighton Dingley, Ruth Stoehr, and Milton Nixon will debate Henry Farum, Marita Dick, and Fred Kelly on compulsory chapel in the sophomore debate.

There are two divisions of the fresh-

## Pepys Thru The Keyhole

Aunt Tillie is back, folks...after a short delay...SCOOP...SCOOP...Ben Carlin didn't get "conditioned responses" in high school...as it wasn't a CO-ED one...but he did take the prof's suggestion...who hadn't meant THAT kind of a conditioned response...and strutted manfully to Rand Saturday Nite...and sought help even in ringing his bells...

Aftermath...Anticlimax...Some people call 'em RANKS...Seniors first in line and are they tops!...WOW...and hot debates in Phi Beta...to be or not to be...anyhow, Libby's proud of her Bowdoin star...Juniors out on Monday and what a contrast...Seniors will hibernate for the next few weeks laboring on the dreads...even Betty and Granville are suffering...No Saturday nite dates...Practice teachers diminish the sedate number...even Don Nims, who has joined the faculty at Bridgton.

Where is the far-famed Bates Date Bureau?...But Ernie and Gordon seem to get along all right without it...It seems as though everyone wants the new humor magazine...We think it's a good idea, how about it P. A?...Prof Rob's motto in the second semester breathing class... "Turn out your chest. The ice man is coming..."

Petie Duncan is still registering...she is short, cute, and blonde and he is short, cute, and pink...in other words, a beautiful combination...a new couple on campus, just in case you haven't noticed—William's back in town!...and there's also the union of the head waiter and head waitress, Huey and Beans, a tasty combination...Connie Mullaly had a pleasant week end, we hope...John Greb

man prize debates, Bertha Bell and William Sutherland debate Leonard Clough and Lawrence Wheeler on the question that all who have an 85 average should be excused from final exams, Donald Maggs, Frank Coffin, and John Maney debate Wilfred Howland, Willis Gould, and George Rollins on the question that intercollegiate athletics should be abolished at Bates.

proved he is not entirely anti-social by appearing at Chase Hall Saturday night, and he even stayed till after intermission...Lois Weiss had a Big birthday, lasting from Thursday to Sunday and Charlie's coming all the way from Connecticut ought to prove something...New Hampshire Winter Carnival made the ranks of the Bates co-eds seem rather depleted... (Connie, Hammie and Ellie Martin leaving us)...And now the biology lab becomes the prominent campus rendezvous...how about it, Mickey and Jake, Bunny and Bill?...Fred Bailey, the super chemist and ski man, was with Maxine Saturday night...And the track team had a good following, Larry, Priscilla, Amy, Howie, and Holly made quite a representation in Boston, while Mary Dale and Hope were just waiting for Art to call...the man must be wealthy!...And the new band at Chase even supplied a partner for some of the stags in the person of Jane Rafnell...Reunion—and not the movie, is that of Dick Loomis and Jane Martin...Add the mystery of the week...who was the girl with Burt Reed on Saturday?...And was the Bates Freshmen-M. C. I. game the only attraction for Healey and Canavan at Pittsfield?...John Bartlett was occupied over the week end, too, and she looked just as nice as ever...

Who remembers?...What day is Feb. 14?...But who could forget with the numbers of Valentines with most touching verses which are circulated?...the telegrams?...and the Valentine boxes of candy?...not to mention "Say it with Flowers"?...

Now remember, folks, that George Washington and Sam 'n' Til have something in common...not the cherry tree, but WE NEVER TELL A LIE... (???)

As ev.

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## Christian Ass'n Discussions To Be Held Tonite

Five Different Topics To Be Considered At Libbey And Hathorn

The Christian Association commission chairman, in announcing the fourth in the series of their monthly Discussion Groups to be held this evening from 7-8 o'clock, offer as leaders Dr. Lloyd Fisher, Professor Lena Walmsley, Professor Robert Berkelman, William Sutherland '40, and Rabbi Hershon of Lewiston. The themes of interest include "Who Owns the World?", "Faculty-Student Relationships", "Art", "Lynching", and "Religion", respectively.

### Dr. Fisher to Speak

Dr. Fisher of the geology department promises an enlightening discussion on distribution of wealth in the world, and the struggle for this wealth by nations, leading to international friction. The Christian Outreach Commission is joining the international relations group for this meeting.

A discussion on faculty-student relationships, a subject which invariably finds its position in informal "bull sessions", will be led by Professor Lena Walmsley of the Women's Physical Education Department. The Freshman group is joining the Social Relations Commission.

### Berkelman to Talk on Art

Professor Berkelman will continue his series of discussions on art, which he has been conducting in such a manner as to give those who have not had the opportunity to take the art course offered a chance to gain cultural values in this field.

A freshman, William Sutherland of New Jersey, is to center a discussion on the vital problem of lynching with the purpose of arousing some action on the part of the campus for the question.

Rabbi Hershon, a forceful speaker recently heard in chapel, is to discuss religion in specific relationship to the college student.

### Audience Will Take Part

The leaders of each group will have the opportunity to present the subject after which a spontaneous discussion usually follows. The association, in sponsoring these organized interest groups, proposes to excite action and thought on the part of the students on questions vital to them as students both in regard to campus relationships and to those of the world.

The commission chairmen of the Christian Association under whose direction the groups are sponsored are Seranush Jaffarian '37, Marjorie Buck '37, Gordon Williams '38, Ruth

## Eagerly Awaited Soph Hop Arrives Saturday Evening, February 27

Last Minute Applications For Reservations Must Be Received Immediately By Members of Committee



THE FENTON BROTHERS ORCHESTRA

Reservations for the long awaited, Soph Hop are selling rapidly, as eds and co-eds are realizing that their favorite local band, the Fenton Brothers, are really going to have a number of novelty features plus their usually startling syncopation. The Soph Hop Committee, including Robert Kinnach, Roy Haberland, Fred

## Junior Speaking Trials Announced

Tryouts for the Junior Prize Speaking Contest will be held April 12, at 4:00 p. m., in the Little Theatre, the day after we return from Easter vacation. The requirement for try-out is that each applicant must write and read a ten minute speech. The speeches may be on any subject, but those trying out are cautioned to make them of general interest. After the try-outs those chosen for the finals will memorize their speeches and give them again. The winner of the first prize will receive twenty-five dollars and the second fifteen.

Professor Berkelman is in charge of the try-outs.

Merrill '37, Robert York '37, and Valentine Wilson '38.

Meeting places are as follows: Libbey 2—Dr. Fisher: "Who Owns the World?"

Libbey 6—Prof. Berkelman: "Art". Libbey 8—W. Sutherland: "Lynching".

Hathorn 2—Rabbi Hershon: "Religion". Hathorn 5—Prof. Walmsley: "Faculty-Students".

## New Humor Magazine Is The "Buffoon"

Latest Publication Expected To Present First Issue Next Month

The "Buffoon", the new campus magazine named by Patricia Hall '40 and Robert Elliott '39 in the recent title contest, will be published and placed in circulation by the early part of March as the result of a meeting of the magazine committee and the Publishing Association.

The committee, composed of Barclay Dorman '38, Robert Crocker '38, and Omar King '38, secured permission for publication, but with the following restrictions:

1. That one issue could be published on condition that a sinking fund of \$100 be deposited with the Bursar before publication, this fund to be withdrawn only by order of the Publishing Association.

2. That only one issue can be published and any further step is to be taken up with the Association.

3. That there is to be no local advertising and no national advertising except through their national associations.

4. That it is to be left to the discretion of President Gray as to who is to be responsible for censorship.

5. That the contracts are to be submitted to the Association before publication.

The committee has sent for contracts from printing and advertising agencies and has also set Saturday, February 27, as the deadline for all student contributions.

The tentative staff for the primary issue will comprise of Omar King '38, editor; Barclay Dorman '38, business manager; Robert Crocker '38, managing editor; George Giovanazzi '38, news editor; Fred Clough '39, advertising manager; Charles Alexander '38, circulation manager; John Skelton '38, publishing manager; Richard Fullerton '38, art editor and staff photographer; Donald Partridge '38, music editor; Burton Reed '38, sports editor; and Benjamin Piper '38, assistant staff photographer.

Over 400 students have signed their intentions to purchase the first issue.

## Sophomore And Freshman Debate Dates Announced

Topics Are Of Wide Interest To All Students; Debates Will Be Held In Chase Hall

March 1 and 2 are the dates of the Sophomore and Freshman prize debates. On Monday night, March 1, at 7:30, Leighton Dingley, Ruth Stoehr and Marion Dick will meet Henry Farnum, Milton Nixon and Fred Kelly on the subject of compulsory chapel. Bradley Lord is the manager of this debate, while the president of the Sophomore class, Fred Clough, will be chairman. The place is the music room at Chase Hall.

The Freshman debates—two of them—will be held on the following night at 7 o'clock in the music room under the management of Frank Saunders with Class President Lynn Bussey presiding over the first debate and Vice-President Carolyn Hayden presiding over the second. One question concerns the exemption from mid-years of all students having rank above 85. The other, given in former years but assuming new clothing this year, is that of abolition of intercollegiate athletics at Bates—George Rollins, Willis Gould and John Maney opposing Donald Maggs, Frank Coffin and Wilfred Howland. All the topics are of immediate interest to the student and give promise of being raised to not too high an intellectual level.

## Many Friends Return For Holiday Weekend

The long week end brought many of our old friends back to Bates. The dance at Chase Hall Saturday night was a gala reunion. Dick Tuttle, leader of the Bobcats in '34, "Go-and-Sin-No-More" Ingersoll, banjo strummer, added greatly to the orchestra. Pete Valicenti, brother of Chick, Paul Morin, Herb Pickering were given a royal welcome.

Marjorie Fairbanks, sophisticated as ever, again danced with the Master, Larry Doyle. Happy Walker, Carnival Queen of last year, flashed her sunny smile about campus for two days and tried to find someone to correct papers for her. Helen Everett called Joe at 11:15 Saturday night to tell him she didn't have to be in then so Joe gets dressed again! Our friend in the legislature, Joy Dow, has just introduced a bill to the effect that dogs should have birth certificates—why not have him make every Monday a holiday so we may all enjoy every week end as much as we did this one.

## Northeastern Track Team To Meet Garnet Tracksters Here Saturday Afternoon

In National AAU



TONY KISHON '37  
Who will compete in the National AAU Finals at New York, Feb. 27.

## Bates Debaters Meet Colgate Thursday Night

Encounter Looms As One Of Best Arguments Of The Year

Tomorrow night, Thursday, February 25, the biggest home debate of the year will be held with Colgate. The debate will begin at 7:30 o'clock, due to the fact that movies are to be shown in the latter part of the evening. Another unusual feature of this debate of debates is the place—the auditorium at Chase Hall (from dance floor to speakers' platform).

Hoosag Kadjirooni '39 and Paul Stewart '38, the same team that defeated Lafayette last week will again speak together, with Kadjirooni again the witness and Stewart the lawyer. Even with their past success, they are due for a fight for this same team from Hamilton, N. Y., recently defeated Bowdoin 3-0. The question is again electric utilities, with the Bates men opposing government ownership.

The judges are Professor Runyon from the University of Maine, Fred C. Scribner of Portland, and Principal E. P. Smith of Leavitt Institute. Professor Paul Whitebeck is to be the chairman. The manager of this debate is Everett Kennedy '37.

The debate promises to be one of the best this year, due to the happy combination of a capable and experienced Bates team and a worthy opponent. The question itself is misleading, in that "electric utilities" seems to be "dry". The audiences at former debates, however, realize the interest that is brought out by Kadjirooni with his aptitude for answering questions in a facetious manner, and by Stewart with true lawyerlike aggressiveness.

## Cheneyites Breakfast At Downtown Diner

This morning at five forty-five the fire alarm clanged through the sleepy quietness of Cheney House, and thirty nine girls tumbled out of bed. In fifteen minutes all were dressed and on their way downtown for breakfast. All thirty-nine pushed their way past the astonished Mr. Hayes, the man who eats in his own diner, and seated themselves in the booths. Amid much singing and laughter Cheney House had breakfast, and a wonderful breakfast it was! The residents of College street did not need their alarm clocks this morning—not with thirty-nine voices yodeling for all they were worth!

BATES GIVEN ONLY TWO-POINT LEAD IN SATURDAY'S MEET  
Report comes from Coach Thompson, who has tallied up all the possibilities beforehand, that even with all the breaks on Saturday, all that Bates can lead Northeastern by is two points.

## College From Boston To Bring Two Good Distance Men Johnson, Zamparelli

LYTHCOTT AND HOWARD OPPOSED BY BIRCHALL, GARLAND IN 600-YARD RUN

Keck Due To Take Dash And Kishon Weights; Bridges Should Push In The Two Mile; Wallace Is Figured To Do Same In Mile Event

By Sam Leard

Heading for the second victory in two weeks, the Bates Varsity track team will meet Northeastern University in the Bates cage on Saturday afternoon beginning with the 35 pound weight and high jump at 1:30 o'clock.

Northeastern brings two of the best distance runners in New England with them. "Hawk" Zamparelli and Art Johnson should give the Boston school the majority of points in the mile and two miles. The former, a sophomore, ran in the Lapham 1000 yard run at the B.A.A. games and showed a terrific drive on the home stretch which brought him from seventh into fifth place in a star studded field. Should he choose to run this event he will give Bates' Danielson a good race. Danielson should be close to 2:23 if Coach Thompson decides to have him run only this event as he did in the Colby meet.

Henderson to Compete  
Ray Henderson, former teammate of Eddie Howard at Medford High, is an almost certain winner in the hurdles. Bill Luukko, Bates junior, however may pull a surprise. The long lanky senior from the Boston school will also high jump and run in the 300.

In the meet a year ago he was the second place winner in the jump. Bob Birchall and Chesley Garland will run the 600 for the Northeastern team. The latter was second behind Eddie Howard a year ago. George Lythcott, Bates sophomore and equaler of the Colby-Bates meet record last week in the 300, should run to a win with Howard on his heels. From Birchall's relay showing at Boston he may be a contender in both the 600

(Continued on Page Three)

## Many Bovine Portraits Adorn Halls Of Bates

E. R. Kelser '37

The Bowdoin boy in his more "spirited" moments may see pink elephants upon the wall, but should Bob Bates indulge in a bit of carousing, he would probably behold only cows sealing his chamber. Bates has been called (by indiscriminating individuals) "The Farmers' College", and many a student has taken offense at this complimentary title regarding it as a personal insult to his character—or "gray matter". Now after much research, material has been "gleaned" (apologies to Dr. Wright) which may prove that this degrading appellation arises not out of scorn of the Bates student as an individual, but rather out of amusement at his surroundings.

Pastoral Scenes Galore  
Habit makes us blind, but what would you think if you, as a stranger, entered Bates and saw there upon wall after wall, cows, cows, and more cows?—Cows in gilt frames, cows in wood frames, cows coyly lapping another, cows getting their "tootsies" wet in some limpid pasture stream, cows eating grass, cows drinking water, or cows merely gazing pensively into space. Evidently the interior decorators who have wreaked their vengeance upon our campus collaborated in the idea that a pastoral element would be conducive to the proper student attitude. Otherwise, why would they have hung pictures of cows (and an occasional sheep or six) in the library, in the hall of Libbey Forum, and in every girls' dormitory? The Irish have been accused of keeping the pigs in the parlor, but Bates keeps its cows everywhere.

Cows vs. Coliseum  
As a liberal arts college, Bates is not only liberal in its distribution of art creations depicting the gentle bovine, but also in its display of other pictorial masterpieces. The Roman Coliseum is giving the cows plenty of competition, and of course, there is a goodly number of imposing portraits to decorate our campus. While on this matter of portraits, we mustn't forget those eloquent red and white

Mirrors for the Fair  
Whether it is the work of former co-eds, or just some wise soul endowed with a keen sense of beauty, we cannot say, but at last someone had the excellent idea of hanging huge mirrors about the girls' reception rooms so that the fair forms of the co-eds would be reflected where no painted masterpiece could give that necessary touch of beauty.

So far, sur-realism has not descended on our campus, but we cannot say how long we will be free from its influence. In years to come, our passive cows may be replaced by impressions of "A Co-ed Descending" Hathorn Staircase", or "A Bates Ed The Morning After A Parker Hall Party".

## "Waiting On" No Snap In College Commons

If you think it is a snap job to be a waiter at the Commons, you ought to try juggling a crammed tray; dodging those who, having finished, are passing out; amid the demands of those at your table; waiting in the crowded pushing of the kitchen. That is the consensus of opinion among the waiters, and they further state that the attitude of the diners adds to the difficulty. These veterans have waited on tables for years, they have learned the technique, and consequently, they don't like to be told what to do. They plead for cooperation and usually don't get it.

The waiters' job is interesting to study, but hard to carry out. They first find out that they must never have an empty tray—it's an unwritten law. For instance, if the butter plate is empty, and the water pitcher a quarter full, butter plate and water pitcher go out to be filled. Or two or three empty plates if the water pitcher is full. But the worst time comes after the fellows have left. Then the waiter must scrap the garbage, scrub the table, fold the napkins and reset the table. And he has to move fast during breakfast to make his 7:40. He must see that the sugar bowl, the salt and pepper shakers, and the vinegar bottle are full, and that everything is set up for the next meal. And what a job getting silverware for the set-up! The spoons and knives and forks must be washed and wiped as soon as they are brought in so that they can be used for a quick set-up. Although there are hired wipers, the waiters must help wipe if they expect to set their tables up in good time.

But the dirty part of the job comes when a soft squash or butterscotch pie is dropped on the floor. The waiter must hasten to clean it up, at the

same time replacing it to the maître d'.

Then, too, the waiter must be fast to get the coffee. It is a slow process to have it poured and the waiter usually pours it himself. If he is the last waiter to get there, he must wait; those at his table complain, and he is left to the jibes of his diners. Furthermore, there is only one tea pitcher, and tea, according to reports, is more popular this year than ever before.

There are certain Commons rules which a waiter must observe. Each course must be removed before the next can be brought on. All the dishes must be off before desserts come on. There is an unwritten law that if one fellow finishes first, he will help set up his neighbor but he always leaves the last piece to be put on by the waiter whose table is being set up.

On the question of desserts. First-mealers usually don't get seconds and they blame the waiters who can't get them. The waiters are agreed on one point: that the fellows who are peevish at getting no seconds usually hold a grudge against the waiter.

Furthermore, a waiter never enjoys his meal. Think of eating a piece of meat, ice cream, and drinking a cup of hot coffee, then carrying a heavy tray immediately afterwards! A strain is put on the stomach muscles. Too, a waiter may be called on to work two meals and must eat in any way he can.

"More potatoes, how about more cow, what happened to my spoon?"—constantly leveled at a waiter.

"How many coffees? One, two, three? Once again, this time everybody. Three? Teas? One, two, how many teas? One? Sure? Three and one?" No wonder their nerves are strained. Waiter's job a snap? Phooey!



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## "Who Are We? . . . But--"

All-College Elections are scheduled for March 15. Campus organizations are now selecting their nominees, and this afternoon the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association meets to choose its successors.

The Publishing Association is a strange organization. It is self-perpetuating, naming, as it does, its own members from the general school body. It mysteriously guides the destinies of the campus publications. It says little, but its decisions are often of great import. Much of its work is of necessity behind-the-scenes activity of a technical nature.

Despite this, several of the undergraduate members don't know how or why they were chosen for the board, and admit little knowledge or interest in the executive end of campus publications.

According to the Constitution of the Bates Publishing Association, the Board of Directors (the president, vice-president and secretary—all seniors; the faculty treasurer; the two additional faculty members; and two juniors) "act as a nominating body to present to the Association (subscribers to the Bates STUDENT) a list of candidates for the Board of Directors to be voted upon in the general election in the spring". Undergraduate candidates are to be named as follows: a president, vice-president, and secretary who shall be elected from the Junior Class; and two members elected from the Sophomore Class.

When this afternoon's session is finished, we hope that the Publishing Association will not have come to any decision on its candidates for the election.

If it has, it may have chosen with little consideration of all the possibilities—students who are qualified by some previous experience in the managing and executive end of publications more than by training in writing. We aren't so short-sighted as to mean that knowing publications from a writing angle should exclude anyone from consideration. Nor do we mean that executives of the STUDENT, "Garnet", or "Mirror" should be on the Board. The Constitution already provides for their non-voting attendance at meetings which concern their publication and the present Board realizes the majority of their interests, although it might solicit their advice and attendance more frequently than it now does to good advantage. Rather we mean students who KNOW PUBLICATIONS from high school, extra-high school, or extra-college activity.

True, it might take someone a half hour or more to look around on activity cards and to investigate otherwise to find out if three juniors and two sophomores possess the executive-experience prerequisites for Board membership.

Who are we to make suggestions to the Publishing Association? . . . But we think, nevertheless, that nominating-Directors of the P. A. would, with definite points in mind, do well to examine four or five houses before deciding which one to buy.

The STUDENT extends deepest sympathy to Miss Metcalfe on her recent bereavement.

## Passing The "Buck"

Several months ago a bull session gave birth to the idea of another campus publication—something along the humor line. Recalling the one-time "Bates Bobcat", which succumbed to ridicule of the local press and other forces after a short life (between three and four years); bearing in mind the current "candid camera" craze; feeling the presence of a gap in content between the STUDENT and "Garnet"; and realizing the possibility of latent talents on a light and popular level in music, photography, and satire, proponents of the publication, in subsequent meetings, formulated definite plans.

With the initiative entirely on their side, they assumed the responsibility for the venture. Three became leaders in the movement and started to organize their campus representatives. First to receive the "buck" from the group was President Gray. On hearing the arguments of the "executive board" he stated three sound conditions and key points for consideration: that facts should be established to ascertain the desire on the part of the students for such a publication; that costs be figured exactly in advance; and that the approval of the Publishing Association—controllers of Bates campus publications—be obtained.

And the "buck"? Back to the campus magazine organizers. Next steps resulted in a list of 411 students willing to subscribe to the first issue at a charge not to exceed 25 cents; some 45 suggestions for a name for the publication; a budget, carefully figured—"reasonable" on account of three contacts: a cooperative comic magazine society furnishing some "standard copy" and national advertising, a printer with estimates within their resources, and a photo-engraver with similarly low costs.

Armed with these facts and figures, the "executive board" of the new magazine, after deciding on the name "Buffoon", presented the "buck" to the Publishing Association. After hearing the evidence and the viewpoint of the STUDENT—interested from an advertising angle—the Publishing Association deliberated, emerged just before supper time to pass the "buck" back to the "executive board". The restricting conditions passed by the Publishing Association were:

1. That one issue of a humor magazine be published on condition that a sinking fund of one hundred dollars be deposited with the Bursar before publication—this fund to be withdrawn only by order of the Bates Publishing Association.
2. That only one issue can be published and any further step is to be taken up with the Publishing Association.
3. That there is to be no local advertising and no national advertising except through their national association.
4. That it is to be left to the discretion of President Gray as to who is to be responsible for censorship; and
5. That the contracts are to be submitted to the Publishing Association before publication.

Undaunted, the board carried the "buck" back to Prexy, who approved, thus returning the "buck" to the board, from whence it had originally come.

This, for the benefit of those who have heard only rumors about procedure, restrictions, interest, and responsibility—is the up-to-date biography of Bates Buffoon—conceived in December, 1936; named, February 18, 1937; expected to arrive March 3, 1937.

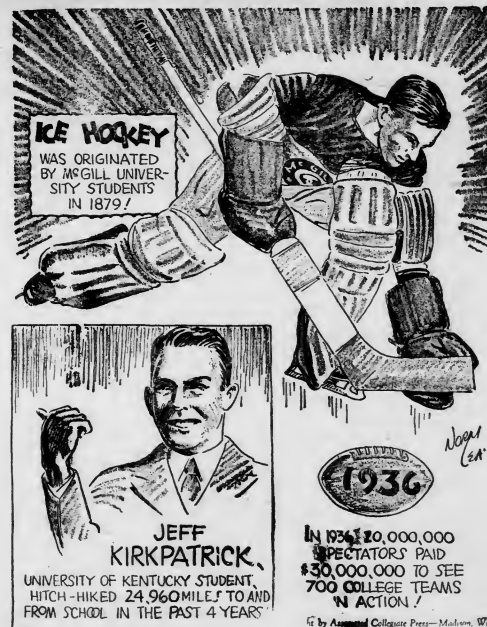
Obviously the restrictions of the P. A. command a successful first issue—from both content and financial standpoints. The sinking fund idea was self-suggested by the Buffoon board and necessitated on the basis of financial responsibility. The one-issue plan arose from the question as to campus-subscriber support after the first issue for which a demand has already been established. The no-local-advertising restriction is the result of the P. A.'s understanding of a situation which involves all Bates publications soliciting advertising—the STUDENT, "Mirror", football programs, varsity club blotter, and freshman handbook. The censoring clause came from consideration of future possibilities while remembering the fate of the "Bobcat". Why the contracts are to be submitted to the Publishing Association, we have been unable to learn.

Thus, the restrictions are well founded, and most of them seem aimed toward security for the new enterprise. They are a polite way of saying, "You asked for it; now you have it. See what you can do".

But they don't pass the buck back to the executive board entirely. If the board and staff are able to publish a presentable if not a lively first issue—and it seems quite likely that they will—they will have a talking point for future sales. The sales, presumably coming from the students, must put the magazine across. It might not be exaggerating to say that 60% of the students must become regular subscribers before the magazine can continue.

The board, however, has a harder job than it seems to figure on. The STUDENT and "Garnet" are now time-honored and substantially founded. There will always be news as long as Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones talk over back fences, as long as man acts. There will always, we hope, be literature and, as long as there are colleges, literary achievement among undergraduates. Yet good humor is harder to depend on than either news or presentable literary work. More people are needed for work on a humor magazine than on a newspaper or literary publication. Addison and Steele wrote volumes of lasting news-literature. On the other hand the work of Irvin S. Cobb, to pick a humor-writer at ran-

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## From The News

By Irene Lee

**Spain**  
 After almost eight months of bitter fighting in Spain, twenty-six European nations have finally cooperated in isolating the civil war which threatened to light a world wide conflagration. These countries will stop the movement of volunteers from their borders; and after March 6, initiate an arms blockade which will spread a naval cordon about Spain.

However, one can be assured that the great powers are not motivated by altruism. Italy and Germany have by now supplied the insurgents with all the men they can spare and are confident that General Franco will win. Russia, reobserving Stalin's policy of nationalism, has withdrawn her opposition to the Fascist movements; while England and France, assured of the continued integrity of their interests in Spain, are in a most receptive mood.

An apprehensive world should be cheered no little by the growing conviction that peace is almost in sight. How long that peace will remain inviolate is another question.

### Britain's Rearmament Program

The House of Commons, despite the objections of Laborites and Liberals, voted a two billion dollar loan for Great Britain's new giant rearmament program. Prime Minister Baldwin, while still entertaining thoughts of peace, is of the opinion that collective security as set forth by the League of Nations, can only be effected by a tremendous increase in armament to the tune of one million pounds a week for the next five years. Europe is more and more resembling the "armed camp" which her nations presented to the world before the last war.

### Crop Insurance

President Roosevelt took time out from his Supreme Court wrangle to set forth his plan of crop insurance and storage reservation of future crop surpluses. The insurance program will cost about one hundred million dollars, it is estimated.

Since economic and social reforms of this character are essentially national in scope, this program should be endorsed as a means of forestalling crop disasters and hardships inci-

dental to food shortage in the future.

### Child Labor Amendment

Boston has had an interesting controversy about the proposed federal Child Labor Amendment. Only nine more receptive state legislatures are necessary to ratify this measure and make it the twenty-first Amendment. Chief among the dissenters to the act is Professor Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, who opposes the bill on the grounds that it is but an entering wedge for the federal government to interfere in local issues.

Picket lines, rallies and demonstrations supporting the amendment offer a diverting contrast to the mothball conservatism of its opponents. It is interesting to note that the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., otherwise antagonistic to each other, are united on the Child Labor measure, as well as in their endorsement of Roosevelt's plan of "packing the Supreme Court".

### Strikes

The General Motors strike and its "sit-down" aspect is having minor reverberations all over the country. In its extreme form, we have the "lie-down" strike in Beth Israel Hospital in Brooklyn, New York. Apart from ominous rumblings in the bituminous coal industry, it seems that other employers are capitulating to the demands of their workers for higher wages, more readily than ever before. The shoe factories of eastern Massachusetts offers a good example. It is difficult to ascertain whether the threat of sit-down strikes or the return of prosperity is most instrumental in effecting such agreement.

### Actors Exclusion Act

The Dickstein bill designed to "protect the artistic and earning opportunities" of American artists by excluding foreign actors is arousing a storm of protest. Katherine Cornell, Lawrence Tibbett, and Jean Hersholt, are those in the vanguard of opposition to the measure. Miss Cornell feels that art is international and as such should not be subject to national restriction.

If passed, this bill will exclude many of the world's finest artists of the stage, opera, and screen from America, to our great loss.

## Letter To The Editor

### "Books and Poppuns"

To the Editor of the Student:

"—but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

One ordinarily supposes that the college student is well on his way toward maturity. However, two glaring unkindnesses during the past few weeks seem to indicate that there are SOME students at Bates whose

mentalities still seem to be in the kiddie-car class.

It might be a good idea if each one of those students who knowingly insulted two of the professors, one privately, the other in public, would ask himself the following questions: "Am I not a man? Do I deserve books or popguns?"

Judging them by their actions the answer would evidently be: "Popguns—or maybe rattles!"

E. R. E. '39.

dom, is not prolific and may not be lasting. Many radio listeners are tiring already of Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, and Fred Allen—none of whom have outdone Boake Carter or Lowell Thomas in radio hours. At the same time "colored comics"—many of them—substitute illustrated biographies of plain people or detectives and cartooned dogmatism for humor of which their ready store dwindled.

You can't depend on good humor. Thus the "buck" is passed on to the students. They (60% of them) must not only subscribe to the new publication to make it break even financially, but they must—if they want it to continue—contribute to it to put its quality on a sufficiently high level to insure its sale and consequent continuance.

The "buck" then rests with the students—the executive board merely act as referees. They started the game; now the students may play it. Only the students can decide the life-span of the "Bates Buffoon". May it enjoy a worthwhile and successful existence!

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 24—B. C. A. Discussion Groups, Libbey Forum, 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 25—Baseball Film, Little Theatre, 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 25—Interclass Basketball, Juniors vs. Sophomores, Gymnasium, 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 25—Colgate Debate, Chase Hall Auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 25—Girls' Basketball, Garnet vs. Black, Rand Gym, 4:30 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 26—Freshman Basketball, Maine vs. Bates, Gymnasium.

Saturday, Feb. 27—Varsity Track, Northeastern vs. Bates, Cage, 1:30 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 27—Soph Hop, 8:00 P. M., Chase Hall.

Monday, March 1—Sophomore Prize Debates, Chase Hall Music Room, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, March 2—Freshman Prize Debates, Chase Hall Music Room, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, March 2—Interclass Basketball, Juniors vs. Seniors, Gymnasium, 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 2—Girls' Basketball, Garnet vs. Black, Rand Gym, 4:30 P. M.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Monday: "What is your religion? It is a pious sort of thinking or a courageous sort of action"—Dr. Beaven.

Tuesday: "Age is not of a necessity a guarantee of excellence—these anthems are splendid music, and the one which I heard for the first time forty-one years ago is still popular and is being sung by our own choir today."—Dr. Leonard.

Thursday: "The movement of co-operatives is one to avoid the necessity of going into Fascism and even Communism."—Prof. Seward.

Friday: "There are two radical things that Christianity teaches today in international relations; Christianity takes the initiative, and it evokes a response."—Dr. E. E. Turner.

### CLUBS

#### Macfarlane Club

Macfarlane Club held "open house" in Libbey Forum Monday, Feb. 15, for the purpose of hearing one of Dr. Leonard's ever-popular lectures on Wagnerian drama. At this meeting Dr. Leonard chose as his subject Richard Wagner's not so well-known opera, "The Flying Dutchman". Music furnished by several violoncello records and Edward Howard '38, president of the club, illustrated the lecture.

Plans for the remainder of the year have been drawn up by the Program Committee and were announced at the brief business meeting which preceded Dr. Leonard's talk. The next meeting will be held in conjunction with the Philharmonic Club, a local musical organization. Two long awaited lectures by Professor Crafts on "Modern Music" and "American Music" in which members of the club will perform will take place later in the spring.

#### Politics Club

The regular meeting of the Bates Politics Club was held at 7 p. m. in Libbey Forum, Tuesday evening, Feb. 23. The subject for discussion was the proposed Supreme Court reform which is the cause for much opposition at the present time. Speakers were Grace Jack '38, Pauline Turner '38 and Carl Mazzarella '38. A nominating committee for next year's officers was also appointed.

#### Heeler's and 4-A

Last night a group from the Heeler's Club presented a cut from a play before the combined meeting of the 4-A Players and Spofford Club in the Little Theatre.

#### La Petite Academie

At the last meeting of the French Club Prof. Seward spoke on the poet Emile Verhaeren and read some of his works.

#### Deutscher Verein

At the Verein meeting Prof. Crafts talked on German music and explained particularly Richard Strauss' "Til Eulenspiegel" and The Second movement of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

Three committees were appointed: one for club pins, one for new members, and another for nomination of club officers.

#### Phi Sigma Iota

Lois Chamberlain '38 spoke on "The Jews in France", and Prof. Seward talked briefly on the Cite Universitaire in Paris and the International Houses.



# Track Team Points For Second Victory In Two Weeks

## Northeastern Team To Meet Garnet Trackmen Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

and 300. Woodward of Bates should figure in the longer race.

George Leck, Northeastern senior, who was instrumental in the victory of the Boston school in cross-country will probably run the 1000 with Charles Grant. They will have to better 2:24 to beat Danielson. Walker Briggs, Bates sophomore, is steadily improving and may get a place position.

Gregory Fawcett of Northeastern will probably run one of the middle distances. He was the alternate on the mile relay team.

Although Tony Kishon will probably be in the National A. A. U. meet in New York, Bates should get her share of points in the weights. Bill Hamilton, Bob Harper, and possibly Charlie Cooke should be counted on heavily. As Northeastern has no facilities for the discus this event will not be included. With this omission it is hoped by the Bates track department to have the meet finished by 4 p. m.

**Bridges Should Cut Time**

Coach Thompson will count heavily on Bill Luukko who is fast becoming the most all-around track man. He will be in the high jump, the dash, the hurdles, and the 300. Against Colby he was first in the high jump and second in the hurdles and broad jump. In the two mile Bates will be represented by Don Bridges and Dick Gould who improved his best previous time by 30 seconds in last week's meet. Bridges should cut at least 10 seconds from his time and Downing is also improving.

The Northeastern runners in the mile will have their troubles from Dana Wallace, Courtney Burnap and Dick DuWors. The last named like Gould is fast improving and may be in the place position again.

Win Keck should have the dash his own way and will be in the 300. Although Lythcott was the winner last week Keck and Howard should give him a battle to lower figures. Bates' pole vault entry, Irving Friedman, will compete in Saturday's meet if his ankle improves from the severe wrenching it received in the meet last week.

## Frosh Trackmen Win From Colby

Taking twelve out of thirteen possible first places, the Freshman Track team won its third consecutive indoor track meet by defeating the Colby Frosh 87-21. The meet took place Saturday afternoon in the Gray Gymnasium before a large crowd of spectators.

Lynn Bussey captured individual scoring honors with two firsts and a tie for first in a third event.

The frosh proved themselves great possibilities as next year's varsity material by bettering corresponding marks set by the varsity squad in their meet with the Colby Varsity which was progressing simultaneously. Charlie Crocker clipped one-fifth second off the varsity mark in the 600. Royce Tabor was one inch better in the high jump, and Mal Holmes was two inches better in the pole vault.

### Freshman Summary

40 yard dash—Won by Bussey, B; second, Holmes, B; third, Zeigler, B. Time 5s.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Chernauskas, C; second, Dick, B; third, Maggs, B. Time 6 4-5s.

300 yard dash—Tie for first, Bussey and Dick, B; third, Pomeroy, B. Time 36s.

600 yard run—Won by Crocker, B; second, Gardner, C; third, Wheeler, B. Time 1 minute, 20s.

1,000 yard run—Won by Shepard, B; second, Gardner, C; third, Graichen, B. Time 2 minutes, 36 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Graichen, B; second, Clough, B; third, Fernald, C. Time 4 minutes, 54 4-5s.

High jump—Won by Tabor, B; second, Gardner, C; third, Maggs, B. Height, 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Dick, B; second, Morten, B; third, Gardner, C. Distance, 19 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Discus—Won by Andrews, B; second, Connon, B; third, Hibbard, B. Distance, 116 feet.

35 pound weight—Won by Connon, B; second, Levin, C; third, Hall, C. Distance, 39 feet, 9 inches.

45 yard low hurdles—Won by Bussey, B; second, Holmes, B; third, Chernauskas, C. Time, 6 2-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Holmes, B; second, Hinckley, C; third, Maggs, B. Height, 10 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put—Won by Russell, B; second, Hibbard, B; third, Hall, C. Distance, 47 feet, 1 inch.

## Lythcott Ties 300 Mark In Varsity Meet With Colby

Bates' George Lythcott, running against time, Win Keck, and a Colby man, tied the meet record of 33 4-5 seconds in streaking to victory in the 300 yard run as Bates beat Colby 73 1-3 to 41 2-3. Eddie Howard, winner of the second heat, and Turbyne of Colby, winner of the third heat, tied for second in this race against time. Lythcott and Howard crossed the 4th finish of the 600 hand-in-hand with Woodward, another Bates man. Third, Howard also scored in the 40 yard dash in which he was second to the speedy Win Keck.

Tony Kishon garnered fifteen points by winning the shot put, the weight throw, and the discus. Bill Hamilton took third in the weight throw.

### Luukko Adds Points

Irving Friedman had to be content with third place in the pole vault as he was forced out at ten feet by an injured ankle.

The versatile Bill Luukko won the high jump and was second in the broad jump and high hurdles. "Gene" Connell engaged in a triple tie in the high jump and took third in the broad jump. Dana Hull was third in the high hurdles.

Courtney Burnap ran a smartly judged race and won the mile in 4:47. He led Wallace and DuWors to the tape in a close finish.

The 1000 yard run was taken by Art Danielson in 2:25 1-5. He was pushed by Stevens of Colby.

Dick Gould ran his heart out in an attempt to win the two-mile run. He took third behind Don Bridges of Bates and Charbonneau of Colby.

### The Summary:

40 yard dash—Won by Keck, B; second, Howard, B; third, Kittredge, C. Time: 4 4-5 secs.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Deane, C; second, Luukko, B; third, Hull, B. Time: 6 1-5 secs.

300 yard dash—Won by Lythcott, B; second, tie between Howard, B. and Turbyne, C. Time: 33 4-5 secs.

600 yard dash—Won by Howard and Lythcott, B. tied; third, Woodward, B. Time: 1 min. 20 1-5 secs.

1000 yard run—Won by Danielson, B; second, Stevens, C; third, Cole, C. Time: 2 min. 26 1-5 secs.

Mile run—Won by Burnap, B; second, Wallace, B; third, DuWors, B. Time: 4 min. 47 secs.

Two mile run—Won by Bridges, B; second, Charbonneau, C; third, Gould, B. Time: 10 min. 36 3-5 secs.

High jump—Won by Luukko, B; second, tie between Thompson, Neumer, C. and Connell, B. Height: 5 ft., 9 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Washuk, C; second, Luukko, B; third, Connell, B. Distance: 21 feet, 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Kishon, B; second, Tarbell, C; third, LaFleur, C. Distance: 144 feet, 43 inches.

35 pound weight—Won by Kishon, B; second, LaFleur, C; third, Hamilton, B. Distance: 53 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Tied by Oladell, C. and Neumer, C; third, Friedman, B. Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Kishon, B; second, Walker, C; third, Merrick, C. Distance: 43 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

It is not our custom to hand out boosts and knocks—usually we are as mum as a bribed blackmailer on the subject—but this week we must congratulate Professor Brooks Quimby and Manager Sam Leard for putting over the track meet this past Saturday.

### We Have Reason To Be Proud

Not so long ago a Mr. William Saltzman, one of the honored brotherhood from the University of Maine, broke forth in the "Maine Campus" with the news that scribes from other colleges slightly exaggerated the prowess of the teams from their own colleges. Bates was accused of saying big things about its relay team and about its freshman basketball team. We have counted ten more than once since the article was read and now feel that your scribe has cooled off sufficiently to answer Bill Saltzman in a gentlemanly manner.

We have good reason to boast of our basketball team and our relay team. Our basketball team is undefeated in its last nine starts and numbers among its victims the freshmen from the State University. Can any other school in the state boast of the record made by the Bobkitten basketballers? Our relay team incidentally shaded the time made in the mile race by other Maine colleges by seconds in some cases and definitely showed that they had a better relay team than did the boys from Orono. We wonder if Mr. Saltzman still believes that we have exaggerated and over estimated the strength of our teams?

### Jottings

Irving Friedman, the only varsity vaulter in college, sprained his ankle against Colby and may not compete at New York. February 27, by their victories in the 16 pound shot put and 35 pound weight throw, respectively. However there is some question about Favors' amateur standing as he has been doing some teaching and coaching at Deering High in Portland. The question of his eligibility may come up before the National AAU this week and Chairman Dan Ferris will probably announce the answer.

Those engaged in the AAU events were, in addition to Kishon and Favors, several Bowdoin and Colby men, a Cony High School boy, and two Bates freshmen competing unattached. The last named were George Russell in the shot put and "Tate" Connon in the weight throw.

Putting the sixteen pound shot 43 feet, 7 3/4 inches, Kishon took first place by a margin of nearly three feet over Paull of Bowdoin. Russell trailed Paull by eleven inches with a toss of 39 ft. 9 1/2 in. After this heave, George rushed to the other corner of the field house to win the freshman 12 pound shot put.

Although Kishon had heaved the 35 pound weight 53 feet, 7 inches in the dual meet with Colby, Favors' throw of 50 feet 10 1/2 inches beat him by three inches in the Maine AAU competition. W. Tootell of Bowdoin, brother of the Rhode Island track coach and hammer throw record holder, was third, and Connon, who won the frosh weight throw was fourth.

**Kishon, Bates Weight Man, And Favor, Maine, Place In AAU Trials**

Tony Kishon, star Bates weight man, and Don Favors, former Maine U. and Olympic star, earned the right to compete in the National AAU finals at New York, February 27, by their victories in the 16 pound shot put and 35 pound weight throw, respectively. However there is some question about Favors' amateur standing as he has been doing some teaching and coaching at Deering High in Portland. The question of his eligibility may come up before the National AAU this week and Chairman Dan Ferris will probably announce the answer.

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**The Auburn News**



### By Eleanor Smart

**Volley Ball**

The ancient and almost forgotten Garnet and Black spirit is up again! The Blacks trimmed their opponents by a score of 59-29 in volleyball. This gives the Blacks a two point lead on this year's total. But—there are two more games in volleyball not to mention the three in basketball that may shift the score one way or another.

**Basketball**

The preliminary basketball games ended in a distinctly Garnet tinge. With the downfall of the Blacks in the first two games, the final was between the Garnet Juniors and Seniors and the Garnet Sophomores and Freshmen with the latter carrying off the victory. "Bob" Rowell '40 in the last few minutes of play crashed through the upperclassmen's lead for a 20-16 win. It was a remarkably even game with each team regularly tallying the points to keep the few spectators questioning as to the final outcome.

The games have been cleaner and have shown more team play than in the mid-year tournament. As the teams were made up of more experienced players this was natural. The last games should be really good. They will be played at 4:30 Thursday of this week and Tuesday and Thursday of next in Rand gym. The balcony will be opened to spectators.

### The Line-up:

**Garnet**  
Thomas '37, rf ..... rf, Gould '40  
Hunt '37, lf ..... lf, Bray '38  
Nurt '37, c ..... c, Turner '40  
Wade '37, sc ..... sc, Butler '39

## Baseball Movies To Be Shown Here Thursday

"Heads Up Baseball", the long-awaited American League baseball film, will be shown on Thursday evening, February 25, at Little Theatre immediately at the conclusion of the Bates-Colgate debate. Coach Dave Morey has arranged for the presentation of this motion picture, which was produced under the direction of Umpire George Moriarty.

Ralph "Cy" Perkins, former New York Yankee and Philadelphia Athletics catcher and coach, one of several American League members touring with the film, will appear at Bates. The picture, which is intended to arouse interest among college ball players in the major leagues and to show some of the technique of the game, will be explained by Perkins.

Rowell '40, rg ..... rg, Rauschill '38  
Smart '38, lg ..... lg, Walton '38  
Garnet Subs: Buker '39, Miller '38, McNally '40, Wells '40.  
Black Subs: Reed '40, Martikainen '39, May '40, Stoehr '39.

### Games Tournament

The exhibition is coming just before vacation. The few days between the end of the winter season and the beginning of the spring one will be left open. Immediately after the spring vacation the games tournament will be held in badminton and ping-pong. A new type of tournament will be used with a grand loser as well as a grand winner. The winners will add a point to the final Garnet or Black score. The Women's Union ping-pong table is open for practice anytime.

**Music**

Soft strains of music now pervade the lower rooms of the Women's Union. The rasp of the victrola was fixed by the mere tightening of a screw. Now you may dance or drown out the tap of the ping-pong balls by merely placing a record upon the disk and setting the music off.

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*Gary Cooper*

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**IN THE THEATRES**  
**EMPIRE**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Feb. 25, 26, 27  
"You Only Live Once" with Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda.  
Mon., Tues., Wed. - March 1, 2, 3  
"Maid of Salem" with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

**AUBURN**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Feb. 25, 26, 27  
"We Who Are About To Die" with Preston Foster, John Beal and Ann Dvorak.  
On the Stage: Rajah Raboid in Miracles of 1937.  
Mon., Tues., Wed. - March 1, 2, 3  
"Stolen Holiday" with Kay Francis.

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**Bates Debaters To**  
**Meet Dartmouth On**  
**"Minimum Wages"**

Lawyer Ernest Robinson '37, and witness Howard Becker '38, Bates debaters, are scheduled to meet Dartmouth representatives on March 1. The debate - Oregon style - will be held at Manchester, New Hampshire before the Manchester City Club. This club is a citizens' league, interested in the problem of minimum wages - the question to be debated by the Bates-Dartmouth speakers. The debate is one of a series of forums sponsored by the club.

The question - Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to pass legislation regulating minimum wages and maximum hours of labor - will be defended by Messrs. Robinson and Becker. The debaters will leave Lewiston on Monday morning, traveling by train, returning late Tuesday. It is a non-decision debate but by the very nature of the audience and the interest which the question holds for Manchesterites, the Bates men ought to have an enjoyable trip, besides having the chance to renew contact with Dartmouth - which has debating teams as well as winter carnivals.

**German Singers**  
**Hold Ski Heil**

The German Singers, a group of students who meet three times weekly in Chase Hall's Music Room to give vent to lusty Deutsche Lieder, held a successful Ski Heil at Thornecrag Cabin on the evening of February 19.

Under the direction of Professor and Mrs. Buschmann and Professor Sweet, the Heilers packed frankforters, buns, and sauerkraut up to Thornecrag to be consumed after a few songs had helped to sharpen the appetite. "Der Reifen Platzt," a favorite German game, was initiated by Prof. Buschmann to open the festivities; German songs followed, but were halted by the appearance of pop-corn balls, made only like Mrs. Buschmann can make them.

The group marched home after an "Hoch, Soll Er Lebe" to Professors Buschmann and Sweet; and German marching songs kept the "Goose step" from becoming too tiresome.

Miss Helen Carey, '39, was the originator of the Heil.

**Bates Alumni Of Eastern**  
**Maine Hold Reunion**

The Eastern Maine Bates Alumni Association held a reunion party last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houston, '13, 465 North Main Street, Brewer.

Miss Edith Knight, '06, reported on the Alumni council meeting held here on campus last June, and tentative arrangements were made for the annual Bates banquet to be held next May.

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**Women Make Bids**  
**Fri. For Tea Dance**

Reservations for the Student Government tea dance which will be held on March 19 can be made with Grace Jack in the town-room, February 26, immediately after the 7:40 period.

A committee consisting of Grace Jack '38, chairman, Millie Thorp '37, Jeanette Walker '37, Dorothy Weeks '39 and Marion Welsch '38 has been discussing plans for the dance which is expected to be the most unusual tea dance ever held in Chase Hall.

**Der Deutsche Verein**  
**Admits Four New Members**

Der Deutsche Verein announces the admission of four new members to its group; namely, Miss Helen Carey '39, Miss Virginia Harriman '38, Leonard Jobrack '39, and Benjamin Carlin '37.

The committee on admission, composed of Verein-President Mitchell Stashkow '37, Miss Geneva Kirk '37, Miss Ruth MacKenzie '37, Arthur Hershner '38, and Harold Roth '39, have not yet decided whether or not these new members are to undergo an initiation.

More people should smoke pipes. It stands to reason you can't keep a pipe going and rant at the same time.

**CORSAGES**

For The

**SOPH HOP****Ernest Saunders**

Florist

578 Main St. Lewiston, Me.

**Freshman Track**  
**Squad Will Meet**  
**Rumford Friday**

The undefeated yearling track squad's next opponent will be the strong Red Raiders from Stephen's High of Rumford who visit the Gray Gymnasium on Friday. In last year's meet, these schoolboys, featuring several outstanding performers who are now matriculating in various colleges, gave the Frosh a close battle for points. They emerged from last spring's Interscholastic State Meet in first place, and altho the school lacks winter training facilities, many of its squad are well known in winter sports circles, notably Hatchey, a dash man who recently won snowshoe events in a Montreal carnival.

In the weight events, Andrews, Connon, Russell, Hibbard, and Kilgore should sweep the field, but in the high jump, which last year went to the invaders at about six feet, and the broad jump, where no first year man can consistently hit twenty feet, should be closely contested. The distance juns look like wins for Sheppard, Gralchen, Crocker, with Al Rollins also a victor if in shape, and a general scramble for the lower brackets. The dashes of 40 and 300 yards, as well as the pole vault, which the Frosh swept against Colby due to the speedy efforts of Bussey, Holmes, Dick, Pomeroy, and Maggs, should see meet and perhaps Freshmen records smashed. In the hurdles alone are the so far invincible men of '40 weak.

This competition should prove the most severe yet for the Bobkittens as this upstate school which in '35 claimed five State Championships usually sends forth many outstanding athletes and Friday brings a well balanced group of tracksters to Lewiston. Tickets will be taken promptly at 3:30.

**Varsity Club Follies**  
**Dates Announced**

The laugh-provoking, nuttiest, most enjoyable affair of the year - the most colossal, stupendous, amazing Varsity Follies has finally been assigned a date on the students' calendar of important events of the year. March 24th and 25th, two days before Easter Recess.

**'Ma' And 'Pa' Reign**  
**Over Dinner Party**

A very extra-special dinner party was held in the Union Monday night! "Pa" Dunlevy and "Ma" Preble kept order at the table around which were seated Mary Dale, Bill Luukko, Connie Goodwin, Nick Pellicani, "Biz" Packard, Austie Briggs, Jane Martin and "Doc" Healy. Everything from the cocktails (no! no! just fruit) through the sizzling steaks to the blueberry pie and ice cream was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Afterwards the vic was wound up, the ping-pong net set up, and the rest of the evening was spent in listening to the latest hits and chas.ng ping pong balls (the elusive things)!

**Baffled Millikenites**  
**Abandon Sleigh Ride**

Old Man Winter has certainly been fooling us this year! The co-eds of Milliken House were optimistic when they planned a sleigh ride, for, much to their disappointment, spring has arrived instead of their expected snow storm. It is thought that the Milliken House party will take the form either of a Vic party or a Cabin party at Thornecrag, for plans are being rearranged by the committee of freshmen headed by Jean Davis '40 and Bernice Lord '40. The affair will take place next Tuesday, March 2.

Some swing music: a cacophony of syncopated noise celebrating Saturnalia, causing Terpsichorean figdets.

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# THE BATES STUDENT

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## Campus Opinion: Re Supreme Court

"Nine old men" are on the carpet. Plans have been made and discussed to take "six old men" for a ride—a ride into forced retirement. Meanwhile, the plans themselves, pro and con opinion about them, and suggested compromise have been running wild on the front pages of the daily press.

Naturally enough, news-reading laymen also have taken sides on the matter and college men and women too presumably are for or against the President's court-revision scheme, whereby a new justice might be appointed for each federal justice who, on reaching the age of 70 after serving ten years in the court, failed to resign. Under this plan, Roosevelt who, under the Constitution, would appoint the new justices with the approval of the Senate, would no doubt succeed in revising the dominant character of the court from conservative to liberal.

This scheme, to be sure, is only one point in a four-topic program, but it is the point to which strong objection is raised. As soon as the first news of the President's plan had been carried throughout the nations, newspapers took sides. Scripps-Howard papers and the New York Evening Post praised the President and panned the court. Equally vehement in their anti-revision comments were the New York Times, Baltimore Sun, and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Some few retained a neutral stand.

Since the first reactions, other groups have crystallized their opinion and made it known to the general public. Unofficial polls of the Senate were the feature of last week's bill-banding. Later, lawyers gave organized opinions on the plan, with the New York City Bar Association and Bates-grad Frederick Stinchfield, President of the American Bar Association, among those opposing the National Lawyers' Guild of Washington, D. C., advocates of the scheme.

As yet, however, college groups have not been heard from. Here on our own campus, a few informal discussions and even bull sessions have argued the matter and at least one talk has been given in Chapel about it. Plenty of explanations have been made through various media about the plan and enough arguing has resulted to make it high time for the students to crystallize their opinion.

Hence this week's campus opinion question on the Supreme Court. The ballot will be found on page 3. Please fill it out immediately! Follow instructions and help us find out whether Bates is for or against the Roosevelt Court-reorganization plan.

Then beginning next Tuesday, when the Senate judiciary committee starts its hearings on the bill, watch the papers for presidential progress or regress.

It may be some time before we shall be able to fill in the blank: "As Bates goes, so goes —", but the Court bill outcome will be interesting if not momentous.

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 3—  
Garnet and Black Volleyball. Women's Locker Building, 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 4—  
Garnet and Black Basketball. Rand Gym, 4:30 p. m.

"She Stoops to Conquer," Little Theatre, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, March 5—  
"She Stoops to Conquer," Little Theatre, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 7—  
Student Government Tea. Rand Hall, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Monday, March 8—  
Lecture, Dr. Clair E. Turner. Little Theatre, 8:00 p. m.

Tryouts for State Oratorical Contest.

DEADLINE for all-college nominations.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Thursday: "Any government is a changing and growing affair, and it must be adapted to our changing economic and political policies."—Prof. Gould.

Saturday: "A fair wage must have some relation to the amount of productivity; it demands that the interests of each group should have some consideration; and it must be adequate for a rather high standard of living."—Dr. Britan.

### ALUMNI

1931  
Edwin G. Mills, outstanding at Bates as a member of the 4-A Players and as a pianist, is now a professional actor playing with the Cleveland Production Company on Broadway.

Mr. Mills is well known in Lewiston and Auburn as a pianist, and had the major role in "As You Like It," the variety play for the class of '31.

The professional experience needed by a member of the Cleveland Productions was gained by Mr. Mills during his summer vacations while a Bates student. During these vacations, he played stock with Massachusetts troupers, appearing before summer colonies especially.

1935  
George Mendall has been appointed interlocuter of Cony High's "Chizzle Wizzle," the annual minstrel show of that school.

Mendall, who first acted as interlocuter at a Bates summer school minstrel, is better known as an athlete than as a showman. He was chosen "All Stadium End" by Harvard for the fine work he did for the Garnet eleven against Harvard, and was also named to the mythical "All-Maine" team.

Now a teacher-coach at Cony High, Mendall spent his first year out of Bates as a teacher at Mexico High School.

### CLUB NOTES

Phil-Hellenic Club  
An enlivened discussion of one of Aristophanes' great plays and the playing of Greek music furnished an interesting meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club last evening in Hathorn Hall.

All members are requested to be present for the Mirror picture Wednesday noon, March 3, at 1:00 o'clock.

STUDENT Staff  
Meeting Thursday noon, same place, same time. Important!

## Bates Debaters Would Leave Wives In Home

Mary Gozonsky '40, and Donald Curtis '39, met Tufts in a non-decision debate held at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, last Monday night.

Bates upheld the affirmative on the question Resolved: "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The speakers for Tufts were Arthur W. Kahn of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and Albert L. Perry of Portland.

Miss Gozonsky is the only freshman at Bates to participate in a varsity debate.

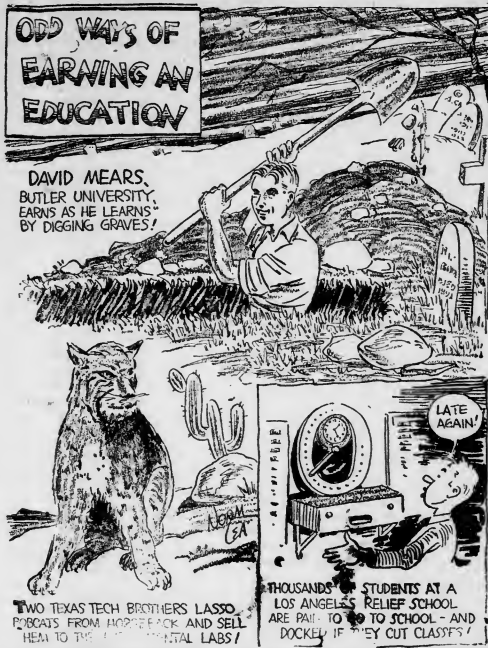
## Phi Beta Readers To Meet On March 7

A meeting of those Sophomores and Juniors interested in Phi Beta Kappa readings will be held at Prof. Berkman's house on March 7 at 2:20 P. M. The Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Bates College awards prizes annually for results obtained from reading representative works of the world's literature. The prizes are awarded at the beginning of the Senior year, this year's prize being won by Earl Dias.

## Thorncrag Is Scene Of Milliken Cabin Party

Milliken House co-eds and their escorts, thoroughly disgusted with the vicissitudes of Old Man Weather, finally abandoned their plans for a sleigh ride and held a most successful cabin party last night at Thorncrag. About forty fellows and girls were present to sing songs, play games, and enjoy hot dogs. The outing was under the direction of Bernice Lord '40 and Jean Davis '40.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## From The News

By Irene Lee

### Peace-Loving Seaman

The refusal of the crew of the British liner Linaria to transport nitrate to the fascist forces in Spain may be the embryonic revolt which will awaken the shipping workers the world over to a realization of their strategic position in peace and war. Such militant stands on maintaining neutrality by seamen have not been frequent in history. The mutiny of the sailors at Cattaro, Jugoslavia, against fighting after they had been tricked into a naval engagement, offers an interesting analogy not exactly parallel situation.

Two years ago, New York presented a play entitled "Stevador," which might have been the forerunner of the Linaria crew's action. In that far-off drama, the stevedores went on strike on the issue of shipping munitions to a belligerent country. It does not seem implausible that such concerted action by the seamen everywhere may be exercised in the future, eliminate the chances of infringing neutrality agreements, and thereby make war infeasible and unprofitable.

### Monarchy in Austria

The eyes of Europe are directed upon Austria and her problem of restoring the Hapsburg dynasty to the throne. Great Britain, France, and Italy are particularly interested in strengthening Austria, a comparative ally are particularly interested in many's aggressive push toward the Mediterranean, but are waiting Austria's own decision.

A new Stresa pact to replace the defunct one of 1935 (which was destroyed when Italy violated it in the Ethiopian war) is contemplated by France, Great Britain, and Italy. This pact will be signed, if agreed upon, without the participation of the League of Nations since Geneva voided the old one. To have the League readmit the new Stresa Front would be tantamount to public suicide of that international body.

### The Supreme Court

The Senate has passed, by an over-

whelming vote, the Sumners-McCarran Supreme Court Justice Retirement Bill. This bill will retire judges after 70 on a full pension. The swift action of the Upper House may be an attempt to effect a compromise with the President on the court issue.

However, indications seem to point to Roosevelt's determined stand to "pack the Supreme Court". He has already reserved radio time for this coming Sunday for another of his Fireside Chats, in which he will go to the nation with his new program. Furthermore, a vigorous campaign directed at solidifying the farm support of the country behind the President's suggested judiciary reforms will be initiated.

Meanwhile, the objections to his proposed changes are growing, and daily becoming more vehement. Whether this opposition will be of sufficient weight to turn the tide of opinion against President Roosevelt remains to be seen.

### General Motors

The aftermath of the General Motors Strike is beginning to give off minor reverberations. The United Automobile Workers of America and General Motors Company are deadlocked in post-strike negotiations over a 30 hour week. Meanwhile, the CIO, successful in this, their first major strike, are marshalling their forces outside to increase their membership. There is no doubt but that the future will see a rapid growth in their ranks.

### Neutrality Bills

Both the House and the Senate presented neutrality bills for consideration in Congress last week. The provisions in each differ slightly, but may lead to controversy, and delay effective action on neutrality. However, the question of neutrality cannot be decided by legislative action alone. It must be recognized that the interdependence of the nations of the world precludes isolation; that in turn, makes neutrality an impossibility. Any action on neutrality may stave off the imminence of participation in war for a time, but as a long time measure, it will prove futile.

## Intercollegiate Notes

By Ruth Merrill

Bowdoin honors the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Saturday on the 130th anniversary of his birth by a radio program as well as chapel exercises. Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell will make the radio address over a national hook-up, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills will also speak on the program of the State Department of Education.—The Bowdoin Orient.

Transylvania College is becoming interested in the many arts of wrestling and boxing as two of their men have recently joined the "Golden Gloves Tournament." In fact, the college, as a whole is quite in favor of these arts, since they believe with the Greeks that a sound strong body is conducive to a sound mind.—The Crimson Rambler

The Peregrinating Press: Perry was listening to a class in which the instructor was asking students for suggestions to improve the course. After asking if there was anything not in the course that should have been in it, he asked, "Well, have you gotten anything you shouldn't have?" A bitter voice in the back row answered, "Yes, a D".

One of Perry's friends was sitting at the head table in the dining room one night when the house-mother was out. Every one was waiting for the expected grace but a dead silence pervaded the room. Afterwards the girl acting as hostess said to Perry, "What was I to do? I didn't know any good toasts!"—Wellesley College News.

## Mirror Picture Schedule

The group picture of the Student Staff for the Mirror will be taken Wednesday noon, March 3, at 1:15 P. M. All members are requested to be present.

Other Mirror pictures for next week are as follows:  
Thursday, March 4, 1:00 P. M. . . . Bates Christian Association  
Friday, March 5, 1:00 P. M. . . . 4-A Players  
1:15 P. M. . . . Council on Religion  
Monday, March 8, 1:00 P. M. . . . Sodality Latina  
1:15 P. M. . . . Ramsdell Scientific  
Tuesday, March 9, 1:00 P. M. . . . Mirror Staff  
1:15 P. M. . . . Garnet Staff  
Wednesday, March 10, 1:00 P. M. . . . Publishing Association  
1:15 P. M. . . . Varsity Club  
Thursday, March 11, 1:00 P. M. . . . Freshman and Senior Class Officers  
1:15 P. M. . . . Athletic Council

## Garnet Six Win First Basketball Playoff 24-21

North, Thomas Look Good For Victors, Bray And Gould For Blacks

Holding a fairly good lead throughout the game, the Garnet girls' basketball team took a 24-21 victory from the Blacks in the first of the three big games in Rand gym Thursday night. The game was slow and not too interesting as lack of practice the last week and new combinations of players hindered the teamwork.

Bray '38, Black captain, and Gould '40 started the game with a grand spurt that ended the quarter 8-4 in favor of the Blacks. For the rest of the time the Garnets were ahead with North '37 popping basket after basket. Thomas '37 was considerably hampered by Haushill '38, who gave a clean and clever exhibition of guarding. North's shots and the efficient way the centers kept the ball in Garnet territory proved the winning features for the Garnets.

Another game was played last night and the last game of the series will be held Thursday night in Rand gym at four-thirty. The big Garnet and Black score now stands at 31-51.

Line-up  
Blacks  
Gould '40, rf. (capt) Thomas '37  
Bray '38 (capt), lf. North '37  
Butler '39, c. . . . c. Hunt '37  
Turner '40, sc. . . . sc. Wade '37  
Haushill '38, rg. . . . rg. Rowell '40  
Walton '38, lg. . . . lg. Smart '39  
Goals: North 9, Gould 6, Thomas 2, Bray 2, Stoehr 2; foul shots: North 2, Gould 1; substitutions: Martikainen, Stoehr, Buker, McNally, Miller.

## Round Table Hears Dr. Peter Bertocci

"We Send Them to College" was the title of Dr. Peter Bertocci's talk before the Bates Round Table when that group met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkman last Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Vernon, of Lewiston, were the assisting host-and-hostess.

Dr. Bertocci described the experiences of a typical student during his college career. He stressed the need of directing students' thoughts in the fields of ethics and religion during the formative period when the educational institution exercises a direct influence on the individuals' development. Following the talk there was a social hour, and refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses of the evening.

## Oliver Goldsmith's Comedy This Week

(Continued from Page One)

"She Stoops to Conquer" is obviously a comedy of situation rather than of character, but the elder Hardcastle, played by Virginia Harriman and Earl Dias, are so delightfully realized for us that the "irascibility of the man and the doting fondness of the woman for her impish son" attain to the level of comic dignity.

Dorothy Kennedy, as Kate Hardcastle, fills her barmoid role with a true sprightliness as she stoops to conquer Young Marlow, Crocker, whose natural timidity is as truly revealed in his excess of impudence as in his excess of bashfulness.

The impish sprite, Tony Lumpkin, played by Irving Friedman, crowning glory of the play, who exhibits awkwardness, sheepiness, ignorance, love of low company and pride of purse, delights in his mischief and cunning. The tavern cronies of Tony, maids and parental relations capably add the necessary background for the plot and action.

### Costumes are Colorful

The cast is to be clothed in the beautiful velvet and satin costumes of the period, and the set for the play, whose action is all in one evening, has been made under the direction of the co-stage managers. Tickets may be secured at the bookstore or at the Theatre before the performance.

The complete cast follows:  
Tony Lumpkin . . . Irving Friedman '39  
Young Marlow . . . Robert Crocker '38  
George Hastings . . . Robert Ireland '40  
Mrs. Hardcastle . . . Virginia Harriman '38  
Kate Hardcastle . . . Dorothy Kennedy '38  
Constance Neville . . . Elizabeth Stevens '37  
Sir Charles Marlow . . . Edward Harvey '37  
Squire Hardcastle . . . Earl Dias '37  
Digby . . . John Smith '38  
Roger . . . Charles Alexander '38  
Dick . . . Carl Bergengren '37  
Thomas . . . Wilford Symons '37  
Spingo . . . Hoosag Kadperooni '39  
Stang . . . Gordon Gray '40  
Jeremy . . . Carl Mazzarella '38  
Mat Muggins . . . William Coffin '37  
Tom Twist . . . George Windsor '38  
Aminadab . . . Henry Farnum '39  
Barnard . . . Evelyn Kelsner '37  
Maid . . . Ruth Merrill '37

The production staff includes:  
Co-Stage Managers, Trenor Goodell '39 and Lewis Mills '39  
Costume Mistress,  
Seranus Jaffarian '37  
Assistants, Mary McKinney '38 and Bertha Feinman '39  
Properties . . . . . Trenor Goodell '39

## Soph Hop Band Made Hit With Vallee Take-off

Fenton Bros. Offer Program Marked By Unique Arrangements

Soph Hop was held last Saturday evening, in Chase Hall, which was transformed for the evening into a most elaborately decorated ballroom. White crepe paper served as the background for black musical notes. A softened touch was given to the lighting of the entire room by the lanterns which were carried out in the same decoration scheme.

For the second time at a Bates "Soph Hop" the Fenton Bros. Orchestra rendered the musical numbers. Their unique program of special features began with The Bells of St. Mary during which were introduced the different pieces in the orchestra.

### Present Many Novelties

Another novelty was the attempt of one of the trumpeters to hit C above high C, but he was interrupted at just the right time by the clarinet player who helped him out in his attempt.

The third novelty number by the orchestra was an imitation of Rudy Vallee's program, which featured the following orchestras, Benny Goodman, Ray Noble, Cab Calloway, Paul Whiteman, Glen Gray, Fred Waring, Guy Lombardo, Jimmy Lunceford, and Ozzie Nelson.

Souvenir pictures of the orchestra were given out by the players, and as usual an autograph line was formed.

The most popular place, at the end of the dances, was the punch bowl where refreshments were served during the greater part of the evening.

Roy Haberland was chairman of the committee, which arranged the Hop. Assisting him were Esther Rowe, Jane Martin, Fred Clough, Donald Bridges, and Robert Kimmach.

The guests included President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kendall, Dean Hazel Clark, and Prof. R. Earl McGee.

## Fifty - Nine High Schools In Debating League For 1937

Forty-seven Maine and twelve New Hampshire High Schools have been entered in the Bates Debating League for 1937, according to the first-round groupings announced by Prof. Brooks Quimby. The first round will be held on March 19.

The final rounds for the New Hampshire League are to be held here at Bates April 9 and 10. Those for the Maine schools will be held here too the following week on April 16 and 17.

The groupings for the first round are:

### Maine Division

Group A—Presque Isle High at Caribou; Caribou High at Mars Hill; A. C. I. at Presque Isle.  
Group B—Howland High at Lincoln; Mattanawcook Academy at Springfield; E. M. I. at Howland.  
Group C—Stearns High at Ashland; Ashland High at Millinocket.  
Group D—Brewer High at Old Town; Old Town High at Bangor; Bangor High at Brewer.  
Group E—George Stevens Academy at Brookline; Brookline High at Blue Hill.  
Group F—Washington Academy at Ellsworth; Ellsworth High at Machias; Machias High at East Machias.  
Group G—Newport High at Hartland; Hartland Academy at Dover-Foxcroft; Foxcroft Academy at Newport.

Group H—Waterville High at Gardiner; Gardiner High at Winslow; Winslow High at Waterville.

Group I—Kingfield High at Phillips; Phillips High at New Portland; Central High at Kingfield.

Group J—Wilton Academy at Farmington; Farmington High at Jay; Jay High at Wilton.

Group K—Dixfield High at Canton; Canton High at Turner Centre; Leavitt Institute at Dixfield.

Group L—Lewiston High at Auburn; Auburn Little High at Rumford; Stephens High at Augusta; Cony High at Lewiston.

Group M—Oxford High at Mechanic Falls; Mechanic Falls High at Lisbon; Lisbon High at Oxford.

Group N—Lincoln Academy at Rockland; Rockland High at Woolfords; Woolfords High at Damariscotta.

Group O—Portland High at Biddeford; Biddeford High at South Portland; South Portland High at Portland.

Group P—York High at South Berwick; Berwick Academy at Kittery; Traip Academy at York.

### New Hampshire Division

Group A—Stratford High at Groveton; Groveton High at Gorham; Gorham High at North Stratford.

Group B—Lancaster High at Laconia; Laconia High at Whitefield; Whitefield High at Lancaster.

Group C—Henniker High at Contoocook; Hopkinton High at Warner; Simonds High at Henniker.

Group D—Sanborn Seminary at Nashua; Nashua High at Raymond; Raymond High at Kingston.

Assistant . . . . . Roberta Smith '39  
Business Manager . . . . . Robert MacBride '39



## Northeastern Ties Bates In Annual Meet

Bates' undefeated Varsity Track Team barely escaped defeat at the hands of Northeastern University Saturday afternoon in the Gray Gymnasium, when this spectacular dual meet ended in a tie score of 54-54.

With only one event left, the 300 yard dash, Northeastern led 50-49, and the final outcome of the meet hinged on this event. The dash was to be run off in three heats, against time. In the first heat lanky Ray Henderson of Northeastern edged out George Lythcott by a fifth of a second in the time of 34 seconds flat. Win Keck won his heat in 35 seconds. However, this still left Bates behind with the final heat coming up. In this heat Bates' Eddie Howard came through in fine style, with Bill Luukko pushing him splendidly, and tied Henderson's time and thus to tie up the meet.

### Wallace Defeats Zamparelli

The large crowd of spectators was treated to thrills and surprises throughout the meet. Dana Wallace provided a major upset when he defeated Northeastern's New England Cross-Country champion, Hawk Zamparelli, in the mile event. Charlie Cooke performed valiantly to tie for first in the pole vault. George Lythcott, flashy Bates flier, sped through the 600 yard run to shut out George Leck of Northeastern. Bill Luukko, with a mighty leap of 21 feet 8 1/2 inches, broke a tie with Rollins of Northeastern and gave Bates a first in the broad jump.

Don Bridges almost caught Art Johnson, Husky captain, in a fast two-mile of 10 min. 23-5 sec., but could not quite make it, possibly because he has been training for the half-mile on the relay team up until last week. Zamparelli dropped out of this race.

### Luukko Helps Howard

One meet record was tied and one record was broken throughout the entire meet. Win Keck tied the meet and cage record of 4:35 seconds in the 400 yard dash. George Leck of Northeastern set a new mark in the 1000 yard run of two minutes 23-5 seconds.

Bates' Bill Luukko deserves special mention as after having already entered three events he was entered in the deciding 300 yard run, and pushed Howard, aiding the latter to tie the meet.

The summary follows:  
40 yard dash—Won by Keck, B; second, Henderson, N; third, Howard, B. Time: 4:35 seconds (ties cage record).

45 yard hurdles—Won by Henderson, N; second, Luukko, B; third, Warren, N. Time: 6 seconds.

300 yard dash—Tie between Henderson, N, and Howard, B; third, Lythcott, B. Time: 34 seconds.

600 yard run—Won by Lythcott, B; second, Leck, N; third, Howard, B. Time: 1 minute 16-5 seconds.

1000 yard run—Won by Leck, N; second, Danielson, B; third, tie between Burchall, N, and Grant, N. Time: 2 minutes 23-5 seconds (new meet record).

Mile run—Won by Wallace, B; second, Zamparelli, N; third, Burnap, B. Time: 4 minutes 35-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Johnston, N; second, Bridges, B; third, Downing, B. Time: 10 minutes 23-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Luukko, B; second, Rollins, N; third, Miles, N. Distance: 21 feet 8 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Miles, N; second, Whipple, N; third, Luukko, B. Height: 6 feet.

Pole vault—First, tie between Cooke, B, and Betts, N; third, Cummings, N. Height: 11 feet 6 inches.

35-pound weight—Won by Kishon, B; second, Hamilton, B; third, Canney, N. Distance: 53 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Won by Canney, N; second, Kishon, B; third, Kerins, N. Distance: 44 feet 1 inch.

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## Frosh Five Stay Undefeated By Win Over Bears

The Bates Freshman basketball team ended its home schedule last Friday night by turning back the sharp-shooting Maine Freshmen by the score of 29-24. The win, featured by hard, aggressive play throughout, marks the tenth straight without a single loss, and leaves only the Kents Hill game standing in the way of a perfect season.

"Vic" Stover, steady-performing Bates forward, swished in a foul shot to open the scoring for the evening. From then on it was nip and tuck—first Bates would forge into the lead and then Maine. When the quarter ended, Bates still had its one point advantage and led 7-6.

### Breton is Maine Star

It looked as though the home team was going to pull away from the Maine Frosh in the second period, but Breton, the visitors' keen-eyed right forward, kept his team in the game with his looping one hand shots. This long-range shooting offset the points that Bates chalked up by virtue of its fast attack and at the end of the half, it was the Orono team that had the one point advantage.

It was a determined Bates team that took the floor in the second half and the crowd was 100 per cent behind it. From the time "Howie" Kenney broke away and tallied from under the basket until "Normie" Tardiff slipped one in at the end of the period, the spirited Freshmen supporters kept the gym in one continuous uproar. Just as the third period ended, Ed Bullock pushed one in from out near the foul line to make it 24-19 for the Bates Frosh.

### Subs Do Well

Coach "Buck" Spinks sent in Ray Cool, "Stretch" Holehouse, "Bunny" Lippner, Del Witty and "Johnny" Daikus at the start of the final period to rest up his first team. The "subs" performed well and Spinks' strategy proved timely, for when his first stringers returned, they had the "zip" necessary to put the game on ice.

Big Ed Bullock, Bobkitten center, looked especially good after his long lay-off. His ability to take the ball from the back-board aided the Freshman cause considerably. "Vic" Stover came through as usual with several timely baskets and paired up well with Dick Raymond at forward, while the two Bates dependables, "Howie" Kenney and "Normie" Tardiff, were always in the thick of it. The aggressiveness of these two guards was largely responsible for the determined fight of the team.

### The summary:

	G	FG	Pts
Steeves, lf	1	1	3
Wilson, lf	2	1	5
Ashby, rf	1	0	2
Breton, rf	3	1	7
Ruben, c	0	0	0
Hamilton, c	1	1	3
Keneborus, lg	1	0	2
Curtis, lg	0	0	0
Chandler, lg	0	0	0
Johnston, rg	0	0	0
Dennis, rg	0	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>24</b>
	G	FG	Pts
Bates	2	1	5
Stover, lf	0	0	0
Cool, lf	0	0	0
Raymond, rf	3	1	7
Witty, rf	0	0	0
Holehouse, c	0	1	1
Bullock, c	1	2	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>12</b>

## CAMPUS OPINION BALLOT

(Please answer all questions completely, especially number 1)

- I favor ☐ — am opposed to ☐ — President Roosevelt's plan to change the personnel of the Supreme Court, because: (a frank answer—PLEASE!)
- I do ☐ — do not ☐ — think an amendment would better serve the President's purpose.
- Class or rank: \_\_\_\_\_ (1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, alumnus, alumna, faculty, etc.)
- Sex \_\_\_\_\_ 5. Home State \_\_\_\_\_
- I have taken ☐ — am taking ☐ — have not taken ☐ — a course or courses in government in college.

PLEASE turn in your ballots on or before FRIDAY. Ballots may be given to executives of the STUDENT, placed in the ballot box in front of Hathorn Hall, or mailed to Editor, Bates STUDENT, Lewiston, Maine.

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## SPORTS SHOTS

Thrills! Thrills! Thrills! There were plenty of them for the asking this week end. No two athletic contests in the past four years kept crowds on edge as did the freshman basketball victory over the Maine Cubs Friday and the varsity track team's tie with the Huskies of Northeastern Saturday. In a nip-and-tuck battle the Bobkittens retained their clean slate by holding a frenzied victory-seeking Maine crew at bay and at the same time came out on the long end of the Hill game standing in the way of a score in a manner which left no doubt as to which team was the better. Cool

all the time, Buck Spinks' crew played the sort of basketball that the crowd loves with their clever working of the ball up to the basket only shooting when in a favorable position and very seldom losing possession of the ball.

Most certainly the Bobkittens have introduced basketball to Bates in a fine manner and if the same brand is shown in the varsity games next year basketball will be one of the most popular sports in college as well as a paying one.

### That Track Meet

In a climax of climatic finishes Eddie Howard sent the crowd home talking to themselves and Northeastern back to Boston wondering just what had happened. With the result of the meet resting on his shoulders and every eye in the cage on his twinkling feet, Eddie tore around the cage racing against Father Time knowing that anything less than a 34 second 300 would give the Huskies the meet. Eddie rose to the occasion and gave the Gar-net a well deserved tie. And who can forget a tired Bill Luukko, who had put Bates in the running

with superlative broad jumping, calling on every bit of his reserve strength and some he never had, to push Howard to the speedy 300. And Charlie Cooke, without any practice for the past four weeks, realizing the necessity of some one in the pole vault, cleared 11 feet 6 inches for a first place tie, and Dana Wallace's surprise, but not unexpected to Coach Thompson, won over the great Hawk Zamparelli, and the rest of them who all did their bit. It is such achievements as these, team-spirit, self sacrifice, not victories, that make athletics what it is.

### Interesting Baseball Night

One of the finest baseball pictures ever made, "Heads Up Baseball", two of the greatest catchers to ever play in the Big Leagues, Bill Carrigan and Cy Perkins, helped make Baseball Night one of the most interesting events to be held here in some time. Mr. Perkins, the guest speaker who presented the picture on behalf of the American League, had some interesting comments to make in regard to baseball for the coming year. Cy believes that the title of the American League rests in the hands of either the Yankees or the Detroit Tigers, the team on which Perkins acts as a coach. He believes that Bob Feller, the sensational rookie pitcher last year, is the greatest thing in the

Leagues today and is the successor, without a doubt to the great Walter Johnson. Regarding Feller, Mr. Perkins believes that if he had been declared a free agent this winter the bidding for his services wouldn't have stopped at \$150,000. Some price on a 17 year old kid! According to Perkins, Joe DiMaggio will not hit over .325 this year and if this is so, the playing of Lou Gehring will fall down. Incidentally Mr. Perkins has been in the big leagues about 20 years. Although he is about 48 years old he looks no older than 30 and is in the best of health. During all the time he has caught he has never sustained broken fingers, the bane of all catchers, and his hands are perfect.

## Kishon Takes 3rd In Weight At A.A.U.

Although not so successful as he was a year ago when he returned with a first in the hammer throw, Tony Kishon kept the name of Bates high up in the sporting world when he took a third place in the National AAU meet behind Folwartysh of Rhode Island and Henry Dryer, who now competes for the New York AAU. His mark of over 56 feet last year would compare well with the toss made by the winner last Saturday, but this year Tony, bothered by a cold that has sapped most of his

strength, has not been able to do his best, and now must wait for the spring and the 16-pound hammer before he can get revenge.

Kenney, lg	3	3	9
Lippner, lg	0	0	0
Tardiff, rg	1	1	3
Daikus, rg	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>21</b>
Maine	7	12	19
Bates	7	11	23
Referees: Berg (Maine) and Gustafson (N. H.)			
Time: four 10-minute periods.			

## Norm Dick Sets New 300 Mark As Frosh Win

Norman Dick, fleet freshman runner, sped to a new freshman mark in the 300 yard run Friday, as the freshmen trimmed Stephens High School of Rumford, 73 1/2 to 34 1/2. Dick covered the distance in 34-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second under the former mark held jointly by Barney Marcus and Al Gardner. Norm also won the running broad jump with a leap of 19 ft. 3 1/2 in., and placed third in the 45 yard high hurdles to give him a total of eleven points.

The high scorer of the meet was Ben Arsenault, lanky Rumford jumper, with a total of fourteen points.

Al Rollins, who has just recovered from the gripe, showed a quick return to form in winning the mile run.

The summary:  
40 yard dash—Won by Hachey, R; second, Bussey, B; third, Holmes, B. Time: 4-5 seconds.

45 yard low hurdles—Won by Holmes, B; second, Surette, R; third, Bussey, B. Time: 6-1-5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Arsenault, R; second, Surette, R; third, Dick, B. Time: 6-4-5 seconds.

300 yard dash—Won by Dick, B; second, tie between Hachey, R, and Bussey, B. Time: 34-5 seconds (new freshman record).

600 yard run—Won by Crooker, B; second Hachey, R; third, Wheeler, B. Time: 1 minute 22-1-5 seconds.

1000 yard run—Won by Shepherd, B; second, Graichen, B; third, Crooker, B. Time: 2 minutes 35 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Rollins, B; second, Clough, B; third, Graichen, B. Time: 4 minutes 55 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Dick, B; second, Gauthier, R; third, Arsenault, R. Distance: 19 feet 3 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Arsenault, R; second, Tabor, B; third, tie between Nadeau, R, and Gauthier, R. Height: 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Holmes, B; second, Arsenault, R; third, tie between Maggs, B, and Gauthier, R. Height: 10 feet.

Shot put—Won by Hibbard, B; second, Kilgore, B; third, Russell, B. Distance: 43 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Discus—Won by Connon, B; second, Andrews, B; third, Hibbard, B. Distance: 116 feet 3 inches.

## W. A. A. NEWS

By Eleanor Smart

Someone asked the other day if Bates were sending a basketball team to Vassar. Whether the basketball team should feel complimented or the W.A.A. board insulted is the question. The W.A.A. of Bates College and of all colleges, we hope, includes far more than basketball. It includes hockey and volley ball, hiking and horseback riding. At Bates it means banquets, Health Weeks, High School Play Days, mixed tennis tournaments, numerals, sweaters, silver loving cups, cabin parties and house parties.

### Meetings

It means meetings every week of the entire board, a meeting which no one ever missed unless forcefully detained. This is not a rule but a custom.

## Women To Present Gym Exhibition

Women's Physical Education Department will present their annual Demonstration at which the women in the department perform such types of activities as modern and tap dancing, corrective work, stunts and tumbling and folk dancing, on March 18 at 7:30 P. M. in Rand Hall Gymnasium. The dress rehearsal which is held on the afternoon of March 17 will be open to visiting High School students.

Sweaters, cups and numerals will be presented individual winners by President of the Athletic Association, Kathryn Thomas '37.

## Roger Whitmore '40 Recovers At C.M.G.

Roger Whitmore, Freshman athletic star who has been seriously ill, is well out of danger now and, though he will be in the hospital for some time, his ultimate recovery is certain.

Whitmore is recuperating at the Central Maine General Hospital.

tom. These board meetings discuss the what's and why's of the last season and the next season, of present conditions and of future ones.

### Projects

Why did you have a mothers' day program? That was started in a W.A.A. meeting. Why are there game rooms down in the Women's Union? That is a W.A.A. project. Why did you have a May breakfast on top of Mt. David last year? The W.A.A. took that over when the YWCA dropped it.

### Versatility

The W.A.A. stands not so much for sports but for well rounded personalities. The board does not pride itself that its members all make the big teams, but that they are broad minded and interested in Bates. The board is proud of Mary Chase's '38 flute playing, of Kitty Thomas's '37 able managing of the Winter Carnival. It is glad that Peg Andrews '37 is president of the Art Club, that Peg Melcher is so interested in the Dance Club.

### No Trip for the Team

No, Bates is not sending a basketball team to Vassar, she is sending three girls to see what other colleges are doing, to get ideas, and to tell of ours. Three girls are going, one from each of the upper classes so that not only next year but even the year after may profit by things learned there.

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## The Inquiring Reporter

This week's question: WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE NEW BATES "BUFFOON" CONTAIN?

Have a recipe department—these Bates girls can't cook!—Bob Harvey '38.

Viewpoints of the recent graduates on what they think of Bates.—Bill Seeckts '38.

A column containing the bright (?) sayings of the professors.—Ben Piper '38.

A page devoted to truck-driving.—Al Pierce '39.

Anything with pep, 'wim', and 'wigor'.—Dot Harms '39.

Picture puzzles would be interesting.—Isabelle Simpson '39.

Good satire on timely subjects and a list of Lewiston telephone numbers.—Bill Cooney '38.

More inquiring reporters and baby pictures of the student body.—Eleanor Purkis '38.

Comic campus "shots" and good jokes.—Connie Goodwin '38.

Drawings by Petty.—Carl Mazzarella '38.

A page on how to decorate Parker Barn without the "use of tacks, nails,

gum stickers, etc." (p. 39 Blue Book.)—Howie Becker '38.

Campus cartoons by Dahl.—Norm Taylor '37.

A good page of super-imposed pictures.—Max Eaton '38.

Pictures taken during the siesta hours under Morphous. (?—Ed. Note)—Sawyer and Wakefield '38.

Well written satire and humorous articles.—Eddie Howard '38.

Cartoons of class rooms and the average student's Psychology notebook.—Donald Partridge '38.

Buffoonery.—Brud Morin '38.

Pictures of campus activities and a good humorous column.—Pat Patterson '38.

A column of hints from mother.—Doc Maney '40.

Select the Bates average man and woman and show the world that the Bates student body isn't so bad after all.—John Skelton '38.

A fashion page for men and women.—John White '39.

A column containing class room and exam boners.—Ed Stanley '39.

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Dartmouth Debate  
Postponed Until  
15th Of March

The debate with Dartmouth at Manchester in which Ernest Robinson '37 and Howard Becker '38 were to take part has been postponed to the 15th of March. Since Messrs. Weira and Metz had to debate Bowdoin on the 16th on the same side of the question—affirmative of minimum wages—it was decided that they should make the trip to Manchester, New Hampshire, to speak before the Manchester Public Forum.

On the 16th back to Maine they go, up to Brunswick to meet Bowdoin. In spite of the fact that Colgate won over Bowdoin 3-0 it will not be an easy fight. This is the last triangle—there are three—in the Eastern League. But since there must be two debates—one for each side of the question—in each triangle, this is not the last league debate. Another follows this, with MIT at Bates. This debate is on the 19th of March. But at least the end of the season is not too far off.

On March 23 William Metz '37 will go to Bangor and there speak with representatives of other Maine colleges on the subject of taxation before a Business and Professional Men's club. Metz will discuss the subject of luxury taxes. This will be his last debating work for Bates.

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Opinion On Change  
In Supreme Court

Frederick H. Stinchfield, president of the American Bar Association and graduate of Bates, said last week that the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court would destroy that tribunal.

"The proposal made by the President will destroy the Supreme Court," said Stinchfield in an address to the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association and a radio audience. "From that destruction will come fundamental changes in the constitution of the United States."

He contended that court justices chosen under the President's plan would be men whose views indicate with utter directness their willingness and intention to support the laws which Congress, under the instructions of the administration should pass. The result is necessarily clear.

"The constitution would have been changed just as completely as if by way of amendment," he said, "except however, that if amendment were undertaken, you and your state could have a voice and the Supreme Court would not be violated."

The Women's Student Government will sponsor the fourth in their annual series of afternoon teas for the girls of Bates, next Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in Rand Reception Room. Plans are being made by Eleanor Dearden '38, chairman of the Student Government committee.

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Women's Union Proves  
Popular For Parties

That most recent and very congenial gathering place—the Women's Union—which was opened this year for the benefit of Bates co-eds, has been more than fulfilling its purpose lately. Five dinner parties, scheduled with Mrs. Foster as hostess, were held during the week of Feb. 22-27, and already three more have been planned for this week.

These parties may be co-educational affairs or just "hen parties"; dinner or supper may be served, according to the condition of one's pocketbook; the smoking rooms, living room and sun parlor, or game rooms will be opened on request. In other words, parties in the Women's Union are "some fun" and the co-eds—and eds, too—vote many thanks to the administration for the social affairs which the building makes possible.

Rock Specimens Sent  
To Oklahoma College

The Geology department received an unusual request from Barcone College, Oklahoma, for some rock specimens representative of the strata surrounding Bates. It seems that for a fire-place which they are building, Barcone conceived the idea of asking the different colleges throughout the United States for samples of rock. This is an expansion of the cairn on Mt. David which is composed of specimens from

Sophs Remain On  
Top In Inter-class  
Basketball Race

The inter-class basketball struggle rolls merrily on its way with the Sophomores seemingly firmly entrenched in first place due to their unbroken record. Their nearest rivals are the Seniors whose play during the year has been of a hot and cold sort—one day looking like "champs" and the next going into a slump.

The Juniors and Freshmen follow in that order. The Juniors have found it difficult to click while the Freshmen have yet to win a game.

The Sophomores managed to hold off the Senior threat last Friday night when they defeated the Class of '37 in a close battle which served as a preliminary to the memorable Maine vs. Bates Frosh game.

Only six more games remain on the inter-class schedule with an interesting contest coming up on Friday, March 5, when the Sophomores meet a Freshman club which will be eager to get into the win column and at the same time have the "honor" of being the first to stop the Class of '39.

Dr. Fisher chose three specimens from the Mt. Apatite region because it is a well known mineral locality and because more attractive samples can be procured there than elsewhere.

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## Celia Gomberg To Play In Bates Chapel Next Monday At 8.00 P.M.

### Nicolas Slonimsky Is Accompanist On The Piano

The concert to be given by Celia Gomberg, noted violinist, and Nicolas Slonimsky, famed pianist, will be presented in the Bates Chapel Monday evening, March 15, at 8:00 o'clock. The concert was originally scheduled for March 1, but was postponed to the later date to avoid conflict with the Lewiston city concert series. Miss Gomberg is being brought to the Bates campus by the Bates Christian Association.

Celia Gomberg is undoubtedly the most talented young American violinist on the concert stage today. She received instruction from Lea Luboshutz at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia and displayed such talent that she went on concert tours in this country and in Europe, appearing in recitals and as soloist with symphony orchestras. Her fine playing met with unusual success.

#### Depth of Miss Gomberg's Tone Amazing

The tone of her violin is extraordinarily rich. She is accurate in her interpretations but with an instinctive feeling for beauty of phrase. There is a certain warmth and fullness of tone, which, with the clarity of her technical delivery, makes her a future contender for international acclaim, especially among women violinists. Her rendition of particularly difficult passages shows an unusual spark and dash, ranking her high as a symphony artist.

Her repertoire contains everything written for the violin, and the interpretation of her compositions reveals the complete harmony between composer and artist. As a consummate artist, Miss Gomberg illustrates the result of diligent study and application, inherent love for music, accuracy and feeling for interpretation, and brilliancy of technique.

He was a child prodigy at four and a half, having been discovered to have absolute pitch. When he was ten, he wrote his first musical composition.

#### Nicolas Slonimsky is Accompanist

Her accompanist, Nicolas Slonimsky, is no less an accomplished artist. He studied at the University of St. Petersburg and at the Conservatory of the same city he rounded off his knowledge of the technicalities of music. A varied musical career began in Constantinople, where he played in restaurants; and later he travelled through most of the countries of Europe. In 1923 he came to America and served as secretary to the Boston Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Studying the

(Continued from Page Two)

## Fund Campaign For Dr. Storm Begins Today

### Money Will Help Missionary To Conduct Operations For Native Eye Diseases

Today the annual campaign for funds for Dr. Storm, Bates' missionary in Arabia, is to start. Dr. Storm has been in Arabia for about nine years, during which time he has done a great deal of pioneer work in the field of medicine. Working from a hospital at Baharin, he makes trips into parts of the interior which have never been visited by any white man except the one who discovered it. Much of his work is upon the eyes of the natives, for the burning sands of the desert make eye diseases very prevalent. In contrast to the expensive eye operations performed in this country it is interesting to note that he operates to cure a man from blindness for ten cents!

In past years Bates students have sent Dr. Storm money, which he used to finance trips into the interior, and last year he was presented an elaborate optical kit.

Dr. Storm keeps in contact with Bates students by writing for the STUDENT occasionally, and by corresponding with the Christian Association. It is to be hoped that the coming campaign will prove the pride which Bates students feel in their missionary.



Miss Celia Gomberg

## Entire College To Vote Mon. For Its Officers

Students May Vote Between 9.00 A.M. And 4.00 P.M. In Alumni Gym

On Monday, March 15, starting at nine in the morning, the whole college goes to the polls to elect its respective class officers, club officers, and officers representing the whole college. Voting will be carried on at the Gym as usual and will last from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. This is an all-student project and is carried on annually under the supervision of the Student Council and the Student Government.

For those of you who are worried about the procedure of voting, it is sufficient to say that the task is a simple one and requires very little actual time.

Mr. or Miss Voter goes to the Gym and enters through the right hand door. He is checked as he goes in and is handed an all-college ballot. It is then his duty to secure an official ballot for his respective class and ballots for the various clubs that he happens to belong to. Having procured these ballots, the voter retires to a booth where he may record his vote, seal it in an envelope and pass it in. The voter then leaves the polls and is checked again on his way out.

The similarity between this voting system and the one employed in governmental balloting is very marked. In fact it was with an eye toward this and toward the best possible fairness that our present system was developed.

As has been said above, the polls close at four, and then the job of counting the vote must begin. This task is delegated to the Senior members of the Council and of the Student Government. It is their duty to tally up all of the votes for all of the candidates for every class, club, or all-college position.

The STUDENT will inform the college of the complete returns in an early morning edition which will appear on Tuesday, March 16.

## Senior Girls Will Hold Annual Dance

Old Demon Housework will rear its ugly head in Rand Hall Friday, March 12, when the beautiful co-eds will sweep and brush and shake and scrub in preparation for one of their biggest nights—Senior Girls' Dance and Open House. At 7:15 the doors of Rand Hall will open and for one time in the year the males will file up the stairs and will be permitted to view the mysterious quarters where their fair co-eds spend most—well part—of their time. Not to be outdone, the town girls will hold forth in the Women's Union at the same time. Then Rand Hall will be deserted, left all alone in its clean splendor which comes but once a year while everyone gathers in Chase Hall where the Bobcats will provide the music for dancing from 8:00 to 11:00. Several novelty numbers, new and amusing, have been planned to make this Senior Dance the best one ever.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Harms have been invited to be chaperones.

## Candidates For Election

General Student Ballot	
(All students vote for one for each office in the following organizations):	
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION	
President:	Gordon Williams
Vice-President:	Webb Wright
Secretary:	Ellen Craft
Treasurer:	Jean Leslie
PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION	
President:	Howard Becker
Vice-President:	John Skelton
Secretary:	George Windsor
Treasurer:	(Second highest candidate for President)
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES:	
(Vote for one man and one woman)	
CLASS OF 1938	
President:	Charles Alexander
Vice-President:	Howard Becker
Secretary:	Mary Chase
Treasurer:	Mary Dale
CLASS OF 1939	
President:	Phyllis Chase
Vice-President:	Frances Carroll
Secretary:	Luella Manter
CLASS OF 1940	
President:	Fred Clough
Vice-President:	Robert Kinnach
Secretary:	Luella Manter
Treasurer:	Eleanor Smart
CLASS OF 1941	
President:	Dorothy Weeks
Vice-President:	Lois Wells
Secretary:	Donald Bridges
Treasurer:	Austen Briggs
CLASS OF 1942	
President:	Lynn Bussey
Vice-President:	Stanley Wass
Secretary:	Patricia Atwater
Treasurer:	Kathryn Gould
CLASS OF 1943	
President:	Carolyn Hayden
Vice-President:	Hazel Turner
Secretary:	Hamilton Dorman
Treasurer:	Harry Shepherd
General Women's Ballot	
(All women vote for one for each office in the following organizations):	
WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION	
President:	Grace Jack
Vice-President:	Evelyn Jones
Secretary:	Helen Martikainen
Treasurer:	Lois Weeks
CLASS OF 1938	
President:	Mary McKinney
Vice-President:	Ruth Montgomery
Secretary:	Senior Advisor (Milliken, Whittier): Ethyl Sawyer
Treasurer:	Marion Welsh
CLASS OF 1939	
President:	Eleanor Dearden
Vice-President:	Eleanor Purkis
Secretary:	Sophomore Representatives: (Vote for one) Bertha Bell
Treasurer:	Frances Clay
CLASS OF 1940	
President:	Kathryn Gould
Vice-President:	Hazel Turner

(Continued on Page Two)

## Campus Opinion Opposed To Change In Supreme Court

Final tabulation of student ballots to determine campus opinion concerning President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan, revealed 18 in favor of the reorganization plan, and 45 opposed to it. Although the controversy regarding the President's effort to change the Court's personnel continues to occupy the front page of newspapers throughout the nation, the Campus Opinion Survey did not evoke the response that was expected.

Of the twenty-two Government students voting, fourteen were opposed to, and eight in favor of, the Chief Executive's procedure in the Supreme Court matter. This tabulation of the votes of those who should be best informed on campus seems to reflect the tendencies in opinion of those who have nationally expressed themselves on this question.

Sixty-three students registered their opinion; of this number thirty-seven were women, with the men turning in but twenty-six votes. It is impossible to state whether this means that men's thoughts are occupied with other matters and that women's opinion will be of paramount importance in the political life of the future, or whether the discrepancy in votes recorded was due merely to local circumstances.

Of those participating in the Poll, seventeen were Seniors; sixteen were Juniors; thirteen were Sophomores, and fourteen were Freshmen, while only a single Faculty vote was recorded. Seven states and the District of Columbia were represented with Maine polling ten votes in favor of Roosevelt's plan, and twenty-one votes in opposition; Massachusetts' undergraduates were opposed to the plan by a vote of 12 to 4; other figures—Connecticut: one in favor, two opposed; New Hampshire: one in favor, five opposed; New York: one in favor, two opposed.

## Welch '37 To Speak In State Contest

Donald A. Welch '37 was chosen as the Bates representative in the State Oratorical Contest. His subject is "Should Colleges Prepare for War?"

Welch who is majoring in Economics, is a member of the Varsity Debating Squad, manager of the Men's Debating team, business manager of the "Mirror". He is also undergraduate director of the Bates Speaking Bureau.

This oratorical contest between Bates, Colby, and Maine is held each year under the auspices of the Inter-collegiate Peace Association. In the absence of H. L. Bricker of Maine Prof. Quimby is acting as state chairman of the contest, which will be held in the Bates Little Theatre on March 23.

## P. A. Chooses John Leard And Robert Chalmers To Head Bates Student



John E. Leard '38



Robert M. Chalmers '38

### Leard First Two Year Editor In The History Of Bates College

#### CHALMERS ACTIVE SINCE FIRST YEAR

By Edward Fishman

John E. Leard '38, was re-elected editor of the Bates Student, and Robert M. Chalmers '38, was chosen business manager according to an announcement made by the Publishing Association last night. Leard is the first two year editor in the history of Bates College. Both men have been prominent in campus activities, and will publish their first issue on April 14 following the Spring recess.

#### Unprecedented Action

A member of the STUDENT staff since his freshman year and elected editor in his sophomore year an unprecedented action, Leard was again chosen to edit the campus paper on the basis of the success of his last administration. Along with his active work on the STUDENT, he has combined a wealth of other extra-curricular interests, serving as secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, and as a member of the Junior Body of the Outing Club. He is the undergraduate director of the BATES NEWS BUREAU and was correspondent for the Lewiston Evening Journal during part of his freshman year. He was a member of the Cross-country and baseball squads and due to too many activities decided to resign membership in the Spofford Club and the MacFarlane Musical organization. He is also one of the high ranking men of his class, having been a member of the Dean's list for the past two years.

#### Chalmers Active

Chalmers, who is majoring in Economics, is a candidate for an A. B. degree. A member of the business staff of the STUDENT since his freshman year, he is well qualified for the position of business manager. Not only is he a member of the Politics Club but he is also active in the Christian Service Club. He has achieved the Dean's list several times since his freshman year. Chalmers was recommended to the Publishing Association by the retiring business manager, Urburn Avery '37.

The new appointees will choose the other members of the STUDENT staff which will be announced next week.

## Welch, Metz To Close Varsity Debate Season

### Miniature Tour Will Include Debates With Dartmouth, Bowdoin And M.I.T.

William Metz and Donald Welch, both of the class of '37, in a miniature tour taking them to Manchester and Brunswick will wind up the varsity debating season, with the exception of one home contest with M.I.T. Next Monday, March 15, they will go by train to Manchester, N. H. to meet Dartmouth before the Manchester Public Forum. This forum, consisting of business and professional men, is intensely interested in the question of minimum wages. It has heard many speakers on the subject, so it is to a well-informed audience that the college men will speak. The Bates team will uphold the affirmative in both the Manchester and Bowdoin debates.

Having been "warmed up" by the Manchester debate, which is non-decision, Metz and Welch will swing northward to Bowdoin for the second to the last League debate of the year. This is a decision contest and both teams will use all the verbal hammers and tongs at their disposal. The standing of the two teams in the League is very close, but to know absolutely where a team stands in relation to those of other colleges is worse than trying to judge the number of beans in a jar. One thing is certain, however, that Bowdoin has had two defeats to Bates one, that at Pembroke. But the victorious team at Pembroke was composed of women. The situation is reversed (and it is hoped, the decision) at Bowdoin.

## Spectator Finds Follies Will Be Full Of Fun

Seated four or five rows from the stage, in the dimness of the Little Theatre one night last week, the Spectator recalled two nights a year ago the last of March in this same theatre. He was thinking of the '36 Follies. Prior to the show the campus was agog with wonder, as to the nature of the production and the personnel. Then came the opening night. The Spectator was thinking of the Bobcat Faculty procession, graphically portraying the exquisite rhythm of the traditional march; the picturization of several lovable faculty

members; "Bill and Ginger" in dance madness; "Bunny" Welsh, Eddie Curtin and Bob Saunders in "The Broken Mirror"; Magician Spear with his eggs and doves; and the "Death at Sunrise." Who could forget Lennartson, Garrity, Fish and Sherman? What laughs, thrills and memories!

And now—the '37 Follies—As last year—no information as to personnel and nature of show. Surprises—Surprises! Tickets to go on sale Thursday, March 11. Every seat reserved. Even before tickets, numberless requests for reservations. And so—the Show is on!

## Mrs. Myhrman To Speak At B.C.A. Banquet

### Speech Will Recall Experiences In Field Of Social Case Work

Mrs. Anders Myhrman, wife of the head of the Sociology Department, is to be the speaker at the annual banquet of the women of the Bates Christian Association, to be held on March 11 in Fiske dining-room.

Mrs. Myhrman, a graduate of Bates in 1930, was an assistant in Sociology under her husband prior to their marriage. She has chosen for her topic, "An Initiation Into Social Case Work," which will be an interpretation and recollection of her experiences in this field.

The special guests for the banquet will be: President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Fred Mabee, Mrs. Raymond Kendall, Miss Mabel Eaton. Music will be furnished during the dinner by Phyllis Chase '39, piano; Mary Chase '38, flute; and Eleanor Cook '40, clarinet.

Eleanor Purkis '38, the chairman of the committee in charge, is assisted by Dorothy Harms '39, seating plan; Ruth Brown '39, decorations; Helen Dickinson '38, guests.

## The "Buffoon", Bates' New Magazine Will Make Debut About March 15

The new campus magazine, the "Buffoon", will appear about March 15, according to an announcement this morning by the temporary editor, Omar King. In a meeting with the magazine committee last week, President Gray approved of the content material and also approved of the contracts which were obtained from advertising and printing agencies.

At present galley proofs of the content, which are to be corrected, re-

vised, and returned to the printers in Lynn, Mass., are in the hands of the staff.

The primary issue of the "Buffoon" will contain articles written by Robert Crocker '38, Fred Preble '39, and John Skelton '38, a music review of dance bands and records by Don Partridge '38, a sports review by Burt Reed '38, poetry by Roland Martone '39, a page of campus pictures, cartoons, jokes and other humorous material.



# THE BATES STUDENT



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**PHOTOGRAPHY** ..... Richard Fullerton '38 ..... **Staff Photographer**

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## IN FAR-OFF ARABIA

The first missionary journey ever made across Arabia from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea was completed in 1936, and a resume showed that medical care including 87 operations, 4475 treatments, and 274 outside calls had been given in the course of the cross-country trek.

This trip is an example of the work of Dr. Harold Storm, Bates' representative in Arabia. His work is largely that of a medical pioneer, as he intimated during his visit to the campus in October 1934. He finds many pagan superstitions about illness to combat. He fights malaria, syphilis, and tuberculosis with the weapons of the medical science of the Christians and with the help of Americans interested in his work.

Eye cases constitute a large part of his clinic and operative work in a wilderness susceptible to famine, swarmed by locusts, parched by a sand-reflected sun. Bedouins form the major portion of his patients.

Dr. Storm reports that these tribal people showed extreme indifference at first, but later replaced their hands-off attitude by one of increasing confidence—especially when they found that the missionary did not come at the request of the government.

Many have been the accomplishments of the Bates representative in far-off Arabia. On one tour, his clinic was visited by over 300 people daily. In Sur, Dr. Storm and his assistant treated 400 a day. In Ja'alan, he performed 144 operations in two weeks. On other occasions, he has encountered and treated nomadic tribes—here today; helped and gone tomorrow.

Two years ago, Bates not only made 1588 eye treatments possible by their financial contributions, but also donated a surgical instrument kit to the Doctor for his work.

This week, beginning today, Bates conducts another drive for funds to make possible a continuation of Dr. Storm's successful efforts as a medical missionary to a people who are gradually realizing the value and skill of a Christian doctor among them.

Though Arabia is far distant, Bates should express its continued appreciation in pioneering accomplishments on a frontier of Christian science by generously aiding the ten-cents-per-treatment program of Bates' representative in Arabia.

## ELECTION: MONDAY, MARCH 15

"To practically enter into politics is an important part of American personalism . . . I advise you to enter more strongly yet into politics. I advise every young man to do so. Always inform yourself; always do the best you can; always vote . . ."

Thus wrote Whitman in his "Democratic Vistas", and regardless of our opinion of Whitman as an individual or as a stylist, we should be able to recognize the value of his advice. Even if we object to his split infinitive, we should realize the soundness of his plea for voting to make America a real democracy. Even if we point out the difference in time between 1871 and 1937, we should see the applicability of his statement to the present time.

Different as the campus situation may be in time and in character from the national democracy for which Whitman was pleading, Bates students might well remember his words when the annual all-college election is held Monday, March 15.

Today's STUDENT carries the complete list of nominees for college, class, and club. "Always inform yourself." There is ample time to question others and to find out whether your favorite candidates are fit for the office to which they have been nominated. Before you bother to spend time investigating, ask yourself, "Do I want to choose people I know and like, or officers who will be efficient?" Or, better, "Why don't I try to find out who best combine efficiency and friendliness?"

The students may have the kind of officers the majority of them want. Each one should, according to Whitman, find out for himself who the best man is—and more important than that, vote for him. Then only you will "do the best you can."

## Editors' Notes (Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Thursday, March 11—  
Christian Association Banquet,  
Fiske Dining-Room. 6:15 p. m.

Friday, March 12—  
Open House, Rand Hall. 7:15-  
8:00 p. m.

Senior Girls' Dance, Chase Hall,  
8:00-11:00 p. m.

Saturday, March 13—  
Soph-Frosh Track Meet, Cage,  
2:00 p. m.

Monday, March 15—  
ALL - COLLEGE ELECTIONS,  
Gymnasium. 9:00 a. m. - 4:00  
p. m.

Concert, Celia Gomborg, Chapel,  
8:00 p. m.

### WEEK IN CHAPEL

Monday: "Critics are not agreed as to the exact place Dickens should be given, but all are agreed that he is the most popular novelist among English-speaking people; he may be counted among the causes by which England avoided a revolution."—Prof. Whitbeck.

Wednesday: "I am interested to observe that the most important requisites for a prospective student at colleges are intellectual ability and interest, character, imagination, creativeness, and stamina."—Mr. Rowe.

Thursday: "There is no compromise between right and wrong, but most students do compromise constantly and allow themselves to be dominated by minority groups; a few of us stand up for right things, and we won't be forced a few years from now to look back with regret upon the past."—Prof. Kendall.

Friday: "As I came into this chapel this morning, I passed by a very modest tablet placed there by a very modest woman from whose life savings came the funds for building this chapel—I invite you to regard the meaning of the inscription."—Mr. Rowe.

Saturday: "I don't believe any person can consider himself an educated person in the fullest sense unless he knows thoroughly and intimately the life, ideas, and ideals of some other people and times besides those of his own country."—Prof. Chase.

Monday: "As citizens of America we must each contribute to a society which will not disregard the weak but which will co-operate with one another in establishing higher levels for everyone."—Dr. Clair Turner.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Constance V. Jones, formerly physical education instructor here at Bates, is engaged to marry Teasdale Barney, commercial artist in New York City.

Miss Jones is now recreational director at the Lexington Avenue branch of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York.

### MUSICAL NOTES

On Palm Sunday, March 21, at 7:30, the choral society of Bates College, under the direction of Prof. Seldon Crafts, is to participate in the Palm Sunday services to be held at the Auburn theatre.

The program is to consist of a brief talk by a speaker in addition to the choral selections.

Another outstanding event to follow on April 9, is the representation of the Bates Pop-Concert by the combined musical organizations of the campus at the newly erected Westbrook High School gymnasium. The program will be identical with that presented on Jan. 17, in the Alumni Gym, and so favorably received by the capacity audience.

### DEBATE NOTES

Paul Stewart '38 and Eugene Foster '39 are to debate against the Aroostook Central Institute on the electric utilities question March 16 at South Paris. There will be no decision.

Lucy Perry '39 and Caroline Pulsifer '39 will debate at University of Maine March 18 on the electric utilities question. It will be an Oregon-style debate and there will be no decision.

### CLUBS

**Politics Club**  
The Politics Club met in Libbey Forum last evening. Dr. Fisher spoke on "Changes in the Map of Europe".

**Ramsdell Scientific**  
Ramsdell Scientific Society met in Rand reception room last night. Dr. Lucy Desaulniers spoke on "Social Diseases".

**Phil-Hellenic**  
All members of Phil-Hellenic who want charms but have not ordered them are asked to give their names to Wesley Nelson '38 immediately.

**4-A Players**  
The 4-A Players will meet in the Little Theatre on Monday, March 15, at 7 o'clock. The program will be given over to a discussion of the ori-

## From The News

By Irene Lee

### CIO Victories

The vigorous and determined attacks of the comparatively young CIO on the entrenched fortresses of industry have made strikes vital history. With banners proudly waving, they have scored victory after victory. The capitulation of General Motors to the CIO's demands has found an echo in the willingness of the United States Steel Corporation to recognize the union and to agree to a wage increase, the eight-hour day, and the forty-hour week.

General Electric has fallen in line too, and has already set next Monday as the date for negotiations on company-wide basis. Meanwhile, the CIO is preparing for a drive in the textile trade, with the anticipation that that industry with all its ramifications will likewise accede to the union's demands.

Weakly opposing the belligerent John Lewis, leader of the CIO, is the futile attempt of President Green of the AF of L to reassert the supremacy of his organization. However, it is more than evident that the relative inaction of the AF of L is relegating it to the back page of today's news.

### Strikes

The sit-down strike, imported from France and used so effectively in the first major CIO strike at General Motors, has proved international in character. The geisha girls in Japan, with their demands for a geisha guild, and the Coptic monks of Cairo, Egypt, who demand the reinstatement of one of their members, have, as it were, joined hands with the Woolworth strikers of Illinois, and the student strikers of Colby in this modern method of getting what they want.

Much hue and cry has arisen as to the legitimacy of occupying property which does not belong to the strikers. However, it must be admitted that, in most cases, all other means to gain his end is barred to the worker; and that, surely, it is more peaceful than the sabotage and terrorism employed in the successful Rhode Island truck-drivers' strike. Workers are realizing their potential power in unity and are beginning to demand their share of standard American living.

### President Roosevelt

The President created a furor with his speech last week, which does not show signs of early subsidence. Leveling most of his attacks at the reactionary policies of the Supreme Court, he declared that their decisions against the NRA, AAA, and the TVA had created a "no man's land of futility" in the United States.

In answer to Roosevelt's compelling and forceful speech, diatribes have been hurled in his direction, condemning his supposed pretenses to

"dictatorship", his extreme "partisanship", and his "egoism".

The seriousness of this opposition is in no way encouraged by the disruption within the Democratic Party itself on the President's policies. Perhaps now, as never before, the popularity of the President will be put to the supreme test.

Meanwhile, the "nine old men" of the Supreme Court, proceed serenely on their daily routine.

### Campaign Finance Curbing

Congress has been urged to pass restrictions on political expenditures with the revelation that some 48 million dollars (or 52 cents a vote) was spent on the last national election. That such legislation is necessary is more than apparent. Certainly, such a large sum could be diverted into more useful channels.

### Neutrality Bill

The Senate almost unanimously passed the Pittman Neutrality Bill last week, endorsing a "cash and carry" policy, and extending the present mandatory embargo on arm shipment to belligerents. It furthermore prohibits American travel on belligerent ships; outlaws shipments of American-owned goods to warring nations; and allows the President to determine the kind of goods any ship may carry to belligerent nations. The measure has been sent to the Lower House for approval.

How effective this bill, if passed, may be in the event of war is a matter of constant speculation. If strictly adhered to, it will strengthen the anti-war fervor of the moment. Any infringement of its policies, however, may have serious consequences. In a world as closely knit as this, and one which is so rapidly rearming, the possibilities of strict neutrality seem idealistic and rather remote. Still neutrality itself is commendable, and does presage a hopeful solution to the problem of war.

### The World Rearms

In answer to Great Britain's giant rearmament program, Italy has issued a call to all her males between 18 and 55 for army duty. A virtual lifetime of preparedness for war is advocated for all men. France, not to be outdone, is seeking a national defense loan of some 30 billion francs, and is offering this measure and the restoration of a free gold market in an attempt to win over the conservative instincts of her people.

On the other side of the Pacific, Japan is studying the newest methods of chemical warfare, although she professes a willingness to accept an invitation by a third power to discuss arms limitation with the United States.

It seems that the nations are determined to propagandize Mars.

## Celia Gomborg To Play In Bates Chapel Mon.

(Continued from Page One)

American language, he was soon lecturing on various phases of modern music. His style won for him the publication of his articles in The Boston Evening Transcript. Songs and piano pieces flowed freely from his pen.

As a proof of his versatility, Mr. Slonimsky entered the field of conducting. He is the conductor of the Boston Chamber Orchestra and has been guest conductor of orchestras in New York, Havana, Paris and Cuba.

Mr. Slonimsky will speak in Chapel at 4:30, March 15, on that phase of modern music which is to be presented in the concert. Those who are interested are invited to attend the lecture.

The program follows:

Violin  
Sonata in F Major (Spring) Beethoven

(a) Allegro  
(b) Adagio molto espressivo  
(c) Scherzo  
(d) Rondo—Allegro ma non troppo

Piano  
Impromptu in A Flat . . . . Schubert  
Fire Music from the opera  
"Valkyries" . . . . . Wagner

Violin  
First Movement from Violin  
Concerto . . . . . Tchaikowsky  
Poeme . . . . . Chausson

Piano  
March from the opera "Love for  
Three Oranges" . . . . . Prokofiev  
Prelude . . . . . Shostakovitch  
The Golden Gates of Kiev from "Pic-  
tures at an Exhibition" . . . . .

Moussorgsky  
Violin  
Adagio Movement from E Major  
Concerto . . . . . Bach

Variations on a Theme  
Corelli-Kreisler  
Guitarre . . . . . Moszkowski  
Moto Perpetual . . . . . Novacek

Piano  
March from the opera "Love for  
Three Oranges" . . . . . Prokofiev  
Prelude . . . . . Shostakovitch  
The Golden Gates of Kiev from "Pic-  
tures at an Exhibition" . . . . .

Moussorgsky  
Violin  
Adagio Movement from E Major  
Concerto . . . . . Bach

Variations on a Theme  
Corelli-Kreisler  
Guitarre . . . . . Moszkowski  
Moto Perpetual . . . . . Novacek

Piano  
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Variations on a Theme  
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Guitarre . . . . . Moszkowski  
Moto Perpetual . . . . . Novacek

## Candidates For Election

(Continued from Page One)

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

**President:**  
Mary Chase  
Ida Miller  
**Vice-President:**  
Ruth Butler  
Lois Wells  
**Secretary:**  
Barbara Rowell  
Joan Wells  
**Treasurer:**  
Pamel Bray  
Nancy Haushill

### General Men's Ballot

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

**Senior Representatives:**  
(Vote for four. Also vote for one of these four to be President of the Council. Second-highest for President will become Vice-President.)  
Courtney Burnap  
Charles Cooke  
Barclay Dorman  
Richard Gould  
Charles Harms  
Dennis Healey  
Edward Howard  
William Luukko

**Junior Representatives:**  
(Vote for three. Also vote for one of those three to be Secretary-Treasurer.)  
Stanley Bergeron  
Donald Bridges  
Joseph Canavan  
Roy Haberland  
David Howe  
Chester Parker

**Sophomore Representatives:**  
(Vote for two)  
Frank Coffin  
Norman Dick  
Hamilton Dorman  
Richard Martin  
Norman Tardiff

### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

**Senior Representatives:**  
(Vote for three)  
Charles Cooke  
Max Eaton  
Robert Frost  
John Hutchinson  
Winston Keck  
William Luukko  
George Morin  
Burton Reed

**Junior Representatives:**  
(Vote for two)  
Austin Briggs  
Robert Kinnach  
George Lythcott  
James Reid

### Campus Clubs

(Club members vote for officers of their own organizations)

**SPOFFORD (English) CLUB**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
Anita Gauvreau  
John Smith  
**Vice-President:**  
(Defeated candidate for President)  
Hazel Borne  
Dorothy Kennedy

**SODALITAS LATINA**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
Caroline Hanscom  
Orman Moulton  
**Vice-President:**  
(Defeated candidate for President)  
Warren Cole

**DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
Arthur Helsher  
William Torrey  
**Vice-President:**  
Roland Martone  
Harold Roth  
**Secretary-Treasurer:**  
Eleanore Dearden  
Mary Lawrence

**LA PETITE ACADEMIE**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
Orman Moulton  
Jean Rivard  
**Vice-President:**  
(Defeated candidate for President)  
Secretary:  
Lois Chamberlain  
Caroline Hanscom  
**Treasurer:**  
Lewis Mills

**PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
Wesley Nelson  
Valentine Wilson  
**Vice-President:**  
Vote for two. Highest will become Vice-President; second highest Secretary-Treasurer)  
Ruth Hooper  
Marjorie Lovett  
Helen Wood

**LAMBDA ALPHA**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
Mary Chase  
Anna Hurly  
Eleanor Walsh  
**Vice-President:**  
Ruth Allen  
Ruth Stoehr  
**Secretary:**  
Annette Barry

**4-A PLAYERS**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
Howard Becker  
Robert Chalmers  
**Vice-President:**  
Ellen Craft  
Grace Jack  
**Secretary:**  
Nancy Haushill  
Pauline Turner  
**Treasurer:**  
John Hutchinson  
Carl Mazzarella

**CAMERA CLUB**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
Richard Fullerton  
John Smith  
**Secretary-Treasurer:**  
Eleanor Martin  
Alice Neilly

**MACFARLANE CLUB**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
William Luukko  
Valentine Wilson  
**Vice-President:**  
Eleanor Martin  
Ruth Waterhouse  
**Secretary:**  
Carolyn Ford  
Martha Packard  
**Treasurer:**  
William Fisher  
Winston Keck

**ART PROJECT GROUP**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
Alice Neilly  
John Smith  
**Vice-President:**  
Jean Davis  
Elizabeth Winslow  
**Secretary:**  
Helen Cary  
Bertha Feineman  
**Treasurer:**  
Frederick Downing  
Gilbert Woodward

**CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB**  
(Vote for one for each office)  
**President:**  
Wesley Nelson  
Webb Wright  
**Vice-President:**  
Jean Leslie  
Alice Neilly  
**Secretary:**  
Charlotte Corning  
Marjorie Jansen  
**Treasurer:**  
Carl Amrein  
Leighton Dingley

**Robert Aikers '39, who was operated on for appendicitis yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, is reported resting comfortably. Visitors will be permitted to see him in three days.**



## Freshman Basketball Team Finishes Successful Season

In a season designed to introduce intercollegiate basketball to the Batesians, the Bates freshmen managed to do more than that. With their fast, winning play, the Frosh not only introduced but popularized our new varsity sport and brought it here to stay.

The Freshmen, under the guidance of Coach Spinks, came along fast and showed themselves to be among the best that the State of Maine can offer. And if we may take comparative scores, the Bobkittens' twin victories over the Maine University Freshman quintette proved them to be the number one college freshman team of the state.

Coach Spinks' crew started out fast taking Lewiston and Edward Little in practice games and then a clever Kents Hill aggregation, taking them over to the tune of 42-27. With this inspiration they coasted right over M. C. I., winning 48-25.

### Win by Narrow Margins

This ended the easy victories, however, for on the northern trip up to Houlton, Presque Isle, and over to Ricker Institute—during which time the team played every night—the Freshmen just eked out their victories by one, two, and three point margins.

The team kept clicking and proceeded to roll over M. C. I. at Pittsfield and succeeded in taking Maine twice. The only black spot on the schedule was the final Kents Hill game. But 10 out of 11 games is good enough for any team, and the tension of being a consistent winner is bound to have its effect.

Kenney, Tardiff, Stover, and Whitmore were the consistent stars for the

freshmen. Whitmore, who was taken sick after the trip to Orono, being one of the leading scorers despite the fact that he didn't play in the last two games.

### Howie Kenney High-Scorer

Kenney was high scorer with Tardiff running him a close second. Stover was a steady player, always good for points while Bullock and Holehouse at center were always there to take the ball off of the back-board.

### Should Aid Varsity

The freshmen team with its victories and stars promises much for the varsity next year. The whole college is now waiting to see the varsity teams in action next year.

Some of the season's statistics follow:

	Bates '40 Opp.
Kents Hill	42 27
M. C. I.	48 25
Houlton High	33 28
Presque Isle	16 13
Ricker Institute	29 27
M. C. I.	25 23
U. of M. Freshmen	39 38
U. of M. Freshmen	29 24
Kents Hill	34 39
Totals	295 244
Average score per game	32 7/9 28 2/9

Leading scorers of the team:

Kenney	61
Tardiff	55
Stover	50
Whitmore	39
Raymond	28
Bullock	25
Holehouse	18
Cool	6
Daikus	6
Lippner	4

## MAINE TRACKSTERS BREAK BOBKITTENS' WINNING STREAK

The University of Maine Freshman Track team played host to the Bates Freshman team at Orono Saturday evening and trounced the previously-undefeated Bobkittens by a score of 643-434. Al Rollins in the mile, Mal Holmes in the pole vault, and "Tate" Cannon in the 35 pound weight were the only Bates boys to land firsts, while Royce Tabor tied for first in the high jump.

The individual star of the evening was easily fleet Bob Atwood of Maine. In addition to winning the 50 yard dash and broad jump, this former Deering High star edged Norm Dick in the 300 to send his personal scoring column for the evening to 15 points. Atwood's teammate, "Butch" Mitchell, former Holy Cross weight man, finished a close second on individual scoring with 14 points. Mitchell took first in the discus and shot, but lost out by an inch to Cannon in the 35 pound weight.

The downfall of the Class of 1940, which was undefeated in all athletic competition until the basketball defeat by Kents Hill Friday night, now seems complete. The Freshmen tracksters, however, unlike the hoopsters,

have a chance to redeem themselves this week when they meet the Sophs Saturday in a contest that should be spirited.

### The summary:

50 yard dash—Won by Atwood, M; second, Bussey, B; third Beckerman, M. Time: 6 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by McNeil, M; second, Dick, B; third, Bronson, M. Time: 7-2-5 seconds.

300 yard dash—Won by Atwood, M; second, Dick, B; third, tie between Pomeroy of Bates and Dyer of Maine. Time: 33-2-5 seconds.

1000 yard run—Won by Smith, M; second, Jackson, M; third, Shepard, B. Time: 2:28.

Mile run—Won by Rollins, B; second, Dequenne, M; third, Graichen, B. Time: 4:47.

Broad jump—Won by Atwood, M; second, Dick, B; third, Thompson, M. Distance: 20 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Tie between Tabor, B; and Reynolds, M; third, Peabody, M. Height: 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Holmes, B; second, Rich, M; third, Weaver, M. Height: 11 feet.

Shot put—Won by Mitchell, M; second, Russell, B; third, Hibbard, B. Distance: 53 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Discus—Won by Mitchell, M; second, Andrews, B; third, Littlefield, M. Distance: 129 feet 7 inches.

35 pound weight—Won by Cannon, B; second, Mitchell, M; third, Spofford, M. Distance: 40 feet 1 inch.

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JEWELERS  
LEWISTON - MAINE

The  
Auburn  
News

## Track Team Loses To Maine In Orono Meet

Luukko And Gowell Pull  
Muscles; Kishon Takes  
15 Points

The fact that two track men suffered pulled muscles early in the evening may have had a marked effect on the final outcome of the Bates-Maine track meet which was held last Saturday evening in the University of Maine field house. The score: Maine, 64 1/2; Bates, 52 1/2.

In his trial heat of the dash, Johnny Gowell, ace pale blue hurdler who won the dash in record time, pulled. With the broad jump and 300-yard run yet to be run off, a Bates victory seemed possible. On his first jump in the broad jump, Bill Luukko, Bates' most all-around track man, also received a pulled muscle. On this jump he was able to land a second place behind teammate Gene Connell.

### Hurwitz takes 300

Coming into the last few events with the score see-sawing back and forth, the Garnet stood a chance of winning. Charlie Cooke under competition did the almost impossible by clearing 11 feet 6 inches in the Pole Vault. A 1-2 in the 300 was needed. Eddie Howard, crack 300-yarder, led his heat, followed by Johnny Murray, state sprint champion who was taken off the hospital list to compete against the Garnet. Although the time was not announced, it was reported from Maine heat was also a Bates affair with Win Keck returning to last season's form to win going away from Fuller. George Lythcott had Sid Hurwitz to compete with. Although Lythcott ran a valiant race, Hurwitz edged across the line a winner in the time of 32 3/5 seconds.

### Bridges Comes Through

In the afternoon events the first places went to Tony Kishon as was expected including a cage record in the discus. Under the heat of competition in a new environment our other weight men just lost out for third places by inches. In the hurdles, the first event of the evening, Bill Luukko forced Johnny Gowell to a new record, after qualifying in that order.

Don Bridges, after trailing cross-country champion Clifford for 13 laps, kicked the last lap to give himself a beautiful 12-yard win in the fast time of 10 minutes 3 2/5 seconds. Arthur Danielson produced the most exciting win of the evening by overcoming Haggett's 8-yard lead in the last 25 yards.

### The Summary:

Shot Put—Won by Kishon (B); second, Dyer (M); third, Ireland (M). Distance: 44 feet 10 1/2 inches.

35-lb. Weight—Won by Kishon (B); second, Marston (M); third, Fox (M). Distance: 49 feet 10 3/4 inches.

Discus—Won by Kishon (B); second, Dyer (M); third, Kelley (M). Distance: 147 feet 2 1/4 inches (A new Maine indoor record.)

High Jump—Won by Webb (M); second, tie between McCarthy (M) and Smart (M). Height 6 feet.

Broad Jump—Won by Connell (B); second, Luukko (B); third, McCarthy (M). Distance: 21 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Leonard (M); second, tie between Cooke (B) and Hardison (M). Height: 12 feet.

50-Yard Dash—Won by Murray (M); second, Keck (B); third, Hurwitz (M). Time 5 4/5 seconds.

45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Gowell (M); second, Luukko (B); third, Webb (M). Time: 5 4/5 seconds (A new Dual Meet and Maine Indoor Record.)

300-Yard Run—Won by Hurwitz (M); second, Howard (B); third, tie among Keck (B), Lythcott (B) and Murray (M). Time: 32 3/5 seconds.

600-Yard Run—Won by Hurwitz (M); second, Fuller (M); third, Lythcott (B). Time 1 minute 14 seconds. (Ties the Meet Record held by Wakeley (B).)

1000-Yard Run—Won by Danielson (B); second, Haggett (M); third, Wallace (B). Time 2 minutes 23 3/5 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Wallace (B); second, Sawyer (M); third, Burnap (B). Time 4 minutes 41 4/5 seconds.

2-Mile Run—Won by Bridges (B); second, Clifford (M); third, Hart (M). Time: 10 minutes 3 2/5 seconds.

## SPORTS SHOTS

### Three Defeats

Bates probably never enjoyed a worse week end than the one just passed with the Garnet teams on the short end of three contests and each ending quests for undefeated seasons. For the Freshmen the defeat at Kents Hill Friday night was the first administered since the yearlings have been members of the student body. For the varsity it was the first defeat for two years on the indoor

track and definitely does not leave Bates in a position to claim the New England indoor title as they did last year. But maybe the defeat is a blessing in disguise. Last winter Bates cleaned up in the winter and then went out in the spring and didn't do too good a job. This year the tables may be reversed and the more important track meets do take place in the spring.

### Sour Taste

Two things happened in the past week neither of which could probably have been avoided and yet they sort of leave a sour taste in one's mouth. The first is the return of the track squad from Orono at 2:30 in the morning. No athlete feels like traveling 110 miles after working hard

in the earlier part of the evening. Just the thought of it during the meet is enough to kill off some of their desire to do their best. For a team to perform like champs they have to be treated like champs and certainly coming back at that hour of the morning was no treatment for champs.

### Varsity Basketball

An invitation was tendered to Bates to send a "varsity" team to play the Maine varsity as a preliminary game to the finals of the prep school championship to be held at Orono next Saturday night. We realize that Bates has no varsity team this year, they have no varsity suits, that varsity basketball would like to be introduced at the Alumni Gymnasium, and maybe some more reasons, but on the other hand these players who have worked out diligent-

ly every day forming the team for next year, those boys who gave of their time unselfishly with no reward evidently in the way of games, should have been given some sort of break for their faithfulness. It was recommended some time ago in this column that such a thing should be done but evidently our plea fell on sightless eyes. Maybe next year there will be a little more foresight on the part of some.

### Jottings

According to all reports Hasty Thompson and Normie Tardiff are slated for varsity jobs on the baseball team this year. They say that Howie Kenney does a better job on the tennis court than he does on the basketball floor. Some of the regular tennis players better watch their step. About 20 students showed real loyalty by following the track team to Orono. Portland High School basketball team used some of the rooms in East Parker to rest after their afternoon game. Malone is throwing the base-

ball better than ever—looks like a good team this year. wonder if Charlie Cooke is going to do any more pole-vaulting. one more game with Boston College, has been added to the baseball schedule. all athletes aren't dumb as evidenced by the fact that La Fleur, captain of the Colby track team, was recently made Phi Beta Kappa. last week the quartet composed of Howard, Luukko, Keck, and Lythcott broke their own mark in the one lap relay.

## Frosh Lose Last Game To Kents Hill

40 Hoopsters Have Hard  
Luck, Prepsters Win  
By 39-34 Score

With ten straight victories under its belt the Bates freshman basketball team was prevented from enjoying an undefeated season when Kents Hill, in the last game on the schedule, turned the tables and sent it back to the campus on the short end of a 39-34 score. With the Preppers playing like fiends in their objective game of the year and the freshmen looking a little sluggish and slightly over-confident, Pete Herman's crew did what they said they would do immediately after the game at the Alumni Gym. by being the first team to outscore the frosh this year.

### Stover Tries Hard

Fitts and Healey, the two forwards who looked so good when Kents Hill was entertained here some time ago, really were the reasons why Kents Hill copped the game. These two men collected 28 points between them, almost enough to outscore the frosh themselves. Stover continued his fine shooting with 8 points while Kenney and Tardiff played their usual fine game at guard.

### Summary:

Kents Hill	g	FG	Pts
Fitts, rf	6	1	13
Healey, lf	7	1	15
Schmitz, c	1	2	4
Haskell, c	0	0	0
Tracy, rg	2	1	5
Green, lg	1	0	2
Barney, lg	0	0	0
Depatie, lg	0	0	0

Totals	17	5	39
Bates Frosh	g	FG	Pts
Lippner, lg	0	0	0
Kennedy, lg	3	1	7
Daikus, rg	0	0	0
Tardiff, rg	0	3	3
Holehouse, c	2	0	4



By Eleanor Smart

The winter season is over. The last basketball game is over and the last volley ball game has been played for 1937. Strangely enough the two counteracted each other in the final scoring with each tournament going either to the Garnets or the Blacks. The latter took the volley ball, the former the basketball. The present score now stands at 63-53 in favor of the Blacks.

### Spring Season

The demonstration, games tournament, health week, tennis and baseball will fill up the spring season. The last demonstration was held in the Women's Locker Building rather than Rand Gym as the gym was inches under water. That was during the flood and some of the students were stranded in Lewiston and some in Auburn. Measles and mumps were in the air. People were taking their exercise walking along the river front, waiting for the bridges to go out and the ice jam to break—but they never did. This is some different from the few inches of snow that can be seen here and there on the campus now.

### May Day

A mistake was made last time about the May Day breakfast which was held on top of Mt. David last spring. Rather than the WAA taking it over entirely, it is affiliated with the Christian Association in this project. So for the grand food and the fun of last year's May Day, thanks must be given not only to the Athletic Association but also to the Christian Association.

Bullock, c	3	1	7
Cool, lf	0	2	2
Stover, lf	4	0	8
Witty, rf	0	0	0
Raymond, rf	1	1	3
Totals	13	8	34

## Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice



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Helen Jepson—



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Miss Jepson verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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## IN THE THEATRES

**EMPIRE**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Mar. 11, 12, 13  
Tyronne Power-Loretta Young in  
"Love Is News".

**AUBURN**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Mar. 11, 12, 13  
"Nancy Steele is Missing" with  
Victor McLaglen.  
On the stage: Club Paradise  
Revue.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Mar. 15, 16, 17  
"Mama Steps Out" with Guy  
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## Chem. Students Act As Human Guinea Pigs In Experiment

Howard Kenney '40 and Samuel  
Burston '40, two Bates students, will  
play the part of human guinea pigs  
this afternoon when they submit to  
stomach pumpings at the Infirmary,  
according to Dr. Fred L. Mabey of the  
chemistry department. Dr. Goodwin  
will perform the pumping.

At 12.30 p. m., the men not having  
eaten any breakfast, will be given an  
"ewald" meal consisting of one piece  
of toast and a cup of tea. At 1:30  
p. m., Dr. Goodwin will pump their  
stomachs and again a half hour later.  
Both samples resulting from the  
pumping will be analyzed by the bio-  
chemistry student to find out how  
much hydrochloric acid they contain  
and how much more digestion has  
taken place in the second specimen.

The purpose of this experiment is to  
give the students practice in analyzing  
the gastric juices present in the stom-  
ach. In cases of stomach ulcers and in  
cancer of the stomach, a large amount  
of acid is usually found.

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## W.A.A. Will Present Annual Demonstration

The Women's Physical Education De-  
partment and Athletic Association will  
present their annual demonstration  
consisting of a typical cross-section of  
their minor winter activities for the  
general public on March 18, in Rand  
Hall Gym, at 7:30 P. M. The competi-  
tion at the Demonstration will be  
based on the W. A. A. organization of  
the Blacks and Garnets, and a banner  
will be awarded the winning side. At  
this time also some of the numerals,  
sweaters, and cups for the outstanding  
individuals of the year in W. A. A.  
activities will be given. The remain-  
der will be presented at Play Day in  
the spring.

There will be a dress rehearsal on  
Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 to which  
the high-school girls of the town are  
invited.

**Chemical Students Visit Bates Mill**  
Fifteen members of the Lawrence  
Chemical Society and three faculty ad-  
visors, Dr. Mabey, Dr. Lawrence, and  
Dr. Thomas, met last night at the  
Bates Mill where Dexter Kneeland,  
graduate of Bates in 1919 and chief  
chemist at the mill, informed the visi-  
tors on the different methods of dye-  
ing.

Three other Bates graduates are  
employed at the mill. They are Ed-  
ward Billodeau '31, Olin MacCarthy  
'33, and Samuel Kingston '36.

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Lv. RUMFORD

7:35 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m.

Lv. FARMINGTON

7:23 a.m., 9:43 a.m., 1:18 p.m., 4:48 p.m.

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men of Roger Williams play host to  
the women of their choice at the first  
cabin party ever held at Thorneag  
with the coeds as guests. From 5 to 9  
o'clock the cabin will be the scene of  
much mirth, music, and mouth-water-  
ing as the coeds sample the monks'  
cooking and give vocal expression to  
their appreciation under the leader-  
ship of the redoubtable Roger Bill  
Glee Club. More than 30 couples are  
expected to attend, according to a  
statement issued by the committee in  
charge, headed by Stanley Wass '40,  
and consisting of Richard D. Fullerton  
'38, John McCue '40, Hamilton Dorman  
'40, and Robert Hulsizer '40. Mr. and  
Mrs. Ray Thompson, Miss Fahnenholz,  
and Dr. Sweet will be the chaperones.

Plans for the Student Government  
Tea Dance which will be held Friday,  
March 19, are now well under way.  
The motif of the dance will be Spring,  
and the programs and favors will  
carry out this effect. It is expected  
that the programs will be ready the  
first of next week.

The expected guests are Mr. and  
Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Spinks,  
Prof. and Mrs. Myhrman, President  
and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, and Mrs.  
Blanche W. Roberts.

Four Bates students were included  
in the cast which presented the play  
"Moon Shy" last night at the Beth  
Abraham synagogue vestry, under the  
auspices of Junior Hadassah. A dance  
was held following the presentation.  
The students are: Irving Friedman  
'39, well-known 4-A Player. Patience  
Hershen '40, Dorothy Correll '40 and  
Barbara Seamon '39.

## Purity Restaurant

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OUR AIM IS TO SATISFY  
WITH OUR QUALITY FOOD

## Dr. Turner Tells Of Tour 'Round World

Dr. Clair E. Turner, Bates '12, pres-  
ent secretary of the Board of Over-  
seers of the college, and professor of  
biology and public health at M. I. T.,  
told a large audience in the little  
Theatre Monday evening that it is im-  
possible to determine the outcome of  
population trends in regard to increase  
and decrease. He spoke on "Health  
Conditions Throughout the World"  
and illustrated his talk with colored  
motion pictures.

Dr. Turner, just returned from a  
year's trip around the world, described  
his impressions from the point of view  
of health and education as he found  
these factors in the many countries  
he was-in. He also linked the birth  
rates in these countries with the eco-  
nomic situations, dividing the nations  
according to population: those whose  
population is rapidly decreasing; those  
whose population is practically sta-  
tionary; those who are increasing in  
population more than their natural  
resources permit; and the last group  
who are saturated in population.

The best economic system, according  
to Dr. Turner, is that of Denmark.

## Bates Girls To Attend Vassar Conference

Kathryn Thomas '37, Lois Wells '39,  
and Mary Chase '38 will leave next  
Wednesday, March 17, as delegates to  
the National Women's Athletic As-  
sociation Conference which is to be  
held at Vassar College, March 18, 19  
and 20.

The W. A. A. of Bates is sending  
these three representatives from each  
of the three upper classes to gain new  
ideas through discussion, see what  
other colleges are doing, and explain  
the policy of women's athletics on our  
campus. The Bates delegates plan to  
go to New York by boat March 18,  
returning March 21.

## Latest 4-A Production Is Colorfully Acted

By Professor Paul Whitbeck

Lud, sir, you should have been at  
the Little Theatre on Thursday or  
Friday evenings last for the 4A pro-  
duction of Oliver Goldsmith's **She  
Stoops To Conquer**. If you were not  
there, you missed an excellent oppor-  
tunity to enjoy a brand of comedy that  
it is not often our pleasure to expe-  
rience.

Your critic would find more adverse  
criticism against the audience on Fri-  
day evening than against the players.  
The applause was reluctant and de-  
sultory. This is probably accounted  
for by the strangeness of this kind of  
comedy, which it must be admitted is  
quite different from that found in  
**Three Men On a Horse**. Perhaps some  
well wisher of the 4A organization  
should have assumed the role played  
by the celebrated Dr. Samuel Johnson  
at Covent Garden on March 15, 1773,  
when with his usual good judgment he  
stationed members of his famous club  
at strategic points throughout the  
theater to act as self-starters for the  
applause.

**Friedman Has Colorful Role**

A great deal of credit is due to Pro-  
fessor Robinson for the smoothness of  
the action and the spirit in which each  
member of the cast adapted himself to  
his role. Tony Lumkin, played by  
Irving Friedman, is the most colorful  
figure in the comedy; in fact he is the  
raison d'être for the entire action of  
the comedy. This role was played with  
a verve and vigor in keeping with the  
reputation of this famous character.

The colorfulness of the character was  
accentuated by the magnetic scarlet  
coat which was worn throughout the  
play. Dorothy Kennedy, as Kate  
Hardcastle the lass who stoops to  
conquer, was in character at all times  
and showed fine balance in not over-  
playing either Miss Hardcastle or the  
poor relation. To Robert Crocker, who  
was cast as Young Marlow, went the  
difficult task of playing a dual role—  
bashful and shy in the presence of  
ladies of gentility but lion-hearted in  
the company of barnmaids.

**Dias and Harriman Act Well**

Earl Dias, as Squire Hardcastle, and  
Virginia Harriman, as Mrs. Hard-  
castle, added further laurels to those  
already obtained in former productions.  
They left no doubt in the minds of the

audience that they were still within  
gossipy distance of London and still  
"belonged"—the backbone of the Brit-  
ish Empire. The lovers, George Has-  
tings and Constance Neville, played by  
Robert Ireland and Elizabeth Stevens,  
did all that Oliver Goldsmith asked of  
them.

Two of the most pleasing and amus-  
ing bits of the comedy were almost  
entirely dependent on those playing  
minor roles. That those portions of  
the play were highly successful is no  
mean tribute to them. The first was  
the scene in the Alehouse room. Those  
in charge of the scenic effects should  
be commended for the authenticity of  
the background. And those genuine  
bits of life against the background  
made the whole one piece. Even  
though they had nothing to say,  
we would not willingly have missed  
that composite picture of Tony, Stingo  
the landlord, Slang, Tom Twist, Mat  
Muggins, Aminadab, and the pretty  
barnmaid—respectively and picturesquely  
played by Irving Friedman, Hoo-  
sag Kadperooni, Gordon Gray, George  
Windsor, William Coffin, Henry Far-  
nam, and Evelyn Kelsner. Your critic  
could not be positive as to whether or  
not he detected the supervision of  
Professor Crafts in the singing during  
this scene; therefore it would perhaps  
be discrete to refrain from throwing  
any orchids in Professor Crafts' direc-  
tion.

**Colorful Characters**

Of course you have already guessed  
the second scene to which I have re-  
ferred. Yes, it was that in which Squire  
Hardcastle gives his gallant retainers  
their final instructions before going  
over the top. My only regret in re-  
gard to this comedy is that Goldsmith  
did not include a supper scene and in-  
vite Doctor Johnson to join the  
feasting. John Smith as Digsworthy,  
Charles Alexander as Roger, Carl  
Bergengren as Dick, and Wilfred Sym-  
ons as Thomas, were colorful to say  
the least—one could almost detect the  
odor of the stables.

Edward Harvey as Sir Charles Mar-  
low, Ruth Merrill as the maid, and  
Carl Mazzarella as Jeremy adequately  
supported the remainder of the cast.

The production staff, which so ably  
handled the mechanics and details for  
this comedy was made up of: Lewis  
Mills and Trenor Goodell, co-stage  
managers; Lewis Mills, stage electri-  
cian; Trenor Goodell and Roberta  
Smith, properties; Seranush Jaffarian,  
Mary McKinney, and Bertha Feine-  
man, costumes; Robert MacBride,  
business manager; Chester Parker,  
assistant manager; Jean Lowry, as-  
sistant director; and Robert Hulsizer,  
stage assistant.

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spotlessly clean like your living  
room at home . . . that's where  
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pure . . . burns without taste or odor  
. . . you can't buy any better paper.*

*The mild ripe tobaccos are aged two  
years or more . . . like fine wines are aged.*

*Refreshingly milder . . . more  
pleasing taste and aroma . . .  
and best of all They Satisfy.*

# Chesterfield

*a milder better-tasting  
cigarette*



# Dorman, Jack Win In Elections

## Alexander '38, Clough '39, Bussey '40 Elected

### Junior Class Election Is Hot Fight

Mary Chase, C. Goodwin  
And R. Crocker Other  
Junior Officers

### FRESHMEN CHOOSE ALL FORMER OFFICERS

In the closest contest in yesterday's All-College Election, Charles Alexander of Augusta nosed out Howard Becker of Yonkers, New York, for the presidency of the class of 1938. Fred Clough '39 of Auburn and Lynn Bussey '40 of New Bedford, Mass., were reelected presidents of their respective classes.

Alexander, who is majoring in economics, is a member of the staff of the "Buffoon", Bates' new campus magazine, and is active in the Junior Body of the Outing Club. He was a member of the freshman football team and made the varsity squad in his sophomore and junior years.

Clough, who has been president of his class for the past two years, is a member of the Student Council and has played varsity football this year. Not only has he earned his numerals on the freshman football and track teams, but is also associated with the "Buffoon". Bussey, who is a member of the staff of the STUDENT, was chairman of the Freshman Prize Debate held recently. He has shown excellent possibilities in track, having been a consistent winner in the sprints.

Resulting from the hotly-contested campaign of the class of 1938, Mary Chase, well-known flutist, was elected vice-president; Constance Goodwin, Lambda Alpha member, was chosen secretary; and Robert Crocker, 4-A actor, was triumphant over Ralph Goodwin for the office of treasurer.

Eleanor Smart, W.A.A. reporter, eeked out a victory over Luella Manter for the position of vice-president of the sophomore class. Dorothy Weeks '39, also elected vice-president of the W.A.A., was again chosen secretary of her class. Donald Bridges '39, outstanding trackman, was placed in the treasurer's office.

The freshman class re-elected all of its past class officers. Patricia Atwater again holds the vice-president's office; Carolyn Hayden, STUDENT reporter, resumes her position as secretary; and Hamilton Dorman, also chosen Student Council representative, again holds the cash box for his class.

### Nicolas Slonimsky Talks In Chapel

Nicolas Slonimsky, noted musician and conductor of the Boston Chamber orchestra, spoke in Chapel last Monday afternoon on the phase of modern music which was presented in the concert Monday night. In discussing the program for the evening, Mr. Slonimsky dealt especially with the Russian composers on whom he is an authority.

Mr. Slonimsky has given many lectures on various phases of modern music, and many of his articles have been published in the Boston Transcript. He is the accompanist of Celia Gomborg.

### Student Government To Hold Dance Friday

Friday afternoon will see ninety couples strolling across campus to Chase Hall for the last tea dance of the year. Student Government has outdone itself in the first pre-spring dance of the year.

March winds may howl outside, but from four o'clock to six-fifteen, at least, a few fortunate couples will be surrounded with the atmosphere of spring. Flowers, soft lights, laughter and music will hold sway. Fragrant favors and delicious refreshments will add to the magic spell of the dance.



Sir Arthur Willert  
Noted British Author and Lecturer  
to Speak at Bates

### Noted British Lecturer Will Speak In Chapel

### Sir Arthur Willert To Give Survey Of European Situation Monday

Sir Arthur Willert, internationally known diplomat, publicist, and lecturer, will speak on "Europe—1937", in the Bates Chapel Monday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock. He will present a survey of the European situation, especially with regard to peace and war, based on an investigation carried on in 1936.

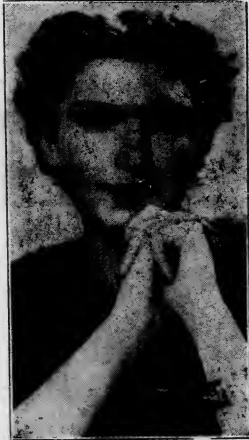
Sir Arthur is well qualified to discuss the subject. He was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford University. After working in the Berlin, Paris, and Washington offices of the London "Times", he returned to London and was given the position of editorial writer on the paper. Later, he was appointed chief correspondent of the "Times" in the United States. In 1917-18 he was secretary in Washington of the British War Mission to the United States, and was Washington representative of the British Ministry of Information. For this work, he was made Knight Commander Order of the British Empire in 1919.

In 1920, Sir Arthur joined the British Foreign Office, organized and became head of the publicity department. He retired in 1935 to devote time to writing and lecturing. During this time he was a member of many British delegations to important international conferences. With all these duties, Sir Arthur has come to this country and lectured at the Williams-town Institute of Politics. He has also written a widely-read book, "What Next in Europe?"

### Women's Phys. Ed. Demonstration Will Be Held Thursday Evening

The annual demonstration of the Women's Physical Education Department will take place on Thursday at 8 p. m. in Rand Gym. This demonstration marks the climax of the competition which has been carried on throughout the year between the Garnet and Black teams. On this evening the victorious team will be presented with the banner, and the other individual awards of numerals and sweaters will also be given out. Ida Miller '38, acting in the place of Kathryn Thomas '37, W.A.A. president, will make the awards.

The program is as follows:  
Garnet and Black Sports Review  
Exchange of Scores by the Leaders  
Folk Dancing ..... Freshmen  
Corrective Work ..... Special Group  
Tap Dancing ..... Sophomores  
Stunts ..... Juniors  
Games: Freshmen, Juniors, Sophomores  
Modern Dancing,  
Dance Club, Juniors, Sophomores  
W.A.A. Awards ..... Ida Miller  
Results of Tournament,  
President Gray



Miss Celia Gomborg

### Celia Gomborg Concert Very Well Received

### Popular Young Violinist Gives Fine Performance In Chapel

One of the most delightful concerts ever given in the Bates Chapel was that given last night by Celia Gomborg, violinist, and Nicolas Slonimsky, pianist. A large audience of students, faculty, and friends from "off-campus" were delighted with the musical talent displayed by both artists, and captivated by Miss Gomborg's youth and personality, as well as her skill in playing.

Miss Gomborg is especially interesting to New England students, as an individual as well as an artist, for she was born in Boston, just twenty-one years ago.

Her early performances as a child-violinist attracted the attention of Mrs. Curtis Bok, who has since sponsored a series of most successful European concert tours for her.

The outstanding quality of Celia Gomborg's playing, noted by all who hear her, is the feeling and tone which she gets from her violin. For her, an instrument literally "speaks". In addition to this great breadth of tone, Miss Gomborg has an unlimited repertoire and a rare ability for thoughtful interpretation of her selections, as shown by the varied program presented here at Bates. Her whole performance is marked by brilliancy in technique and a vitality and vigor thrilling to her audience.

### Evelyn Jones Defeated By Small Margin

Dorothy Weeks And Ruth  
Montgomery Other  
Executives

### WELSCH AND DEARDEN SENIOR ADVISORS

In an all-Lisbon Falls contest for the Presidency of the Women's Student Government Association, Grace Jack defeated Evelyn Jones by a narrow margin. Dorothy Weeks '39 of Framingham, Mass., was elected Vice-President, and Ruth Montgomery '38 of Hudson, N. H., Secretary.

Marion Welsh and Eleanore Dearden, both members of the present board, will serve as senior advisors of Milliken-Whittier and Chase-Hacker respectively as a result of the election, while Frances Clay and Kathryn Gould will be the sophomore representatives.

Miss Jack, Vice-President of the current Student Government Board, has served as Vice-President of her class for three years. She is a member of the varsity women's debating team which recently went on a 1900-mile trip to Pennsylvania and Ohio, is on the Junior Body of the Outing Club, and is a member of the Politics Club.

Miss Weeks is on the staff of the Bates STUDENT. She has been a member of the Student Government Board, is on the Deans List, and has also been on the W.A.A. winning hockey teams in her freshman and sophomore years. The new Student Government secretary, Miss Montgomery, is a member of Der Deutsche Verein, Phi Sigma Iota, and of the present women's government organization.

The two senior advisers are members of Healers' Club. Miss Welsh, House President of Cheney, has participated in several 4-A and Healers' productions. Miss Dearden, proctor of Hacker House, is a member of Der Deutsche Verein and Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German society, and has also served as class secretary.

Miss Gould won the recent women's freshman prize speaking contest and was rated as one of the best of the women basketball players, while Miss Clay, from Newton, Mass., will also represent the sophomore class.

The women will be inducted to their respective offices following the Easter recess.

### Lambda Alpha And Jordan Scientific May Hold Special Elections

Lambda Alpha and Jordan Scientific may hold special elections as a result of complications incurred by their organizations in yesterday's election. Mary Chase of Auburn was elected President of both W.A.A. and Lambda Alpha, and since girls are not allowed to hold two major offices, she is expected to retain only the A. A. Presidency.

Barclay Dorman, new Student Council President, and Gordon Williams, new Christian Association Prexy, were tied for the office of Secretary-Treasurer in Jordan Scientific.

### First BUFFOON Will Be Delivered This Friday

The first issue of the Bates Buffoon, long promised campus humor magazine, will be delivered and distributed this Friday, according to Omar King '38, editor-in-chief, who visited the publication's printer last week-end. Rumors of a well-rounded initial issue have jumped pre-publication sales nearly to the publishing limit.

### Daily Meditation Scheduled As Observance Of Holy Week

In observance of Holy Week there will be meditation services in the Chapel from 7:20 to 7:40 each morning from next Monday through Saturday inclusive. Edward Howard will play the organ at the services, which have been arranged by the Christian Association.



Grace Jack

"We as the members of the Women's Student Government Board for the years of 1937-38, realize the responsibility which has been given us. We appreciate the honor conferred, and we will endeavor to discharge every duty along the lines of honesty and justice.

"The policy of the Women's Student Government has been to deal with all problems in a fair manner. These policies will be continued to the best of the ability of the board and all matters which arise during our period of office will be carefully handled.

"The honor system, which we have long cherished here at Bates, will be outlined and we hope that the girls will cooperate with us, so that we can maintain our high standards. As the new board, we will carry out all old policies and initiate new ones, and in doing so we will devote our energies to administering the duties to the best interests of the women's student body."

(Signed) GRACE JACK '38.



Barclay Dorman

"This is too early a date to state definitely as to the policy of the Student Council for the period of 1937-1938 but I feel safe in saying that, in general, we plan to carry on the work of the retiring council. Its work in regard to promotion of a campus unity, especially during the past fall, is of a nature that the new council will do well to carry on.

"I believe that it is the desire of every council member to further the relations between students and the administration. If the council is to be a representative body it must have the constructive criticism of each and every student. This will serve as the basis of our policy."

(Signed) BARCLAY DORMAN '38.

Voting Attendance Yesterday	
Seniors .....	68
Juniors .....	111
Sophomores .....	114
Freshmen .....	140
Total .....	433

### Among The Election Winners

#### General Student Ballot CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President:

Gordon Williams

Vice-President:

Ellen Craft

Secretary:

Luella Manter

Treasurer:

David Howe

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President:

Howard Becker

Vice-President:

George Windsor

Secretary:

Dorothy Kennedy

Junior Representatives:

Austin Briggs

Frances Carroll

Class Ballots

CLASS OF 1938

President:

Charles Alexander

Vice-President:

Mary Chase

Secretary:

Constance Goodwin

Treasurer:

Robert Crocker

CLASS OF 1939

President:

Fred Clough

Vice-President:

Eleanor Smart

Secretary:

Dorothy Weeks

Treasurer:

Donald Bridges

CLASS OF 1940

President:

Lynn Bussey

Vice-President:

Patricia Atwater

Secretary:

Carolyn Hayden

Treasurer:

Hamilton Dorman

(Continued on Page Two)

### Burnap, Luukko Howard, Senior Council Men

Bridges, Canavan, Howe To  
Represent Juniors; Coffin  
Dorman Sophomores

### FIRST TIME IN HISTORY BROTHERS ON BOARD

Barclay Dorman of Washington, D. C., was elected President of the Student Council and William Luukko of Worcester, Mass., Vice-President in yesterday's election, the results of which were tabulated last night by members of the current Student Council and Student Government.

Courtney Burnap and Edward Howard were the other senior members elected, while Donald Bridges, with the highest number of votes for Secretary-Treasurer, Joseph Canavan, and David Howe will represent the junior class. Frank Coffin and Hamilton Dorman will be the sophomore delegates.

This is the first time in Bates history, so far as the STUDENT could learn last night, that brothers have served on the same Council. Barclay Dorman, the senior member of the Dorman duo, is a member of the Jordan Scientific Club and of the Junior Body of the Bates Outing Club. He is also on the executive staff of the new campus publication, the "Bates Buffoon", in the position of business manager.

Luukko, the new Vice-President, is one of the two members of the present Council to be reelected. A member of the Politics Club, the MacFarlane Club, and the Publishing Association, he is better known for his versatile ability in track and field.

Burnap, former debating editor of the STUDENT, is a cross-country letterman, a member of the varsity track team and of the Politics Club. He is also a consistently high-ranking student. Howard, won his freshman numerals in both cross-country and track and won his varsity track letter last year. He is also active in musical activities as President of the MacFarlane Club, a member of the choir and choral society, and student organizer.

Bridges, the new Secretary-Treasurer, is also a cross-country and track letterman. He was reelected class treasurer to serve his third term in yesterday's election. Canavan won his freshman track and football numerals and was a halfback on the varsity football team last fall. He is also regular forward on his class basketball team. Howe combines Christian Service Club with a wealth of musical activities. He is a member of the choir, the choral society, the Orphe Society, the college band, the Bates Bobcats, and the MacFarlane Club.

Dorman, the other brother of the Washington team, was reelected treasurer of the class of 1940 yesterday. Coffin, who served the short freshman term on the Student Council, is co-debating editor of the STUDENT, and a member of the Varsity debating squad.

### W.A.A. To Hold Annual Party At Thorncrag

Installation of the new officers and members of the Women's Athletic Association Board will be held at a cabin party at Thorncrag, Wednesday, March 24. Both the retiring board and the incoming board will partake of the cabin supper after which a Board meeting will be held. The retiring officers will at that time initiate the new members into the various phases of their new positions. The time remaining will be spent in games and contests. Parnel Bray '38 is chairman.

Bates Christian Association expects to realize about seventy-five dollars as a result of the campaign held last week for Dr. Harold Storm, Bates missionary in Arabia. The campaign funds will be sent to Dr. Storm for further work in optical surgery.

### Second Annual Varsity Club Follies Will Be Extravaganza

Within a few days the Varsity Club Follies will be ready for production. The show has been staged, directed, and, with the exception of two numbers, written by Coach Morey. The blame rests upon his shoulders. But the director has assured us that the extravaganza will be more interesting even than last year. The rehearsals have been going on in private and even the characters in one act do not know the nature of the other acts.

And the program:

After a "Grand Opening" an imported orchestra of handsome trumpeters, wild saxes, careless drummers, and a couple of et ceteras, the audience will be swept off its feet by a series of

(A) "Dots and Dashes". And just what does Dots and Dashes mean?

(B) Then—"Footloose and Fancy Free". After which:

- (C) "Mystery and Melody".
- (D) "Mr. Hitler Goes to Town".
- (E) "The Daily Grind".
- (F) "Crystal Champions".
- (G) "One Hour".
- (H) "Stars and Star Dust".
- (I) "Romance and Cabbages".

#### FINALE

The tickets are on sale at the College Store. Don't delay. It is later than you know. Because of the nature of the show, any seat in the Little Theatre is good. But there are only a certain number. Many undergraduates were unable to get tickets last year.

Several requests were made last year to repeat the Follies in various places, but the management considers the Follies belongs on campus, and it will be produced nowhere else.

You've got to S-M-I-L-E to be H-A-double P-Y—so don't miss the Follies.



# THE BATES STUDENT

## EDITORIAL STAFF

John E. Leard '38 (Tel. 8-4121) Editor  
 MANAGING DEPARTMENT  
 John J. Garrity '37 (Tel. 8-3363) Managing Editor  
 NEWS DEPARTMENT  
 Edward Fishman '38 (Tel. 8-3363) News Editor  
 Seranush Jaffarian (Tel. 3207) Women's Editor  
 SPORTS DEPARTMENT  
 Bernard Marcus '37 (Tel. 8-3363) Sports Editor  
 PHOTOGRAPHY ..... Richard Fullerton '38 ..... Staff Photographer  
 BUSINESS STAFF  
 Urburn A. Avery, Jr., '37 (Tel. 2884-W) Business Manager

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.

Written Notice of change of address the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

1936 Member 1937  
 Associated Collegiate Press  
 Distributors of  
 Collegiate Digest

## THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Through Box 89 Chase Hall pass some of the strangest, some of the most informative, some of the most valuable, and a few of the most useless pieces of mail one could imagine.

Besides the business matter, which is indispensable; and the exchanges, which are interesting and useful from the STUDENT point of view, there are numerous news and publicity releases from national organizations interested in affairs which have either a direct or indirect connection with college students.

Twice a month come an interesting four or five page mimeographed publication, "Facts and Figures on War and Fascism", issued by the American League Against War and Fascism in New York. Its information is not unnecessarily restricted, however, and its pages, as a result, contain discussions of interesting Congressional and governmental problems, of international relations—national election, strikes, aliens and naturalization, labor organization (the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.), Nazi persecution, aircraft appropriations in the United States, teachers' oath bills, the Spanish crisis, French strikes, munitions, Pan-American Conference, Neutrality in general.

More closely connected with college student problems are the releases sent out by the National Student Federation of America. Although one section of the releases is regularly devoted to a column of national problem topics under Washington date line—elections, Congress, labor, Supreme Court—the greater portion contains definite reports of the problems on college campuses in the United States. One issue dealt almost exclusively with two major questions: the specific rights of students as against the vested authority of the ruling forces of the colleges; and the makeup of peace organizations on college campuses. NSFA's chief interests are "to guarantee democracy and peace on the campus and in America, and to aid in preserving the peace of the world."

A third set of releases is concerned entirely with the N. Y. A. In these bulletins editors have read figures of N. Y. A. employment in general, of speeches on N.Y.A. in various sections of the country, of radioed boosts for N. Y. A. and the Roosevelt administration, and frequent listings of N. Y. A. projectional and educational accomplishments.

Editors have further been given an opportunity to follow national administration progress in the regular bulletins of the WPA Federal Theatre Project. Weekly releases follow the courses of WPA plays from Boston, Mass., to Los Angeles, California. "It Can't Happen Here", the adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' book, was so popular that plans have been proposed to have a WPA company tour American colleges presenting the play.

For peace strike progress in the colleges, editors receive ASU (American Student Union) bulletins. News of peace speakers is circulated in the bulletins of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

More or less infrequent mail comes from such organizations as the Civil Service Reform League, interested in the proposal of an anti-spoils system amendment; the National Tuberculosis Association; the National Child Labor Committee.

At this point (if you have gone this far) you are condemning such statements with an emphatic, "So What?"

Obviously, these releases are sent to editors with the hope that they will include them, or at least mention of them, in their columns. Limited as the STUDENT is for space, we are unable to include such material in our columns. Yet, we think STUDENT readers should be interested in some of these organizations. Not so much in these particular ones, possibly, as in some we have so far neglected to mention.

There is yet another class of mail which we might call the "contest variety." Some organizations, basing their bid for publicity on the appeal of money-awarding competitions, announce contests from time to time through various channels. Some are especially drawn up for college students.

Current contests in which some readers may be interested are:

1. New history Society's offer of a total of five thousand dollars to the entire population of the globe for the best papers of not more than two thousand words on the subject: "How Can the World Achieve Universal Disarmament?" May 1, 1937 deadline.
2. The Panhellenic House Association's third annual contest on papers about New York: "Does New York represent the American Scene? Is New York a vital part of my culture? Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?" Not more than one thousand words. First prize \$100 and a two weeks' visit, with entertainment, in New York City. March 31, 1937 deadline.
3. WPA Federal Theatre Project's payment of a \$50 weekly royalty fee for each production written by "undergraduate playwrights of America" and used by the Project.
4. The awards, scholarships, and prizes of the Bureau of New Plays, which, sponsored by the seven major film companies in Hollywood, has the similar purpose of discovering and encouraging young playwrighting talent.

Again, SO WHAT? Well, there are organizations who seem to be interested in college undergraduates in one way or another. To some, even, college students seem to be formative material for the salvation of the world. At least, college students are being given opportunities to show justification for such trust!

5. Advertising Age's offers of an all-expense trip to New York City plus a total of \$1,000 in cash prizes, in competition of thousand-word essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer". May 1, 1937 deadline.

## ELECTIONS BEING OVER . . .

The smoke of battle has cleared, the results have been tabulated, and the winners announced. Now the tendency will be to forget all about the elected officers or their significance until we are asked again to choose campus leaders. Naturally, that should not be the case!

## Editors' Notes

(Staff Contributions)

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 16—  
 Intercollegiate League Debate at Bowdoin.  
 Interclass Basketball: Freshman Basketball Team vs. Frosh Track Team and Seniors vs. Freshmen, 7:00 P. M.  
 Thursday, March 18—  
 Women's Physical Education Demonstration, Rand Gym, 7:30 P. M.  
 Interclass Basketball, Juniors vs. Sophomores.  
 Friday, March 19—  
 Student Government Tea Dance, 4:00 P. M.  
 Intercollegiate League Debate with M.I.T., Little Theatre, 8:00 P. M.  
 Saturday, March 20—  
 Track Meet, Freshman Basketball Team vs. Freshman Track Team.  
 Sunday, March 21—  
 Faculty-Student Tea, 4:00 P. M.  
 Monday, March 22—  
 Lecture by Sir Arthur Willert: "Europe—1937", Chapel, 8:00 P. M.  
 Tuesday, March 23—  
 State Oratorical Contest, Chase Hall, 8:00 P. M.

### CLUB NOTES

**La Petite Academie**  
 Tonight La Petite Academie will hold its regular meeting. An old-fashioned French evening with story telling and games will be held under the direction of Anne Marie Diebold.  
**4-A and Healers**  
 The 4-A Players and Healers held a joint meeting in the Little Theatre last night. The program was given over to a discussion of the origin and technique of the one-act play, conducted by Charlotte Corning '38 and Priscilla Jones '38.  
**Christian Service Club**  
 An open meeting of the Christian Service Club which will be held tonight, Tuesday, March 16, in Libbey Forum, with Miss Frances Greenough as speaker. She is of the Baptist Educational Board, and specializes in student work, visiting various colleges and speaking to the students.

## Faculty Round Table Will Meet On Friday

At the next meeting of the faculty Round Table on Friday, March 19, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Myhrman, Dr. W. H. Sawyer will speak on "This and That About Plants". Mr. Spinks will preside and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Miss Mabel Eaton and Miss Iva Foster will also act as hostesses. The program committee consists of Dr. Hovey, Mrs. Kendall and Prof. Angelo Bertocci.

Dr. Sawyer, professor of botany, will present lantern slides and tell about recent discoveries in plant hormones and mosaic disease in plants. He will also discuss coloration in plants, and photosynthesis.

## Among The Election Winners

(Continued from Page One)

### Campus Clubs

**SPOFFORD (English) CLUB**  
 President: John Smith  
 Vice-President: Anita Gauvreau  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Hazel Borne

**SODALITAS LATINA**  
 President: Caroline Hanscom  
 Vice-President: Orman Moulton  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Warren Cole

**DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN**  
 President: Arthur Holscher  
 Vice-President: Harold Roth  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Eleanor Dearden

### LA PETITE ACADEMIE

President: Orman Moulton  
 Vice-President: Jean Rivard  
 Secretary: Caroline Hanscom  
 Treasurer: Lewis Mills

**PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB**  
 President: Wesley Nelson  
 Vice-President: Marjorie Lovett  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Hooper

**LAMBDA ALPHA**  
 President: Mary Chase  
 Vice-President: Ruth Allen  
 Secretary: Annette Barry

(Continued on Page Four)

You can not run an automobile if even the smallest bolt is not in place working in cooperation with the other parts of the engine. You can not have a winning play in football if the running guard forgets to pull out of the line and carry out his blocking assignment. The parts of any working unit must be integrated and coordinated.

The officers elected yesterday assume their respective positions, in most cases, immediately following vacation. We should remember then that the officers have been elected by us merely to guide us, not to do all our work for us. Even those who have been defeated should not feel that their connection with the activity in which they are interested is more or less severed; rather they should want to work for the best interests of their activity as a component part of a cooperative group—the integrated society of students which forms Bates College.

The STUDENT congratulates the winners, asks their cooperation in making the STUDENT a truer mirror of campus life and opinion by giving us all usable information about their activities, and offers its cooperation as one cog in a working machine made up of many cogs.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## From The News

By Irene Lee

### CIO Strikes

The long dragged out General Motors Strike finally reached a satisfactory conclusion last Saturday, when the issues involved were peaceably composed. The pact agreed upon the method of deciding future conflicts not through unannounced strikes, but through a process of mediation and negotiation. A national minimum hourly wage and a 30 hour week were not provided for, however, but such demands may be put forth later.

Chrysler, in sharp contrast to the conciliatory attitude of General Motors, is offering stern resistance to the CIO. An injunction naming John L. Lewis has already been issued to eject the 5000 sit-down strikers in these plants. Meanwhile, strikes in related industries are rapidly spreading. Action has not been taken in these latter plants; perhaps, employers are waiting the outcome of the Chrysler opposition.

Nevertheless, the CIO is massing for an attack on the textile industry which will tie up a great part of New England. This drive will probably take place next month, and promises to be as thorough as the CIO's past ones.

### Townsend

While Dr. F. E. Townsend is cooling his heels in jail for the next 30 days, his experiment is finding expression through his "test spender", Mrs. Carrie Saben. Dr. Townsend, if you remember, advocated giving \$200 to all those over 60, with the one stipulation that that sum be entirely spent by the end of the month. From

his treasury, which has grown largely through the No. 1 contributions of thousands of old people the country over, he has sought to prove the efficiency of his program by actually designating certain people to spend \$200 a month. Such experiments have been taken have, of course, been tremendously successful. Mr. Townsend has had to go to jail for walking out on the congressional committee which investigated his old-age pension movement.

### Tom Mooney

America's Dreyfuss case, that of Thomas Mooney, convicted of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco, is nearing a solution after having been dragged through the courts for the past twenty years. Like the Scottsboro case in the South, the Mooney case has enlisted the attention of various groups, interested in social justice. Mr. Mooney has been sentenced to San Quentin on a life sentence for murder, although there is no definite proof that he threw the bomb that killed several persons in 1916.

The California Assembly voted 45-28 in favor of a pardon. It only remains for the Senate to act in this much-discussed case.

### Germany's Peace Move

Indications seem to point to Germany's proposal for a security pact in western Europe. Such a move would further the cause of peace immeasurably. Great Britain, meanwhile is building her navy to a peak never reached before. She intends to fully man her new fleet of 148 battleships, as soon as they are ready.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



At Carnegie Tech an Exhibition House is to be opened to the public on April 30th. This house, now under construction in the Masonry shop, will be full size—a rambling brick cottage fifty feet long, containing living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. Working on the project are students in the Department of Architecture, which includes interior decoration, the Department of Masonry and the Department of Woodworking.—The Carnegie Tartan.

"You Can't Park Here" signs on the campus of the Catholic University of America are going to be obeyed—or else.

Annoyed at the frequent parking violations, the Chief of the Campus Police Force has listed the following penalties:

First offense—air will be let out of one tire.

Second offense—air will be let out of two tires.

Third offense—air will be let out of all tires.

—The Wheaton News.

Blazing with torches, led by the band, and marshalled by the stentorian tones of the leader, the student body of Tufts last week showed its emphatic disapproval of the Teachers' Oath Law by marching around the campus and ending in Goddard Chapel, where Dr. Alfred Church Lane was featured as speaker in a brief mass meeting. This demonstration was in keeping with the activi-

## Proposed Merit System Bill Is Backed By Maine Colleges

On Thursday, March 18, a hearing will be held at the Maine State House concerning the Merit System Bill which has come up before the Council for consideration. This bill which would place a classified list of State jobs and some unclassified ones on a merit system basis is coming up for a hearing which has become practically an annual event. The bill would provide the basis for making state-jobs career-work and would thereby open an entirely new field for the college graduate.

For six or seven years now, such a measure has had strong advocates, and the movement has exerted such pressure that last year the State Judiciary passed it over to the Legislature giving that body the ability to enact it. The Legislature in turn, passed it to the Council, who, receiving no concerted opinion on the matter, decided to temporarily ignore it. This year, the problem has arisen again.

Professor Hormell of Bowdoin has recently written a book on the Merit System, and he feels that it is high time for the State of Maine to have such a statute. He also believes that if the colleges of the State make a

general show of approval of the measure, that it will greatly influence the Council toward authorizing its enactment.

With this in mind, Bates' Professors Carroll, Gould and Myhrman conferred on the matter and, with the aid of Ernest Robinson '37 and Robert York '37, decided to place the problem before the student body under the auspices of the Politics Club.

The result was the explanation of the measure and the appeal for support delivered by Ernest Robinson and Robert York to the whole college at the Chapel of March 13.

They urged that individuals dispatch letters to the State legislators in approval of the bill; that clubs and groups do the same thing; that as large a college contingent as possible make the trip to the State capitol; and that we urge people who might make the trip to speak on the issue.

Several Bates graduates are members of the State legislature and letters may be addressed to them as well as to their colleagues. Bates graduates at the State House are Randolph Weatherbee, Joy Dow, Dana Russell, Alton Maxim, Mrs. Florence Thurston and Charles Divinal.

## B.C.A. Women Hold Debate With Univ. Of Florida To Be Held At Bath Thurs.

The women of the Bates Christian Association were addressed by Mrs. Anders Myhrman at their annual formal banquet held last Thursday evening in Fiske dining room.

Her talk on "An Initiation Into Social Case Work" included several of her personal experiences in case work in Cleveland, Ohio.

A pleasant atmosphere was created by the blending of candle light upon the yellow and green of the daffodils used as centerpieces. During the dinner a background of music was provided by Bernice Lord '40, piano, Mary Chase '38, flute, and Eleanor Cook '40, clarinet.

Eleanor Purkis '38 was the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The head table included the three Senior cabinet members of the Association, Ruth Jellison, vice-president and introducer of Mrs. Myhrman, Marjorie Buck and Seranush Jaffarian, and the guest speaker, Mrs. Myhrman, Professor Myhrman, President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and Dean Hazel M. Clark. Other guests were Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. R. L. Kendall, Mrs. F. C. Mabee and Mrs. George M. Chase.

## Two Scholarships Donated To Bates

Two scholarship funds of \$1,000 each have been bequeathed to young people who wish to attend Bates or Colby by the late H. Wallace Noyes, Portland business man. It was announced by the executors of the will, Mr. Noyes, who was deeply interested in Maine colleges during his lifetime, has had the stipulation included in his will that the future Bates or Colby undergrads who wish to enjoy the benefits of his scholarship funds must be selected by the trustees of the Immanuel Baptist church of Portland.

## Co-Eds Will Give Tea At The Womens Union

The annual girls' "Dorm Tea" will be held next Sunday at the Women's Union, the purpose of which is to further a mutual acquaintance between the women students and the faculty women. The town girls have been invited.

All plans are running smoothly, according to Ruth Brown '39, chairman of the committee which includes three sophomores, Rosalind MacNish, Roberta Smith, Dorothy Weeks, and six freshmen, Esther Strout, Martha French, Frances Clay, Mary Gozonski, Jean Davis and Dorothy Reed.

ties of other Massachusetts colleges such as Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wellesley, and Smith.—The Tufts Weekly.

An ec class was most indignant to hear their professor remark, "It is surprising the interest taken in economics this year, even among the dumb animals." And then they turned to see the large dog whose head and paws dangled inquiringly over the window sill.—Wellesley College News.

### The Most Outstanding Case of Love This Year:

She (reading sign over box office): "Oh, Phil, it says, 'Entire balcony 25 cents'."

Phil: "What of it?"

She: "Let's get it so we can be all alone."—Villanova.

Ernest Robinson '37 and John Smith '38 will debate the University of Florida on Thursday evening at Bath. The debate arranged by Principal Horace Herrick, Bates '28, is to be held under the sponsorship of Morse High School and is to be non-decision. The question is: "Resolved, that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry." The Bates team will take the negative side, with Smith being the main speaker and witness, and Robinson being the lawyer.

The debate has the nature of a return engagement, since Bates speakers two years ago traveled southward on a tour including a debate with Florida. The University has a good reputation for debating in the South and will send good speakers to meet Bates. Both of the Florida speakers are law school students, prominent in student life, and have had considerable experience in debating.

The debate holds significance in two respects: first, it demonstrates the growing trend of community discussion on national as well as local questions; second, it shows the growing popularity of the Oregon style of debate. Speakers Metz and Welch who traveled to Manchester saw an enthusiastic audience composed of business men who had become interested in the question of minimum wages. Evidently the people of Bath have somewhat of the same spirit. Then too, audiences evidently find enjoyment in the new type of debating in which unexpected quips enliven the contest, as noticed in the recent debate with Lafayette when witness Kadperooni '39, in speaking on the utilities question, referred to "the biological function of the government."

## B.C.A. Group Will Study Industries In Boston Area

Several Bates students will take advantage during the coming vacation of the opportunity announced in chapel by Dr. Zerby. An industrial study group is being organized which will have direct contact with the economic-social world. Students will now have a chance to meet and discuss industry and its function in the world with authorities in this field.

The group of about fifteen will meet on the evening of March 29 in the central Y. W. C. A. building. They will spend their mornings visiting outside institutions, with emphasis upon the Hood Rubber Co., and in the evening the economic and sociological side of their visits will be explained by leaders and interpreters.

The group will include William Metz '37, Eugene Connell '37, George Morin '37, Larry Floyd '37, William Suteland '40, Helen Dickinson '38, Geneva Kirk '37, Helen Carey '39, William Coffin '37, Irene Cook '37, Eleanor Wetherbee '37. Several others will be added later. Any others wishing to add their names to the group may do so by speaking to Dr. Zerby before the end of this week.

Louis Revey '36, who is studying history and government at the University of Michigan, stands a very good chance of obtaining the University's fellowship in his native land, Hungary. His excellent ranks—three A's and one B—are an indication of his high scholastic ability.



# Sophs Place Three Men On All-Interclass Basketball Team

## Woodbury, Malone, Crosby, Pellicani And Greb Are Members Of First Team

The winning sophomore basketball team placed three men on the all-interclass league team which was picked by Coach Leslie Spinks and the sports department of the STUDENT. These were Malone at center, Woodbury at forward, and Crosby at guard. This trio should make the going tough for any one who will try out for their positions on the varsity team next year.

The captain of the all-team at forward was Nick Pellicani, Rockland senior, who has led the class of 1937 since his freshman year. In all his basketball at Bates he has been up with the leaders in the number of baskets sunk. This is outstanding as Nick has always been on the team which was at the bottom of the league. Johnny Greb, senior who has had intercollegiate experience at Princeton, was the other member of the team at guard position. Greb's footwork on the floor has made him outstanding. He had "on nights" when he could sink the ball from all directions.

### Second Team

The second team is an all-underclassman congregation whom Coach Spinks can call upon next year in the varsity games. At forward is Joe Canavan, red-headed sophomore, who put in most of his time his freshman year in the cage broad jumping. Dick Preston, football center, is the other fast-stepping forward who lead the junior team this year. On the forward line at center is Larry Doyle, 6 foot 3 inch junior. Although he hasn't got the weight for a basketball player, Larry did his share for the Class of 1938. The juniors placed another football man at guard in the person of Bob Frost. Austin Briggs of the sophomores is at the other guard post. Both played consistently good ball throughout the season.

**First Team** Second Team  
Woodbury '39 ... f ... Canavan '39  
Pellicani '37 ... rf ... Preston '38  
Malone '39 ... c ... Doyle '38  
Crosby '39 ... lg ... A. Briggs '39  
Greb '37 ... rg ... Frost '38

## SPORTS SHOTS

By BARNEY MARCUS

### Orchids to Nick

For the fourth consecutive year Nick Pellicani has made the All-Interclass basketball team. This year he has been honored by being chosen as captain of the team that represents the best players in college. It was unfortunate that Pellicani participated in a sport that wasn't recognized as a varsity one until he will have graduated. Otherwise according to his play in these interclass games, Nick would have ranged with the best athletes in college. He has always played hard and clean, exhibited a good eye and ability to guard, and gave all he

had. Pellicani is certainly deserving of much credit as an athlete and sportsman.

But more than for his playing Pellicani deserves much credit as an assistant coach on the basketball team this year. Acting with Head-coach Buck Spinks, Pellicani had much to do in producing a team that ranked as the best in the state. Very often he took complete charge of the team and carried on in a way that left nothing to be desired. For his ability as a player and as a coach we congratulate Nick.

### Director Morey

Once a coach, always a coach. From athletics to the stage. Such is the role in life that David B. Morey is now playing. In the same characteristic manner that he coaches football, so is Coach Morey now preparing for the Varsity Follies. Some say that it is worth the price of admission to watch Coach Morey during a football game. He passes with the best of them, punts well getting his toe sky-high, he

blocks, tackles and runs—all from the bench. So in the Follies rehearsals does he act out everyone's part and in a manner that shows that if he ever were tired of coaching athletics he could go on the legitimate stage. If the Follies turns out to be anywhere near as good as he acts the parts, Coach Morey will probably be held for the death of several who died of laughing.

### Looks Like Big Spring

Maybe it is not advisable to start handing out credit before it is due, but this spring looks like the best in athletics that Bates will have seen in some years. On paper the three athletic teams show promise of doing far better jobs than they have done in the past. In track Tony Kishon should close his great career in grand style. And with Danielson, Connell, Luukko, Howard, Lythcott, Keck, Wallace and Bridges the cinder track men will be in the thick of the fight for the state championship. In tennis

five lettermen: Reed, Casterline, Ken seth, Dankner, and Nixon, plus some good freshmen, have the makings of a team that will give the best of them a go. In baseball seven lettermen: Gillis, Dunlevy, Marcus, Johnson, Bergeron, Briggs and Malone, and some fine freshmen who are going to fill in the infield, the least the team can do is to win many more games than last year. A little push from the students and in June you will have something to cheer about.

## Frosh Defeat Sophs In Dual Track Meet

### Wallace Takes Rollins; Bussey And Andrews Get Ten Points Each

The freshmen completely annihilated the sophomores in the annual dual meet by running up a score of 81 points to the upperclassmen's 36. Andrews took ten points and Bussey was next in the scoring with ten points. The best race of the day was between Crooker a favorite in the 600, and Woodward. Crooker won but only after receiving the stiffest sort of competition. In the other prize race Wallace showed that he is still a little too strong for the sensational Rollins. However, Rollins ran a good race considering the fact that he hasn't practiced much in the last few weeks. Dick Martin took first in the broad jump for a surprise victory while Andrews surprised in the hammer although he came through in his specialty—the discus. Gordon Williams retained his title as best runner-manager by defeating once again Sam Leard in the 880.

**The summary:**  
40 yard dash—Won by Bussey '40; second, Woodbury '39; third, Hull '39. Time: 4-4-5 seconds.  
12 pound shot—Won by Russell '40; second, Hibbard '40; third, Bullock '40. Distance: 47 feet 7-1/2 inches.  
45 yard low hurdles—Won by Hull '39; second, Bussey '40; third, Bullock '40. Time: 6 seconds.  
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Hull '39; second, Bullock '40; third, Dick '40. Time: 6-2-5 seconds.  
Mile run—Won by Wallace '39; second, Rollins '40; third, Clough '40. Time: 4 minutes 42 seconds.  
High jump—Won by Tabor '40; second, Hull '39; third, Maggs '40. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.  
35 pound hammer—Won by Andrews '40; second, Connon '40; third, Russell '40. Distance: 38 ft. 5-1/2 in.  
600 yard run—Won by Crooker '40; second, Woodward '39; third, Gove '39. Time: 1 minute 20-1-5 seconds.  
Broad jump—Won by Martin '40; second, Dick '40; third, Hull '39. Distance: 19 feet 3 inches.  
1000 yard run—Won by Bridges '39; second, Crooker '40; third, Shepherd '40. Time: 2 minutes 25-3-5 seconds.  
300 yard run—Won by Dick '40; second, tie between Bussey '40 and Pomeroy '40. Time: 35-3-5 seconds.  
Pole vault—Tie for first between Friedman '39 and Holmes '40; third, Maggs '40. Height: 11 feet.  
Discus—Won by Andrews '40; second, Connon '40; third, Hibbard '40.

## W.A.A. NEWS

Wednesday noon Kathryn Thomas '37, Mary Chase '38, and Lois Wells '39 will leave Bates campus to represent the W.A.A. in the National Athletic Conference of College Women at Vassar. There is more to this five hundred mile trip than just the thrill of participating in a national convention; these girls must represent the ideals and training of their Alma Mater. It is up to them to introduce Bates to a group from all parts of the United States.

### Games Rooms

The popularity of the games rooms has made it necessary to make a few stipulations. Saturday nights when mixed parties may go to the dance, they are asked to leave the games rooms free to the girls who do not care to dance and want to enjoy the ping-pong table and the victrola. A list of the nights that the games rooms are in use is posted outside Rand dining hall. A glance here will save the unnecessary trip and disappointment if the rooms are in use.

### Games Tournament

The games tournament is posted and those who are interested may sign now. Ida Miller is running the season and the plans are different and interesting. Grand winners and grand losers will give everyone more games and more fun. Don't forget to sign. Spring Season

Spring may be taking its time about really arriving but as soon as vacation is over prepare to take some long hikes. The five mile hiking which was so popular last year will be offered again. There will be camp-craft and baseball, too.

### The Demonstration

The demonstration which will be held Wednesday and Thursday will be the scene of more than just the Physical Education department. The awards will be given to the various classes, the numerals and the sweaters. Congratulations to those who get them. Don't give up if you didn't. There is still play day for all of you.

## Bates Women Travel To Vassar Conference

Kathryn Thomas '37, Lois Wells '39 and Mary Chase '38 will leave tomorrow as delegates to the National Women's Athletic Conference to be held at Vassar College March 17, 18 and 19. These representatives from each of the three upper classes hope to gain new ideas through discussion and lecture and will have the opportunity to tell others of the activities of W.A.A. on the Bates campus.

George Russell '40, freshman athlete, was taken to the C.M.G. Hospital yesterday for an appendectomy. He is resting comfortably.

## Frosh Tracksters And Hoopsters To Meet In Cage, Gym

Because the Freshman Track team seems to think it could make a better basketball team than the present Frosh Basketball team, on Tuesday evening, March 16, the track squad will jump from the cage to the gym and attempt to run tracks over the basketball team.

However, the Freshman Hoopsters in turn, are certain that as a basketball team they could make a better track team than the present 1940 tracksters. Accordingly, on next Saturday afternoon, the "Basketballers" will venture onto the cinder path and test their unknown possibilities against the track team.

**Different Events and Positions**  
Capt. Norm Tardiff of the basketball squad, and Bob Simonetti of the track squad, are heading up the arrangements for these two events and have decreed that restrictions be placed on each team. The track men are to be restricted from competing in their specialties, and the basketball men will be prohibited from occupying their regular posts. It is highly probable that we shall see Lynn Bussey, star dash man, dashing along in the mile event and "little Norm" Tardiff jumping at center position in the ball game.

As a special feature of the track meet Saturday, a managers' race has been arranged, with Frank Saunders and Doug Bragdon of the track con-

## Frye Street House Invades I.O.O.F. Hall

"Reunion at I. O. O. F." was the latest "feature" produced by Frye Street House. This "drama" featured plenty of action, for the whole house hiked and sang its way down the middle of Main street after the fashion of a football rally, on Saturday at 5 p. m.

At the hall of the Odd Fellows, which body was giving a good old New England baked bean supper, the house proceeded to take possession of one of the long tables, and then to eat itself under that table. However, everyone behaved properly, though noisily, and under the care of the special friend and guardian angel of Frye Street House Mrs. James Somerville.

tingent paired against Gordon Gray, freshman basketball managing assistant. The race will be over a half-mile distance.

At any rate, all evidence points to some mighty keen competition and some good clean fun for both contestants and spectators.

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*Ruby Keeler*

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Players For Spring Play

The 4-A Players have selected for their spring offering to be presented April 29 and 30 in the Little Theatre the 1923 Pulitzer Prize play "Icebound" by Owen Davis. The play should be of particular interest to both students and faculty at Bates since its author was a Maine man and the play purports to be a realistic picture of the people of northern Maine. Jonathan Bartlett '38, who has been playing outstanding roles in the past two years, will assist Professor Robinson in the directing.

"Icebound" is not a play of swift-moving action; it is rather a study in character development. The story centers about the Jordan family who are shown in their true light when the will of the head of the family, Grandma Jordan, is disclosed. The resulting action is concerned with the attempt of Jane Crosby a distant relative of the family, to regenerate Ben Jordan, the black sheep of the family. In trying to make a decent man of Ben, Jane develops from a girl who is "driven into herself," who is reserved

and unapproachable, into an affectionate, almost light-hearted woman.

Millicent Thorp '37, who has confined herself to directing this year, will play the principal part, that of Jane Crosby. In addition to her work in directing, Millicent Thorp will be remembered for her work in "Macbeth" and "Gloria Mundi". Opposite her, as Ben Jordan, Larry Doyle '38 will have his first major role this year. As the wild, resentful member of the Jordan clan, Doyle should find a part very well suited to the talents he showed in "Candida".

Other important parts are to be handled by Luella Manter '39, as the pretty but stupid Nettie; Margaret Melcher '37 as Sadie, who married into the family; Everett Kennedy '37 as the eldest son, Henry Jordan; and Jean Lowry '37 as Ella, the disappointed old-maid sister. The rest of the cast is made up of various veterans of our Little Theatre stage.

The complete cast follows:

Henry Jordan . . . Everett Kennedy '37  
Emma Jordan . . . Ruth Waterhouse '38  
Nettie Jordan . . . Luella Manter '39  
Sadie Fellows . . . Margaret Melcher '37  
Orin Fellows . . . Eugene Woodcock  
Ella Jordan . . . Jean Lowry '37  
Ben Jordan . . . Larry Doyle '38  
Doctor Curtis . . . Henry Farnum '39  
Judge Bradford . . . Earl Dias '37  
Jane Crosby . . . Millicent Thorp '37  
Hannah . . . Helen Wood '38  
Jim Jay . . . Charles Alexander '38

Costumes will be in charge of Seranush Jaffarian '37; Robert MacBride '39 will be business manager; and Trenor Goodell '39 and Lewis Mills '39 will be co-stage managers.

Conference Meets  
To Plan Panels

The intercollegiate conference including delegates from the four Maine colleges called together by Seranush Jaffarian '37, of Bates on last Sunday afternoon made plans for a series of four panel discussions to be given at each college in April and May.

The subject of the panel will be National Security, by Isolation or International Cooperation, and two members from each college will participate in each panel. A professor from the host college will preside at the discussion. The panel will be held at Bowdoin on Monday April 26th, at Bates April 27th, at Colby May 3rd, and at the University of Maine May 4th.

Seranush Jaffarian '37, recently received notice of election to the executive council of the United Student Peace Committee of New England Colleges. This committee is to coordinate the activities of the War and Peace Commission of the Student Christian Movement, The American Student Union, the International Relations Clubs and other groups. Miss Jaffarian and Charles Brewster '37, of Bowdoin are the only two Maine college students on the council, whose next meeting will be on April 24-5.

The finals of the State oratorical contest in which Bates, Maine and Colby are to compete will be held at Chase Hall, March 23. This contest is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association and held each year. In the absence of H. L. Bricker of Maine, the State chairman, Prof. Quimby is acting as chairman. There is one hundred dollars in prizes to be divided among the contestants.

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## Among The Election Winners

[Continued from Page Two]

General Women's Ballot  
WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

## President:

Grace Jack

## Vice-President:

L. rothy Weeks

## Secretary:

Ruth Montgomery

## Senior Advisor (Milliken, Whittier):

Marion Welsh

## Senior Advisor (Chase, Hacker):

Eleanore Dearden

## Sophomore Representatives:

(Vote for one)

Frances Clay

Kathryn Gould

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

## President:

Mary Chase

## Vice-President:

Ruth Butler

## Secretary:

Barbara Rowell

## Treasurer:

Parnel Bray

General Men's Ballot  
STUDENT COUNCIL

## Senior Representatives:

Barclay Dorman, President

William Luukko, Vice-President

Courtney Burnap

Edward Howard

## Junior Representatives:

Donald Bridges, Sec.-Treas.

Joseph Canavan

David Howe

## Sophomore Representatives:

Frank Coffin

Hamilton Dorman

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL

## Senior Representatives:

William Luukko, President

Charles Cooke

Robert Frost

## Junior Representatives:

Austin Briggs

George Lythcott

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

## President:

Charles Harms

## Secretary-Treasurer:

Tie: Barclay Dorman and

Gordon Williams

## Chairman, Program Committee:

Paul Buchanan

## LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

## President:

John Skelton

## Vice-President:

Richard Preston

## Secretary-Treasurer:

Ralph McKeen

## RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

## President:

Virginia Harriman

## Secretary-Treasurer:

Marion Jones

## POLITICS CLUB

## President:

Robert Chalmers

## Vice-President:

Ellen Craft

## Secretary:

Pauline Turner

## Treasurer:

John Hutchinson

## 4-A PLAYERS

## President:

Jonathan Bartlett

## Vice-President:

Robert Crocker

## Secretary:

Priscilla Jones

## VARSITY CLUB

## President:

Charles Cooke

## Vice-President:

Robert Frost

## Secretary:

Max Eaton

## Treasurer:

John Hutchinson

## CAMERA CLUB

## President:

Richard Fullerton

## Secretary-Treasurer:

Eleanor Martin

## MACFARLANE CLUB

## President:

Valentine Wilson

## Vice-President:

Eleanor Martin

## Secretary:

Carolyn Ford

## Treasurer:

Winston Keck

## ART PROJECT GROUP

## President:

John Smith

## Vice-President:

Jean Davis

## Secretary:

Helen Cary

## Treasurer:

Gilbert Woodward

C.A. Discussion  
Groups Meet  
Tomorrow

Several Interesting Speeches  
Promised Those Attending  
Monthly Meeting

Tomorrow night at seven o'clock the last discussion groups of the Bates Christian Association before the Spring vacation, will be held. In some of the meetings a continuity has been maintained so it is hoped that all those who have been attending this series of discussion groups will be present.

Professor Seldon Crafts is to speak on "Modern Music" and will tell the merits of some of the compositions which are gaining prominence within this generation. Recordings of the music of George Gershwin from the opera "Porgy and Bess" and Paul Whiteman's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be played on the victrola.

All Freshmen and those people of the other classes, who have "pet peeves" they would like to air concerning the opposite sex, are urged to attend the combined meeting of the Freshman and the Social Committee groups. Margaret McKusick '37 will be the leader in the discussion and will start in with subtle hints to the men. The eds are asked to offer their rebuttal and in turn speak of the things they would like the co-eds to do or not do.

The "Supreme Court Question" will be the subject of Professor Angelo Bertocci, who will lead a joint meeting of the International and the Social Justice groups. Since the STUDENT has already conducted a campus opinion ballot on this question, open discussion should prove interesting.

## CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

## President:

Webb Wright

## Vice-President:

Jean Leslie

## Secretary:

Charlotte Corning

## Treasurer:

Carl Amrein

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# Follies In Campus Spotlight Tonight

## Fishman Named "Student" Managing Editor

### Leard Chooses New Staff For Campus Paper

Martone, Welsch, Sam Leard Rimmer Chosen For Major Posts

Edward Fishman '38, Roland Martone '38, Samuel Leard '38, and Marion Welsch '38 will hold the major posts in the editorial department of the Bates Student for the coming year while Robert Rimmer '39 will serve as advertising manager. The appointments, made by John Leard and Robert Chalmers who were recently elected editor and business manager respectively of the STUDENT, were approved Monday afternoon by the Publishing Association.

Fishman, who will succeed John Garity '37 as managing editor, has been active on the publication since his freshman year. He is business manager of the "Garnet", and assistant in the Bates News Bureau.

Martone will succeed Fishman as news editor. He is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German society, as well as of Der Deutsche Verein. During the past year he has served as Alumni Editor of the STUDENT.

Succeeding Barney Marcus as sports editor is Samuel Leard, brother of the editor-in-chief. Since his

(Continued on Page Four)

Welch Third In Oratorical State Contest

Donald Welch '37 was the winner of twenty dollars last night in the intercollegiate State Oratorical Contest held in the Chapel under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. As Bates' representative, he spoke on the subject, "Should Colleges Prepare for War?"

Sargent Russell of the University of Maine, who spoke on "Pathway to World Understanding", took first prize of fifty dollars. James E. Glover of Colby, who talked on "The Dream of the Ages", won the second prize of thirty dollars.

Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson was chairman of the contest. The judges were: Mrs. John J. Mahon of Lewiston, Rev. John Stearns of Auburn and Prof. George Quinby of Bowdoin College.

Bowditch, Jones Are Chosen Rand Proctors

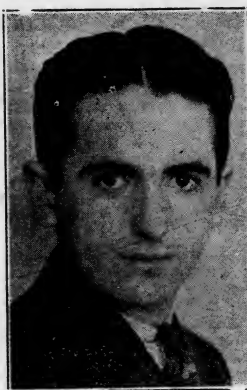
Ruth Bowditch '38 will be House President of Rand Hall, senior women's dormitory, next year and Marion Jones will be the other senior proctor, according to the appointments announced yesterday by the Women's Student Government Association.

Junior girls will be in charge of the other women's residences beginning next fall in the following positions: Cheney House, Helen Martikainen, House President, and Dorothy Weeks; Milliken House, Evelyn Cope-land, House President, and Ruth Butler; Frye Street House, Dorothy Carey, House President, and Priscilla Houston; Chase House, Bertha Feinerman, House President, and Eleanor Smart; Whittier House, Hope Flinders, House President, and Barbara Baker; and Hacker House, Ruth Brown, House President, and Luella Manter.

The 1936-37 appointments were announced by Carol Wade '37, President of the Student Government Association.

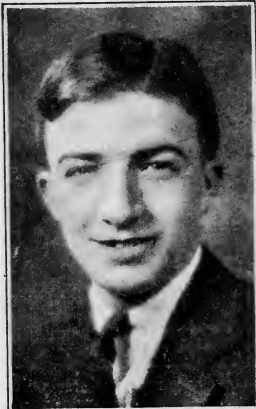
The Lawrance Chemical Society will hear Dr. Alter of Boston speak on "Radio Activity" this afternoon at 4:30 in Hedge Laboratory, according to Donald Winslow '37, president. The society has invited the members of the Jordan Scientific Society and students in the geology and physics department to attend this meeting.

### Managing Editor



(Staff Photo)  
Edward Fishman '38

### Sports Editor



Samuel Leard '38

### Six Students Elected To Clason Key

New Campus Organization Is To Care For Prospective Student Entertainment

The senior members of the committee for campus betterment which met with President Gray, Mr. Rowe and Mr. Ross a few weeks ago, last Saturday afternoon appointed six undergraduates to a new organization, the Clason Key, whose purpose is to take official charge of prospective student entertainment on campus for men.

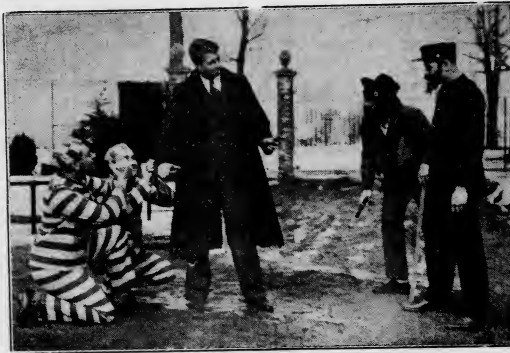
From the Class of 1938 Gordon Williams, Charles Harms and William Seckts were appointed. Chester Parker and Thomas Reiner are the junior representatives with Stanley Wass the sophomore.

At a meeting of the newly elected group, presided over by John Leard '38, a member of the original committee which organized plans for the Clason Key, Charles Harms '38 was elected the first president of the organization. Thomas Reiner was named secretary.

Harms, whose home is in Westfield, New Jersey, is the new president of the Jordan Scientific Society, a mem-

(Continued on Page Two)

### But We MUST See The Follies Tonight!



(Staff Photo)  
"Escaped convicts" John Garity '37 and Richard Preston '38, pleading with Student Council President Robert Harper '37, Max Eaton '38, and Constable Barney Marcus that they be allowed to see the Follies, which will be held in the Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow evening.

### Willert Says Fear Keeps Europe From Another War

This week's issue of the Collegiate Digest pictures the Bloomer Boys of East Parker Hall winning a basketball game over the women of Cheney House. This picture was taken by Dick Oliver of the Lewiston "Sun".

### Solution Must Come Through Lessening Of Self-Sufficiency

### GERMAN NATION IS THE CRUCIAL SPOT

Although the situation at present is menacing, fear of war will probably keep Europe from another world war for a good many years, Sir Arthur Willert, famous British diplomat and publicist, stated in a lecture last Monday evening in the Bates Chapel. This lecture was the fifth in the Lecture and Concert Series of 1936-37, sponsored by campus organizations and the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund.

The solution must, said Willert, come through the lessening of economic nationalism. Germany is the crucial spot. If she cannot get food for her people because of high tariffs and economic restrictions, she will explode, probably in the direction of Russia. Hitler is building up intense national feeling and instilling the doctrine of the manifest destiny of Germany as the chosen leader of the world. He is trying to cut off Russia by making England and France feel that he is a protective wedge between them and insidious communism. Germany hopes that from the Spanish rebellion France will be surrounded by the three Fascist countries: Spain, Italy, and herself. Germany's treaty with Japan isolates Russia even as France and Russia are isolating Germany.

Mussolini, he described as a first rate driver in a second rate car; Hitler, a second rate driver in a first rate car. Germany is the more dangerous, especially since Italy has weakened as a result of the Ethiopian War.

Sir Arthur Willert, who from 1920-1935 was the head of the Publicity Department of the British Foreign Office, attached much importance to the German-Moroccan affair. Hitler feared from the violent English and French protests he would actually have to face war if he landed his troops in North Africa. His backing down may be the beginning of the end of diplomatic humiliations suffered by the leading democracies.

### Bates Women Hear Lady Hockey Champ

Miss Anne B. Townsend, America's first ranking woman hockey player, spoke at the banquet held Friday night at Vassar College in connection with the annual National Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women. Lois Wells '39, Mary Chase '38 and Kathryn Thomas '37 formed a Bates delegation which was sent to

### Show Starts At Eight In Little Theatre

The Year's "Pause That Refreshes" Promises To Be A Rollicking Show

By Edward Fishman '38

Footlights, spotlights, delights, and grease paint dominate the Little Theatre stage tonight and tomorrow evening, when, after a long winter piqued only by mid-years, the long forgotten Christmas vacation, campus elections, and the debut of the "Buffoon", the "Pause that Refreshes", the eagerly-awaited Varsity Follies of 1937, directed by Coach Dave Morey, inaugurates the twitting twitches of glorious spring.

At 8 p. m. sharp a flourish of trumpets will announce the beginning of the frolicking Follies, the opening number of which spells "tops" so that late comers (as if there could be any) will miss a "more you eat, more you want" appetizer.

In anticipation of a last minute rush, extra seats for both nights are being installed.

### Hot-Foot it to Follies!

With the campus teeming with excitement and curiosity as to the details of the production, Director Dave and other Folliesians say that the only way to unveil the mystery is to hot-foot it to the Little Theatre tonight or tomorrow evening. After endless speculation as to the personnel of the cast, the result is a larger and especially talented group of troopers, some of whom broke the footlights in last year's side-shaking production.

Campus reports have it that many of those who have purchased tickets for the Follies weeks ago are bringing ropes to keep them down in their seats, buckets to catch the deluges of tears of laughter, throat tonic, and adhesive tape to plaster up their sides after they have split from roaring laughs. Comedy—high and low—but not satire will spread its contagious delight over the audience. The management announces that it will not be responsible for jaws broken in the act of laughing.

### AAAA Award Possible

Town and gown opinion on last year's Follies predicts an A.A.A.A. (American Amateur Actors' Association) medal for excellence in legitimate acting for the 1937 Varsity Club Follies. One Bates professor said recently, "The Follies of 1936 gave me two hours of delightful laughs". Another stated, "One of the best things ever to come on the campus. I wouldn't miss seeing it!" Joy Dow '35, the state legislature's baby representative, says he will drop trying to put his "birth certificate for dogs" bill for the time in order to see the 1937 Varsity Follies.

### Extravagant Extravaganza

Although old man Laryngitis has tried to smack Director Morey and the Follies for the count, the show will go on, true to the tradition of the stage. Coach Morey, who has overcome all handicaps after tireless effort, says that the cooperation from the students and faculty has been fine—all of which will help to make the Follies an excellent production. He has worked unceasingly with the cast to produce an extravaganza which now has the whole campus tinged with excitement.

Thus tonight, the audience will hear the overture from the orchestra, watch the curtain go up, notice the lights dimming, and settle back in their seats for the "Pause that Refreshes"—the Varsity Club Follies of 1937.

The Conference by the Women's Athletic Association.

The program at Vassar included round-table discussions of award systems, management of intramural sports, and advantages of mixed recreation, demonstrations of women's athletics, campus tours, and a president's reception.

### William Spear Announces Biennial Science Exhibit

### Many Demonstrations May Be Seen In Hedge And Carnegie Labs

### APRIL 8 AND 9 ARE DATES FOR EXHIBIT

According to William Spear '37, president of the Jordan Scientific Society, who has had charge of the plans for the event, the Jordan Scientific Society and the Ramsdell Scientific Society will unite on April 8 and 9 in the presentation of the biennial Bates Science Exhibit, which will be held in the Carnegie Science Building and the Hedge Laboratory. All exhibits will be open to the general public from 7:30 until 10:00 p. m. throughout the two days of the exhibit.

The departments of chemistry, biology, geology, and physics will each have many separate exhibits which will include experiments and explanations which deal with important processes in widely varied fields. These exhibits will be presented in such a way as to appear to the layman as well as the scientist.

The Chemistry Department Exhibit will include interesting experiments in industrial and medicinal chemistry and a food exhibit. Motion pictures will be presented which deal with unusual industrial processes.

Among the more unusual exhibits in the Biology Department will be found living embryos and many different dissections. The Stanton Museum, with its remarkable collection of birds, will be open to the public on both days of the Exhibit.

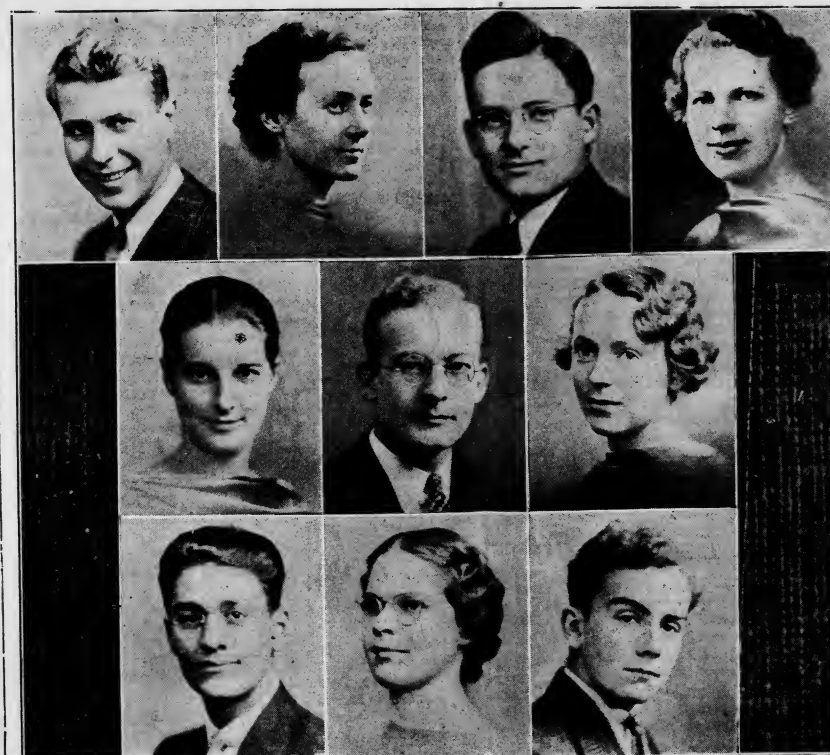
The Exhibit of the Geology Department will include optical, mineralogy, and historical geology, while the Physics Department will give up-to-date exhibits on many subjects, including electricity, optics, photography and radio.

The heads of the various departments have announced those having charge of the different exhibits. They are as follows: Histology, Peter Duncan '37; embryology, Norman Kemp '37; vertebrate zoology, Herbert Hager '37; invertebrate zoology, Paul Buchanan '38; Emery Swan '38; Stanton Museum, Willard Whitcomb '38; botany, Augusta Ginther '37; Ruth Robinson '37; genetics, Phyllis Sanders '37.

Mineralogy, Mitchell Stashkow '37; optical mineralogy, Jonathan Bartlett '38; Arthur Danielson '37; historical geology, Virginia Carville '37; general geology, Arthur Cummings '38; modern physics, Max Eaton '38; Arthur Hershler '38; surveying, John La Rochelle '37; Norman Taylor '37; electricity, Anton Kishon '37; Francis Clark '37; optics, Gordon Williams '38; Emerson Cummings '38.

Photography, Richard Fullerton '38; mechanics, Carl Bergengren '37,

### Five Men And Five Women Honored With Phi Beta Kappa Membership



(Photo by Tash)  
Members of Phi Beta Kappa from the Class of 1937: Top row, left to right: Denham Sutcliffe, Millicent Thorp, George Scouffas, Geneva Kirk, Earl Dias.

Five men and five women of the senior class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, according to announcement of special honors made in the Chapel Friday morning. Prof. George E. Ramsdell, President of the Gamma Chapter of the organization in Maine, read the Phi Beta Kappa list.

The five women are: Doris Howes, Dennis, Mass.; Geneva Kirk, Lewiston; Millicent Thorp, Manchester, N. H.; Muriel Tomlinson, Manchester, Conn.; and Jeannette Walker, Melrose, Mass. The last three were also elected to the Bates Key. These Phi Beta Kappa members have been prominent in campus activities.

(Composition by Staff Photographer)  
Robert Harper, Muriel Tomlinson, Metz, Jeannette Walker. Third row:

Class of 1937: Top row, left to right: Robert Harper, Muriel Tomlinson, Metz, Jeannette Walker. Third row:

Class of 1937: Top row, left to right: Robert Harper, Muriel Tomlinson, Metz, Jeannette Walker. Third row:

Class of 1937: Top row, left to right: Robert Harper, Muriel Tomlinson, Metz, Jeannette Walker. Third row:

(Continued on Page Two)



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## By Way Of Retrospect

Since April 22, 1936, when number one of volume LXIV of the STUDENT appeared, Bates students, faculty, and alumni have participated in many events of an academic, social, and athletic nature. Many of the activities have had only momentary significance; some of them will be long remembered. Many, yesterday's headlines, are today's sentence.

Desirous of correlating the events of the past STUDENT year, yet wanting to 'play ball in our own back yard' in respect to the forthcoming MIRROR, we are presenting in this issue something of a review of the activities and events it has been our good fortune and duty to "cover".

The past nine school months have not been without their significance and interest for Bates.

In other lines, the BUFFOON made its first appearance. Another Bobcat lived, symbolized spirit, and died.

Among the students, Sutcliffe '37 became the college's fifth Rhodes scholar; ten seniors were rewarded for their four years of intellectual achievement by election to Phi Beta Kappa; others received membership in College Club, Bates Key, and Delta Sigma Rho. Athletes won their headlines on the gridiron, the diamond, and the cinders. Others won no headlines, yet participated actively in the life of the college—in social activities, publications, and organizations which have been lurking in the shadows of major and more important activities.

Meanwhile alumni earned recognition. Among them, Mr. Frederick H. Stinchfield '00 was elected President of the American Bar Association, Gladys W. Hasty '25 (Mrs. Carroll) had two more novels published, and Chas. R. Clason from Massachusetts was elected to the United States Senate.

More inconspicuous than these have been the daily victories of the individual Bates men and women—victories in gaining elements of character and general development for which they came to college. Though inconspicuous, these personal gains are far more important; yet they must necessarily go unrecorded in this issue of review.

## Welcome Stranger!

For some seven years the campus has been without a humor magazine. The Bates Buffoon, volume one, number one, wandered on the campus Friday and found its way into the rooms of two-thirds of the students, onto the arms of the easy-chairs of many of the faculty, and onto the desks—both flat and roll up—of most of the members of the administration. It was entirely devoured—head, feet, arms and legs. Number one—a complete sell-out!

Was it mere curiosity? We hope not. Was it real interest in a publication that can fill the gap between the GARNET and the STUDENT? We hope so.

According to the original stipulations, the Publishing Association must act before another Buffoon can visit the campus. The Buffoon Board has come through the first barred gate, and now again meets the Publishing Association, guardian of the second gate. May the P. A. find it possible to give the stranger a welcoming similar to the one accorded it by the student body, some of the faculty, and most of the administration!

## In The Name Of O. B. Clason

The newest campus organization—one which should prove a real value to Bates—finally took definite shape Saturday, choosing as its official designation "Clason Key". With an announced purpose of conducting a definite program of entertainment of prospective students on campus by undergraduates, the new group embodied in its title the name of Mr. O. B. Clason, who had, until his death a few years ago, perhaps as much interest in Bates student promotion as any other graduate of the college.

An organization like Clason Key has a definite place on the campus. Previously, entertainment of sub-freshman men visiting campus has been in administrative hands for the most part, with some co-operation from the Christian Association, especially since its reorganization last year, and from the Varsity Club. Clason Key will now administer the program, with specific services such as: acting as official host to prospective students visiting the college—including their housing, meals, and entertainment; to unify all campus organizations concerned with prospective student work and to call upon other campus organizations to assist in particular phases of the program; and to act as a cooperative agent between alumni and undergraduates in regard to prospective students.

The function of Clason Key, then, will be largely administrative; much of the actual entertaining will be done by Varsity Club members, members of the C. A., and debaters, for example. Starting an organization is difficult. Support of students and faculty members and especially cooperation from other campus groups which have now, have had in the past, or can have in the future a part in the program of promotional entertainment of new students on the campus is necessary to make Clason Key valuable to both sub-freshmen and the college itself.

## All Campus Publications Enjoy Helpful And Successful Year

By George Windsor

The four student publications, the "Garnet", the "Mirror", the "Buffoon", and the STUDENT, keep Bates eds and co-eds in contact with current happenings and thought from all sides of the campus. Since the adoption of an "editorial policy" by the staff of the "Garnet", a new controversial note has been injected into campus affairs. The "Buffoon", the latest brain-child of student ink-throws, will probably continue to impart humor, sometimes very pointed, into the situation. The STUDENT, acknowledged by many as one of the most sensibly edited and best written student news organs in this section of the country, continues to live up to its name by printing the news impartially.

No catastrophes or near-catastrophes have figured in the charted courses of these campus publications so far this year, and this is probably due to the fine work of the members of the editorial and business staffs.

### Before-Breakfast Issues

The Bates STUDENT, ably edited by John Leard and the remaining members of the business and editorial staffs, is the official college weekly. According to Professor Berkelman of the English Department, this administration of the STUDENT has done an excellent job, equalling any of the previous ones in the presentation of news and in saneness of editorial policy.

Three times during the school year the STUDENT, bearing important news, has been placed before dormitory room doors before breakfast. The morning after the November national presidential election more complete election returns were found in the Bates STUDENT than in any newspaper in the twin-cities. The other special issues came immediately after the crowning of Betty Stevens '37 as Queen of the Winter Carnival, and the morning after the all-college

elections. Each time this was done it was necessary for some members of the staff to work all night long down at the printers' in Auburn. (A special feature story about the printing establishment will be found elsewhere in this issue.)

Edited by Arnold Kenseth '37, the "Garnet", official college literary magazine, has departed from the beaten path. A greater number of issues than in previous years is being placed in the hands of Bates readers. An "editorial policy" causing much controversial discussion has been adopted. This course was followed to direct campus attention to certain disputed questions in the realm of ideas. To date, two issues of the "Garnet" have come out, one entirely devoted to freshman efforts.

The "Mirror", official college year book, is likewise under the editorship of Arnold Kenseth, who is making this publication also more different than it has been for some time in the past. He is attempting to use more artistic engravings and pictures of campus scenes than has been the custom. And, instead of a mere journalistic record of class activities, the "Mirror" is going to contain write-ups of a more interpretative nature. 1937's year book should deserve a choice spot in our collections of college memoirs.

### Buffoon Sell-Out

The most recent addition to the list of campus publications is the humor magazine, the "Buffoon". Demands for the limited number of copies of the first issue of the press were so great that even some who had paid in advance could not be accommodated. Attractively made up and well written, the first issue of the "Buffoon" does credit to Omar King '38, editor-in-chief, and the other members of the comparatively large staff. If, as King, promises, the standards set by this issue are kept up, the "Buffoon" should be a campus favorite.

## Man Who Planned Bates Dies At 67

Dr. John Nolen, internationally known landscape architect and pioneer in modern city and regional planning, who laid the general plans for Bates College, died recently at Cambridge, Mass., at the age of 67. A past president of the National Conference on City Planning and the American City Planning Institute, Dr. Nolen was the author of several works on city planning and in 1931 received an award by the Oberlander Trust for the promotion of closer relations in the field of city planning between Germany and the United States.

Born in Philadelphia, he received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1893 and then did post-graduate work at the University of Munich. He received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard University in 1905 and the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Hobart University in 1913.

Dr. Nolen, who has laid out plans for cities and towns in all parts of the country, served as chief of the Bureau of Housing and Town Planning of the Army Educational Commission and as a member of the advisory housing committee of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He also had served as town planner for the United States Shipping Board on the Union Park Gardens project and for the United States Housing Corporation on the Niagara Falls project.

## Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page One)

the staff of the "Mirror". A member of the House Council, she is a student tennis coach and an assistant in her major department, French.

Miss Walker, a member of the Student Government Board, belongs to the Orpheus and Choral Societies, the MacFarlane Club, and is secretary of the Politics Club. Majoring in History and Government, she is an assistant in that department. She has earned her class numerals and "B".

### Five Men Elected

The five men who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa are: W. Denham Sutcliffe, Richmond; Robert Harper, Yonkers, N. Y.; Earl Dias, New Bedford, Mass.; George Scouffas, Manchester, N. H.; and William Metz, Morrisville, Vt.

Sutcliffe, Bates' fifth Rhodes Scholar, and Metz, president of his class and of the B. C. A., were also elected to membership in the College Club.

Harper, president of the Student Council, is a member of the Spofford Club. Der Deutsche Verein, the Jordan Scientific Club, and the junior body of the Outing Club. A mem-

## Bates Loses 2-1 Decision To MIT

In a hard fought forensic duel with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bates lost Friday night by a 2-1 decision in the Little Theatre on the question: Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The debate apparently turned upon the question of what constituted interstate commerce. The team from Massachusetts contended that 80 per cent of the business of the United States was interstate and therefore regulable only by the federal government. Their view of what constituted interstate commerce was that unsuccessfully upheld by the government in the Schlechter case that interstate commerce consists in the production of goods that are in some cases sold in another state.

### Oregon Style

The debate was in the Oregon style with Howard Schlanker as witness and Paul Vogel as lawyer for M.I.T.; John Smith '38 as witness and Ernest Robinson '37 as lawyer for Bates. This was the last decision debate of the season in the Eastern Intercollegiate League in which Bates has defeated Wesleyan, Colgate and Lafayette and lost very close debates to Pembroke, Bowdoin and M. I. T. by 2-1 decisions.

Prof. Paul Whitbeck acted as chairman of the debate. The judges were Judge Benjamin Berman of Lewiston, Attorney Donald W. Webber, and Principal John L. Hooper of Auburn. Hoosag Kadjperoni '39 was manager of the debate.

## Biennial Science Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

Lovett '38; research chemistry, Donald Winslow '37, Frederick Martin '37; organic chemistry, Frederick Bailey '38, Philip Fairfield '37, Richard Gould '38, Richard Preston '38; physical chemistry, Harold McCann '37, Nicholas Pellicani '37; industrial chemistry, Charles Hodgkins '37, Edward Paul '37; quantitative chemistry, Robert Brouillard '38, Ralph McKen '38; qualitative chemistry, members of the class of '39; bio-chemistry and food exhibit, Joseph Ostrofsky '37, Lucy Perry '39, Nadene Sweeney '39; cultural chemistry, members of the cultural chemistry class; freshman chemistry, members of the class of '40.

ber of the Delta Phi Alpha, he is majoring in Physics. He is the only B.S. candidate to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dias, president of the Spofford Club and assistant editor of the "Garnet", was the winner of the Phi Beta Kappa reading contest. He is a member of the Choir, the Choral Society, (Continued on Page Three)

## Debate Squad Wins Four; Loses Three

### 1900 Mile Trip By Three Women Is Feature Of Year's Activities

By Frank Coffin '40

The past year's record of debating at Bates is not so startling or so faultless as has been the case in previous years. From March 1936 to March 1937 Bates has won four and lost three debates. But this school year sees only three Bates victories which balance off the three defeats. The colleges by whom Bates speakers were defeated are Pembroke, Bowdoin, and M. I. T.

The record, although not one about which we can boast, as the best ever, has its talking points. There were 23 varsity debates. Out of this number 16 were away from home. There were four trips undertaken by debaters this past year. The first one took Caroline Pulsifer '39, Ellen Craft '38, and Elizabeth Kadjperoni '38 to Vermont where they debated Middlebury College and the University of Vermont.

### Midwest Trip Feature

The feature of the year was the girls' trip to the midwest. Harriett Durkee '37, Margaret McKusick '37, and Grace Jack '38 left on their tour immediately after Christmas vacation. They debated Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Western Reserve University, and Allegheny College. All these debates were non-decision, but aroused a great deal of interest in the debateresses' from Maine.

Donald Welch '37 and William Metz '37 enjoyed two shorter trips. The first included three debates with American International, Pembroke, and Wesleyan. The second included contests with Dartmouth and Bowdoin. Accordingly the season has not been a dull one. It was unfortunate that the two most spectacular and colorful debates—with Florida and with Mount Allison of Canada—had to be postponed and finally omitted.

In judging the record of the season it is conceded that Bates came out about 50-50. Although she expected to win over Bowdoin and M. I. T. and were disappointed, yet she had expected to lose to Colgate and Wesleyan, but won.

### Busy Spring Season

With this season concluded as far as concerns the varsity, Coach Quimby is devoting himself to the Freshman season, at the same time with an eye cocked toward next year. He will have to replace Don Welch, William Metz, Ernest Robinson, Harriett Durkee, Margaret McKusick, and Lawrence Floyd, who graduate in June. The speakers already slated for active work next year are Hoosag Kadjperoni, Grace Jack, Paul Stewart, John Smith, Howard Becker, Donald Curtis and Eugene Foster. In addition, several freshmen will probably be used.

It is to develop these last named that Coach Quimby is sponsoring a rather busy spring season. There are debates in the offing with different high schools and also with Freshmen of other colleges, one being held with Dartmouth in May. Last year the Freshmen debated five high schools as well as Tufts at Portland and Boston University at Boston.

The Freshmen will gain experience in judging the semi-finals of the Bates debating league to be held on campus. The squad gives promise of justifying such efforts aiming toward development as it is one of the largest in recent years. Next year these will be the shock troops to be called to action to supplement the front lines.

After a none too successful year in debating Bates is anticipating a more victorious 1937-38.

## "Sleepless Tom" Nichols Sees Bates "STUDENT" Through Every Week

By Edward Fishman '38

Almost any hour of day or night you can drop into the "Auburn News", located in the Cushman-Hollis Building on Court street, and see "Tom" Nichols, publisher, manager, and typesetter of the "News", sitting in a well-worn swivel chair, legs crossed under the keyboard of his linotype machine, at which he is working steadily.

Early in the week it might be a composition job for the STUDENT; after Wednesday morning, or occasionally before, it might be some of the "Auburn News", or the "Twin City Shopper". Once in a while it would be work for the "Garnet", the "Maine Horseman", or "Shoe Business and Shop News", most recent addition to the publishing plant.

For Mr. Nichols does most of the type-setting for all these publications.

### From "Orient" to "Student"

Regardless of the time of day—or night—a "hello" would bring a reply, the fingers would stop running deftly over the perplexing keyboard, and Tom's right hand would go up to the bowl of his hardly-can-do-without-it pipe, which he would remove for a short second before starting a conversation on something—or anything.

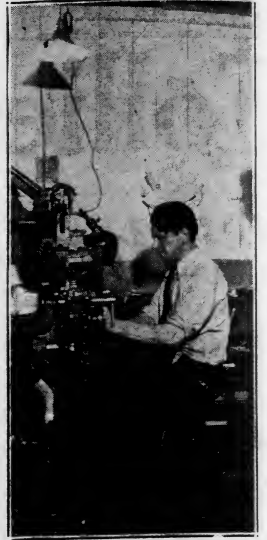
Busy as he is, Tom is always willing to talk about something. Once in a while it's about the "Bowdoin Orient", on which he used to work in Brunswick. Sometimes the conversation turns to boating—which he likes second only to his printing. He and his brother own a fine boat with which they have scouted about much of the Maine coast.

Occasionally he talks about Bates, which he knows by heart because he sets up slug after slug about it. Once in a great while—or maybe a little more often than that—he puffs on his pipe slowly between sentences about the STUDENT itself. Although he once set up a German syllabus for Prof. Ham of Bowdoin without much trouble, Tom was quite puzzled when it came to linotyping the first copy of "Pepys" he had ever seen. "At first," he said, "I thought it was Greek, but even Greek has some sense to it. Then I figured it might be Egyptian hieroglyphics, with a touch of Hebrew in it. But then I concluded it was Arabic and closed my eyes and typed for all I was worth. If anyone can understand 'Pepys'—and even your editor says he can't—I'll take my hat off to him."

### Mrs. "Tom" Does Proof-Reading

Despite his willingness to converse, Tom is very modest. To learn anything about him, you have to ask his wife, the former Miss Virginia Baker of Brunswick. She it is, incidentally, who does the proof-reading for the STUDENT, and while some errors in punctuation (up to the staff, not the proof-reader) creep in there are always few mistakes if any when the finished issue is compared with the original copy. President Gray recently praised Mrs. Nichols' work, commenting on the present infrequency of typographical errors which are so common in college papers. Before coming to Auburn, Mrs. Nichols, who attended Gorham Normal School, was a teacher in Brunswick.

Now she objects little when Tom goes sleepless for several nights in order to print the STUDENT—when the copy is late getting over to Au-



(Staff Photo)

burn, when the executives of the paper have a brainstorm resulting in a request for an early morning (which means all night) issue, or when they want a couple of extra pages, which means more than ten extra hours of work. And between you and me, Tom wanted to finish up this volume of the STUDENT in good shape for us, so he donated the extra composition work involved!

His side-kick, Raymond Stetson, ex-Bates man, who sells advertising, writes, helps edit, and also prepares the "Auburn News" forms for printing, is also a great help to the STUDENT. His favorite, or at least usual, pose on STUDENT night at the News is sitting on a low stool before the type case, "composing stick" in hand. Occasionally he is forced to say, "Gee! I wish a few of these heads would fit," as he distributes the type and composes the head himself right on the stick.

### Back to the Lino

After the linotype work is finished and the heads are set, Tom moves himself and his pipe over to the "stone", where he "makes up" the issue. Before long, he and John Barrett, the pressman, carry the chase or page form over to the press, lay it in the bed, and away she rolls! Another STUDENT is on its way.

While Barrett is running off the college papers, Tom and pipe return to the linotype machine, and the "Auburn News" begins. And so he goes—day and night—in and out. Often when we go over we greet him with, "How's the sleep coming?" and he mumbles, "Pretty good"—which his wife confides means anything from two to fifteen hours in the previous three nights.

As long as the lino continues to run and his pipe and conversation—not to mention his wife—keep him at it, Tom will enjoy his work and do it well. Probably even now he's working on some linotype composition; if not, he's "making up" a page, or conversing. Chances are that he'll be smoking the same old pipe, although our staff photographer caught him on the "lobster shift" the one time when he wasn't.

### Ramsdell Scientific Society

Under the leadership of Augusta Ginter '37, the retiring president, Ramsdell Scientific Society has carried on a more active and progressive program this year than it has for several years. A new project, which it is hoped will set a precedent for future years, was the tea given in the Women's Union on December 6 for

the wives of the science professors.

A recent guest speaker before the club was Dr. Lucy O'Connell Desaulniers, a local physician, who spoke on "Social Diseases". —R. E. R. '37.

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## 132 Make Dean's List First Semester

39 Seniors, 28 Juniors, 28 Sophomores, And 37 Freshmen Win Honors

One hundred thirty-two students achieved the Dean's list for the first semester it was announced in Chapel Friday morning. The list of those whose averages were 85% or over was read by Pres. Gray. Of those attaining academic honors, 39 are seniors, twenty-eight juniors, twenty-eight sophomores, and thirty-seven freshmen.

Eight more men than women were on the list, the number of women being sixty-two and the men, seventy. According to state residences, sixty-six have their homes in Maine, thirty in Massachusetts, ten in New Hampshire, eight in Connecticut, seven in New York, three in New Jersey, three in Vermont, two in Rhode Island, one in Pennsylvania, one in Montana, and one in France.

The complete list is:

### Class of 1937

Jane Bowen Ault, Benjamin Carlin, Ruth Eleanor Clough, Norman Dankner, Earl Joseph Dias, Anne-Marie Diebold, Peter Alexander Duncan, Allison Frances Dunlap, Harriett Fernin Durkee, Augusta Mary Lucy Gantner, Herbert Frank Hager, Robert Oscar Hanscom, Robert Schilling Harper, M. Alberta Hobson, Doris King Howes, Norman Everett Kemp, Geneva Alice Kirk.

John Alexander Lafochelle, William DeWitt Metz, Aleta Ethel North, Granville Wallace Oakes, Joseph Ostrowsky, Nicholas Richard Pellicani, Ruth Estelle Robinson, George Scouffas, Chester Calvert Small, William Spear, George Jewell Spencer, Millicent Stashkow, Elizabeth Bradford Stockwell, W. Denham Sutcliffe, Kathryn Thomas, Millicent Johnson Thorp, Muriel Dorothy Tomlinson, Carol Wade, Jeannette May Walker, Priscilla Carolyn Warren, Donald Judson Winslow, Robert Maurice York.

### Class of 1938

Hazel May Borne, Ruth Abbot Bowditch, Robert Ernest Brouillard, Courtney Noble Burnap, Robert Merrill Chalmers, Lois Chamberlain, Mary Alice Chase, Belle Turner Duncanson, Anita Louise Gauvreau, Richard Beal Gould, Virginia May Harman, Nancy Marion Haushill, Ruth Lillian Hooper, Marjorie Caroline Jansen, Evelyn Ovetta Jones, Marion Ruth Jones.

Elizabeth Alice Kadjirooni, Dorothy Eileen Kennedy, Irene Devore Lee, Carl Joseph Mazzarella, Bruce Elwyn Meserve, Ella Elizabeth Rice, John Kimball Skelton, Nedra Record Small, John Joseph Smith, Emery Frederick Swan, Pauline Rossie Turner, Valentine Haining Wilson.

### Class of 1939

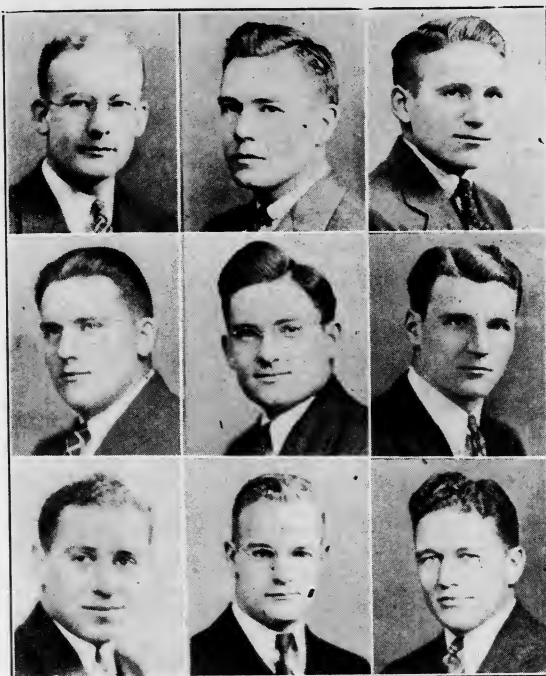
Ruth Alberta Allen, Barbara Viola Buker, Donald Whitehouse Curtis, Marita Jacqueline Dick, Leighton Alden Dingley, Richard Edward Duncanson, Henry Merritt Farnum, Bertha May Feineman, Robert Fuller, Melvin David Hurwitz, Walden Cecil Irish, Leonard Jobrack, Hoosag Kadjirooni, E. Robert Kinney.

Barbara Mary Leonard, Bradley Thurston Lord, Roslyn Leonore MacNish, Gilman McDonald, Luella Maude Manter, Anne Helen Martikainen, Lewis Sprague Mills, Jr., Lucy Pearl Perry, Ruth Marble Robbins, Harold Frederick Roth, Reuben Scolnik, Edward Russell Stanley, Jr., Ruth Theresa Stoehr, Dorothy Emma Weeks.

### Class of 1940

Bertha May Bell, Douglas Estes Bragdon, Saul Maier Bronstein, Leon

## Nine Members Elected To Bates College Club



(Photo by Tash)

(Composition by Staff Photographer)

Members of the College Club from the Class of 1937. Top row, left to right: William Metz, Donald Welch, Robert York; middle row: William Hamilton, Denham Sutcliffe, Anton Kishon; bottom row: Bernard Marcus, Frederick Martin, Ernest Robinson.

Nine senior men were elected to membership in the Bates College Club, honorary service organization, according to the annual announcement of special honors made in the Chapel Friday morning. Mr. C. Ray Thompson '37, a member of the club, read the list and gave the history of the organization with the qualifications for candidacy.

The College Club was founded about fifty years ago by William F. Garcelon '92, one of the present trustees of Bates. Men are elected to the College Club who show an interest in the college and whose record on campus would indicate achievement of high service.

The newly-elected men are: William Denham Sutcliffe, William John Hamilton, Jr., Anton Kishon, Bernard Ralph Marcus, Frederick Johnson Martin, Ernest Earl Robinson, Donald Atwood Welch, Robert Maurice York and William DeWitt Metz.

and George Clough, Frank Morey Coffin, Wilbur Clarkson Connon, Charles Wescott Crooker, Lois Culbert, Evelyn Marie Dodge, Mary Ann Gozonsky, Martha Greenlaw.

Wilfred Glenroy Howland, Robert Stanton Ireland, Howard Washington Kenney, Lucien Francois Lajoie, Jordan Davidson Lippner, Fannie Longfellow, Bernice Lenora Lord, Elizabeth MacGregor, Donald Frederick Maggs, Muriel Elizabeth Masiah, Alfred Winslow Morse, Ira Kissag Nahikian.

Charles Osgood Parker, Dexter Brayton Pattison, Vincent James Pellicani, Cassie Anne Poshkus, Edward Harold Quinn, Jr., Barbara Mary Rowell, Ruth Evelyn Sprague, Charles William Stratton, Jr., William Henry Sutherland, Jr., Sumner Bernard Tapper, Mary Eleanor Vernon, Stanley Foster Wass, Clarence Warren Whittaker, Eleanor Wilson.

### Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page One)

the Orphe Society, the Glee Club, and the MacFarlane Club. An active 4-A Player, he is doing honors work in his major department, English.

Scouffas, who was an assistant in Greek and is now an assistant in German, is majoring in English. He is also an assistant editor of the "Garnet", a winner of the Junior Prize Speaking Contest, personal editor of the "Mirror", and president of the Phil-Hellenic Club. He belongs to the Spofford Club, Der Deutsche Verein, Healers, and is a member of the Delta Phi Alpha. Scouffas was a member of the Student Council in his freshman year, and a speaker at Ivy Day Exercises in his junior year.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Bates signifies more than the usual exceptionally high scholastic average. It includes as well: scholarly interests, intellectual drive, and achievement in such intellectual interests as: honors work, "Garnet", STUDENT 4-A Players, debating, Phi Beta Kappa Reading Contest, and oratorical contests.

### Maine A.A.U.

Marcus, All-New England halfback and honorable mention for the All-American team, is a member of the Student Council. He was co-captain of the Bates varsity football team and is secretary-treasurer of the Jordan Scientific Club. Majoring in Biology, he expects to enter the teaching field upon graduation.

Martin, vice-president of the Student Council, was co-captain of the varsity football team. He is secretary-treasurer of the Lawrence Chemical Society and a senior representative of the Athletic Council. He is a member of the Junior Body of the Outing Club.

Robinson, Delta Sigma Rho member, is president of the Debating Council and a member of the Speakers' Bureau. Majoring in History and Government, he is a member of the Politics Club and the Peace Cabinet. In football, he was a guard on the varsity team, having earned letters for the past two years.

Welch also a Delta Sigma Rho member, is business manager of the "Mirror" and manager of the Speakers' Bureau. He belongs to the Politics Club, the Debating Council, and is manager of the men's Debating Team. Welch is an assistant in Economics, his major field.

York, president of the Politics Club and varsity football manager, is a member of the Varsity Club. President of Congo-Universalist College Club, he is a member of the Christian Service Club. He is majoring in History and Government.

Metz, who is a Phi Beta Kappa member and president of the Christian Association, is a Delta Sigma Rho member. An assistant in History and Government, he is a member of the Delta Phi Alpha. Metz, who is a proctor in Roger Williams Hall, also belongs to the Politics Club. He is president of his class.

## Eight Women Honored By Membership In Bates Key



(Photo by Tash)

(Composition by Staff Photographer)

Women of the Class of 1937 elected to Bates Key last week. Top row, left to right: Harriett Durkee, Muriel Tomlinson, Carol Wade; second row: Kathryn Thomas, Jeannette Walker, Elizabeth Stevens; bottom row: Millicent Thorp, Margaret Melcher.

Eight senior women received membership in the Bates Key, feminine counterpart of the College Club, it was announced by Miss Mabel Eaton '37, president of the organization, at the annual announcement of special honors made in the Chapel Friday morning. Membership in the Bates Key, an organization founded last June, is based on scholarship, B or above; character, campus service, leadership, loyalty, and future promise.

The Bates Key women are: Millicent Thorp, Jeannette Walker, and Muriel Tomlinson who were also elected to Phi Beta Kappa; and Carol Wade, Rockland, Mass.; Kathryn Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Margaret Melcher, South Portland; Harriett Durkee, Mansfield Center, Conn.; and Elizabeth Stevens, Auburn.

Miss Wade, president of the Student Government Association, is a member of the Spofford Club and a

reporter on the staff of the STUDENT. A Delta Phi Alpha member, she has been elected permanent secretary of the class of 1937. She has earned her numerals and "B" and is majoring in English. Miss Wade attended the Student Government Conference at the University of Maryland last fall.

### Thomas Directed Carnival

Miss Thomas, vice-president of her class, is a member of the Bates Outing Club Board and Der Deutsche Verein. A member of the W.A.A. board, she was women's director of the Winter Carnival. She is a member of the Women's Union Committee and the Delta Phi Alpha. Miss Thomas has earned her numerals and "B" and has received a three-year training award. She is an English major.

Miss Melcher, vice-president of the 4-A Players and president of the Healers' Club, is a member of the Spofford Club and the "Mirror" board. Vice-president of her class until her senior year and vice-president of the W. A. A. board in her junior year, Miss Melcher has earned her numerals and "B". She is director of cabins for the Outing Club and was chairman of the W.A.A. banquet held recently. She is majoring in English.

Miss Durkee, Delta Sigma Rho member and vice-president of the Politics Club, is women's debate man-

aged. She is a member of the Choral Society, soloist in the Choir, active in the MacFarlane Club, and a member of the Healers' Club. Majoring in History and Government, Miss Durkee is an assistant in Argumentation.

Miss Stevens, 1937 Carnival Queen, is vice-president of La Petite Academie and secretary of her class. A member of 4-A Players, Phi Sigma Iota, Student Government Board, Der Deutsche Verein, and the junior body of the Outing Club, Miss Stevens is majoring in French. She is president of the Dance Club and was a speaker on Ivy Day in her junior year. She has earned her numerals and "B".

Mouse and his cohorts as the decorative design peered down on many dancing couples. Much credit is due Kathryn Thomas '37 and Richard Loomis '37, who were co-chairmen of Carnival.

The ever popular Soph Hop, February 27, was just another evidence of careful planning and hard work on the part of class dance committees. The Fenton Brothers again provided rippling melody, swing-style, and decorations were most sophisticated—black and silver cellophane in a musical motif.

March 19, Student Government Tea Dance, directed by Grace Jack '38, was grand! Rosebuds presented to all the co-eds, dimmed lights, and delicious refreshments—all contributed to the making of a congenial atmosphere.

All of these have been well appreciated, not to mention the weekly Chase Hall Dance, with novelty after novelty arranged by George Chamberlain '37. Among the innovations: The Iowa Cornhuskers, Roger Bill's octet, the Jay Bee entertainers, the truck drivers' brawl and the flunk-out dance. And the Saturday evening hits of the year: bass-playing and "jaw sessions".

Thus the Bates social calendar has swung around again to after-vacation plans for the spring dances, Ivy Hop and Commencement.

And who says Bates lacks social opportunities?

## Social Functions Review Surprising In Variety

By Martha Packard '38

Everywhere one finds pessimists, fault-finders—call them what you will—who insist upon continually making destructive criticism of everything and everybody. Locally, one of their chief grievances is the alleged lack of social functions on the Bates campus. However, a general review of Bates social events for the past year seems to contradict the opinions of this group.

May and Spring made their appearance in 1936 along with Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Girls' Dances. The Sophomore Dance, May 1, provided an innovation by presenting that inimitable group of harmonizers, John Garrity '37, Nils Lennartson '36, Bob Fish '36, and Stan Sherman '36, as a part of the program. The Senior Dance, May 15, was preceded, as usual, by much swishing of brooms in preparation for "Open House" at Rand.

Freshman Sport Dance—May 16—successful as always and making it

definitely correct for the well-dressed "ed" to appear in linens or flannels.

Following the precedent of the year before, Ivy Hop again presented Billy Murphy and his band with its amusing specialties. The decorations were lavender and green in a garden motif, and the entire dance was under the direction of Nicholas Pellicani '37. Ivy is always one of the most delightful formals of any year at Bates.

The Organ-Grinder at Commencement But the climax of Bates social life—the one night when co-eds DON'T have to "be in" fifteen minutes after the dance—is Commencement Hop. Held in Chase Hall, Monday, June 15, this dance brought forth superlatives from everyone. The highlight was the smooth, sophisticated rhythm of the orchestra of Will Hudson and Eddie DeLange, composers of such favorites as "Moonlight" and "Organ Grinder's Swing".

Assembled again for the school year of 1936-37, eds and co-eds—including the Oh, So Timid Freshmen

—were brought together in a get-acquainted party in the gym. I. M. U. R. Sept. 23.

The first and only formal held in the fall season at Bates was Junior Cabaret, November 14. In honor of the newly revived Bates spirit and Coach Morey's plucky gridiron squad, Chase Hall was complete with goalposts, silhouettes, and footballs. The orchestra was that of a former Bates student, George Orestis, leader of the Fenton Brothers.

November 19—Rand Hall and the Commons were crowded with couples enjoying a co-ed dinner, sponsored by Student Government and Council. Christmas spirit always pervades the atmosphere of Lambda Alpha's Tea Dance, held this year on December 11. What could be nicer than Chase Hall with an open fire, evergreen decorations, and music by the Bobcats?

On the evening of January 15, Professor Crafts presented the ninth Pop Concert by the college musical organizations. The program included a brief concert by the Orphe Society, dance music by the Bobcats, choral selections featuring a men's chorus led by Walter Leon '37, and solos by Harriet Durkee '37, Mary Chase '38, William Fisher '38, Mary Vernon '40, and Winston Keck '38, trombonist. This dance was acclaimed as one of the most successful ever given here on campus—a fact affirmed by the attendance record of over 500.

Of Course Carnival Hop Despite the lack of snow, Winter Carnival of 1937 was fun for all. The co-ed dinner, followed by a dance in Chase Hall on Thursday night, witnessed the crowning of Carnival Queen Betty Stevens '37, attended by Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Frances Carroll '39, Luella Manter '39, and Dorothy Adler '39. Outdoor relaxation from classes was appreciated by all those who participated in or enjoyed as spectators, interterm ski, skate and snowshoe races, the crazy football game on snowshoes won by the underclassmen, and the All-College Skate.

Carnival Hop in the gym climaxed the events of the week. Mickey

## Queen Elizabeth Reigns Over Annual Carnival Hop



(Staff Photo)

Elizabeth Stevens '37, Queen of the Seventeenth Carnival and her attendants surveying the dance floor at the recent Carnival Hop. Left to right: Frances Carroll '39, Dorothy Adler '39, the Queen, Elizabeth MacDonald '37, and Luella Manter '39.

(Courtesy "Buffoon")

## Played at Junior Cab, Soph Hop



The Fenton Brothers Orchestra



## Annual Spring Concert To End Musical Activities

By Helen Martikainen

The only musical groups existent on campus in 1923, when Professor Crafts became a temporary member of the faculty, were the Orphic Society and the Choir. Since then he has enlarged the number of clubs and activities notably, so that at the present time there are the Choral Society, Glee Club, MacFarlane Club, Bates Band, and the Bobcats with such outstanding annual joint performances as the Annual Musical Concert and the Pop Concert.

Outstanding events that occurred during the spring of 1936 were the two Orphic Group broadcasts over WRDO and the Annual Concert of all Musical Clubs in May.

### Two Broadcasts Last Spring

The first WRDO broadcast was on March 29, in which Walter Leon '37, Ellen Bailey '36, piano; Win Keck '38, trombone; and Mary Chase '38, flute, participated.

In the second group were James Carter '36, baritone; Arthur Axelrod '36, trumpet; Ellen Bailey '36, piano; and Winston Keck '38, trombone.

The second major event was the annual Music Concert at the Bates Chapel on May 7; the soloists were Beatrice Grover '36, soprano; Mary Chase '38, flute; James Carter '37, Winston Keck '38, and Arthur Axelrod '36.

In addition to the solo numbers there were the fine interpretations of spirituals and Russian compositions ably directed by Professor Crafts. Several fine renditions were made by the Orphic group in addition to the spiritual selections by the Glee Club.

In the fall of '36, William Hamilton and Winston Keck were appointed leaders for the band and orchestra respectively. Under the leadership of baton-twirling Hamilton, the Bates Band made many fine showings at the countless rallies which marked the renewed spirit. The Bobcats under Keck, too, are worthy of commendation for their weekly, Chase Hall dances and also for other events, such as Varsity Dance, Bates Weekend, and Pop Concert.

Another occasion much appreciated by a large audience was the Christmas Vesper on December 13 in Chapel, in charge of the Commission on Religion under Valentine Wilson '38. Several fine selections of Handel, Bach, and Dickinson were favorably received.

This year's Pop Concert marked the ninth anniversary of this annual performance, at which time the Orphic Choral, and Bates Collegians gave a splendid musical performance. The featured musical numbers were "Rio Rita" and "Indian Love Call", the latter played by Winston Keck. Other soloists were William Fisher '38, Walter Leon '37, Mary Vernon '37, Mary Chase '38 and Harriett Durkee '37.

Much credit for this outstanding musical event is due to members of the committee, Miss Eaton, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Crafts, Professor Robinson, William Hamilton '37, Eddie Howard '38, and Professor Crafts.

## Reviewing The Year Among Campus Clubs

### CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

Under the auspices of the Christian Service Club several very interesting speakers have been brought to campus. Among these were Moni Sen, representative of the World Student Christian Federation from Delhi, India, and Bill Simpson, a radical philosopher.

On March 16, Miss Frances Greenwood, of the Baptist Board of Education, brought the club a report of a conference of the World Student Christian Federation, which she attended.

Other speakers have been Dr. Zerby, who spoke on "The Price of Peace," and Mrs. Florence Stanfield, Superintendent of Nurses at the C. M. G. Hospital. —R. E. B. '37.

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## Sutcliffe '37 Is Year's Student

Rhodes Scholar Will Enroll At Hertford College Oxford, Next Fall



W. Denham Sutcliffe '37

New England Rhodes Scholar who has been assigned to Hertford College, Oxford University, for graduate study. Dr. Edwin M. Wright of the English Department was a former student at Hertford.

## Stu. G. Makes Many Innovations During Year Just Passed

In addition to its legislative and judicial duties, the Women's Student Government Board for 1936-37 has sponsored an extensive program of activities for Bates women.

Social events sponsored annually by the Women's Student Government Association included a series of four Sunday afternoon teas, one of which was co-educational; the second annual co-educational dinner; and the Student Government Banquet. The program of dances for the year included the annual Student Government and Lambda Alpha tea dances. Student Government, in conjunction with the Women's Athletic Association, sponsored the first Mothers' Week-end to be held at Bates when, from November seventh to ninth, seventy-five mothers and daughters were entertained.

### Women's Assemblies Included

Other innovations sponsored by Student Government included an introductory tea for freshman women held at the Women's Union and the election of a co-ed song leader. Student Government had a part in bringing to the Chapel, as lecturer, Miss Phyllis Bentley, noted English novelist. The most recent project undertaken by the Student Government Board is the collection of a library for the Women's Union.

A series of women's assemblies was given, featured by campus and outside speakers. A program of Freshman Initiation was climaxed by the annual Freshman Stunt Night.

In addition to this constructive program of activities, Student Government has sought more satisfactory arrangements for the women in regard to the entertainment of overnight guests and other campus problems. —C. W. '37.

## Reviewing The Year Among Campus Clubs

### CAMERA CLUB

At the first meeting last fall the Bates Camera Club decided that for the ensuing year it would feature guest speakers and demonstrators.

Dr. Wright spoke on the principles of composition and illustrated his talk with some of his own photos. Later in the year Dr. Whitehouse, a pioneer in the field of color photography, explained the present-day uses of color processes. An "open-meeting" was held in Chase Hall and the representatives of the Victor Projection Company demonstrated sound projection of educational films.

—M. E. D. '38.

### LATIN CLUB

Under the presidency of Elizabeth Woodcock '37, Latin Club has been more active than usual the past year.

During the year members of the club who have been practicing teaching gave reports on their experiences of teaching Latin; other members read papers on various subjects and Latin songs were sung. —M. E. W. '38.

## News Bureau Responsible For Stories In Hometown Papers

By G. K. W. '38

"Bates Girls to Go 1900 Miles Just to Talk and Talk" read a headline in the New Britain, Conn., "Herald", last December, and at the same time 70 or more papers in other parts of the country carried the same story.

Newspaper readers of the Ponca City, Oklahoma, News; the Ely, Nevada, Times; the Perry, Oklahoma, Journal; the Petoski, Michigan, News; the Indianapolis, Indiana, Star; the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Sentinel; the El Dorado, Arkansas, Times; the Dallas, Texas, Dispatch; the Tampa, Florida, Tribune; the Raleigh, North Carolina, News and Observer; the Norfolk, Virginia, Dispatch; and the New York Herald-Tribune were all exposed to it. And so were many others.

How did newspapers from Maine to California—or at least Nevada—find out about the now famous "1900-mile debating trip"? Directly from the press services, chiefly United Press and the Associated Press, but indirectly from the college itself. Here at Bates, whether you know it or not, there is an organization functioning labelled (but possibly not "known as") the "Bates College News Bureau."

### Occasionally New York!

It is on account of the News Bureau that your father or mother can occasionally enclose in the weekly letter a clipping from the home town paper saying that you have been elected to an office at Bates, have received your numerals or letter, are participating in a 4-A play, or have been made a member of the varsity debating squad.

It is on account of the News Bureau that you see in the state, and occasionally Boston or even New York, papers news about Bates activities. Yet, according to Mrs. Mildred Childs, Bates' director of publicity, there is room for improvement.

She, John Leard '38, and Edward Fishman '38, the personnel of the News Bureau, outlined the work for the STUDENT this week. We are aiming, said Mrs. Childs, to inform the public about Bates College and its activities. Obviously this has to be done within the limits and according to the desires of the newspapers which we serve. Athletic news, for example, is carried by papers much more readily than is news concerned with the curriculum or science work—phases of the college life not so easily understood or appreciated by the paper-reading public.

Because some material is not spread so readily, we have the News Bureau to circulate it for the college. Not only is a wider spread of news obtained through the use of such an organization, but also so-called



Mrs. John S. Childs

"simultaneous releases" are made possible—all of which didn't mean much to the writer until it was further explained.

Honors Day—or How They Work—Last week's Honors' Day furnished a good example of some of the work. It was unfortunate from a publicity point of view that elections, athletic awards for both men and women, and the complete announcement of honors—Phi Beta Kappa, College Club, Bates Key, Delta Sigma Rho, the 85-and-over list, and a few other prize awards—came within the short period of five days.

Nevertheless, he said, we did the best job possible under the circumstances. The registrar's office gave our department the regular honor list a week or more in advance, and we completely "home-towned" it before we had any of the other honors. In sending out this story, we wrote "generals", including complete names, classes, and home towns for the press services and Lewiston papers. The "lead", or opening paragraph, in these was statistical; it included the number from each state and the number in each class on the list, as well as the number of men and women, and the names were also listed by states to facilitate the work of the press services in relaying the information to their member papers, interested only in "local angles".

The next step, regularly taken on any important story containing student names, was to send "state stories" (containing the material concerned only with the students in each state) to key papers in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. For students outside these states we mailed separate stories which included mention of the activities of each student. The same "home-towning" work was done for the other states from which the majority of our students come.

And "Home-towning" If Jacob Jameston, from Brookville, New Hampshire, for instance, received some special honor, such as membership in the College Club or recognition for having a scholastic average of 85 or over, we would include his name in the press service and Lewiston paper generals, in the state

stories for the Manchester and other key New Hampshire papers, and in special stories for the papers in his home town. When you consider that this process was carried through for nearly all students on the 85 list and for all who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Bates Key, and the College Club, you can see that we had a pretty busy week previous to last Thursday.

As yet the News Bureau is working only on routine news. "So long as we do this," said Leard, "we are acting as extra correspondents for newspapers at the greatest degree of possible efficiency."

Still in its embryonic stages, the News Bureau has ideas for expansion. "Our main regret is that more information is not given us by club officers, campus leaders, faculty members, and department heads." This is chiefly the fault of the Bureau itself, according to the members, because their time since last fall, when the work was developed into a more expansive basis than it had been under Nils Lennartson, who did a commendable solo job the year before, has been taken up with working on the material they had already obtained, leaving no time for getting additional news of a more limited acceptance but of a more valuable nature.

### News Bureau "Flings"

In this connection, Leard explained, we have done little with "feature" or review stories, which might be accepted by only two or three papers. "This is one of our chief regrets," he said. "But of course, we're really still getting organized and must expand in other directions before we tackle some of the longer jobs which take more time than we have at present."

According to Mrs. Childs, the "boys" on the News Bureau staff occasionally have a fling, which they claim is real fun. Last Monday night, she said, they pounded typewriters all night sending out complete stories on the all-college elections. Another sleep-time job was preparing stories for last fall's Honors' Day, but it was all in vain, because Prexy became sick the next day, and the reading of the honors' list was postponed.

"We're coming along!" says News Bureau Boss Childs. "450,000 words or so wears out plenty of typewriter ribbons, makes us use plenty of envelopes, and gives Uncle Sam plenty of postage revenue," says Leard. Incidentally, 450,000 words is equal to about eight novels! "We've got ideas—plenty of 'em! All we want now is more cooperation from groups that can give us news," stated Fishman, but, after glancing out the corner of his eye at bosses Childs and Leard, he amended: "Maybe that's not all, but it'll help!"

## Many Dinner Parties, Teas, Receptions In Union

By Margaret Bennett

The Women's Union, the building at 35 Frye Street which was purchased by the college in October, 1935, was officially opened on June 13, 1936, when a reception was given by Dean Clark, Mrs. Ethel Pierce, and the late Elizabeth Wilson for the women of the graduating class. The purpose of the Union is to provide a social center for the women.

### Savage is Decorator

Arthur Savage of Boston, interior decorator, is responsible for the tasteful furnishing and decorating of the house. The first floor has a spacious reception room, a sun parlor, a dining room equipped with service for ten, and an adequately supplied kitchen. On the second floor are two smoking rooms, a maple study room, and a room for Mrs. Foster, hostess of the house. In the basement are the game rooms, equipped for ping-pong, cards, checkers, parchesi, and many other games sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. These rooms were opened in December,

1936. A victrola has since been added to provide music for dancing.

### Silver Service Purchased

Numerous campus organizations and alumni of the college contributed to the house. The proceeds of the Bazaar sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the W. A. A., and the Student Government Association in December, 1935, were used to purchase the dishes and silver service for the dining room. W. A. A. held a rummage sale in May and the \$35 realized from the sale went toward equipment for the game rooms. The ping-pong table was donated by Mrs. Wheeler, mother of Dorothy Wheeler '36, then president of W. A. A.

In September of this year a tea was given for the Freshman women by the Student Government Association in the Union. During the Mothers' Week-end in November the mothers of the girls were entertained at tea in the Union. Other teas and receptions have been given by the Christian Service Club, Phil-Hellenic Club, Ramsdell Scientific Society,

Spofford Club, Der Deutsche Verein, and the Art Project Group. The annual Dorm Girls' Tea for faculty women was held in the Union last Sunday afternoon.

### Thirty Dinner Parties

To date, there have been approximately thirty dinner parties held in the Union. The dining room is available for dinner and supper parties for groups of ten, either co-educational or "hen". The smoking rooms, living room and sun parlor, or the game rooms will be opened on request. The game rooms may be reserved only two nights a week and not on Wednesday or Saturday.

The Women's Union held Open House after the co-ed dinner at Winter Carnival, and at the Senior Girls' Dance the town girls held their Open House at the Union.

The women of Bates have shown their appreciation of the Women's Union by the use they have made of it. They are unanimous in expressing to Dean Clark their thanks for her efforts in behalf of the project.

## New Student Staff Appointed By Editor

(Continued from Page One)

### Retiring Business Manager



Urburn A. Avery, Jr.

freshman year, Leard has been writing a large percentage of the sports material for the paper. He is secretary of the junior body of the Outing Club, a member of the Orphic Society, the Band, and the Jordan Scientific Society. Since February, he has been varsity track manager.

Miss Welsh is the new women's editor, succeeding Seranush Jaffarian '37. A member of the Women's Student Government Association, Miss Welsh is also active in the 4-A Players.

Rimmer, appointed by Business Manager Chalmers, has been working in both the editorial and business departments for the past year and a half. He is also a member of the Spofford Club and of the Phil-Hellenic Club.

The new staff will publish their first issue on April 14.

### Retiring Managing Editor



John J. Garrity

## 4-A Successful Under Pres. Millicent Thorp

By B. Stockwell

Starting in the spring of 1936, the new administration of 4-A began a year which was to be remarkable for the variety of plays presented, for developing powers of veteran actors, and for the disclosure of much undiscovered talent. Under the leadership of Professor Robinson, with the assistance of the new 4-A President Millicent Thorp '37, the year was one of the best.

The production of "Granite" by Clemence Dane, directed by Millicent Thorp, was perhaps the most ambitious undertaking of the year. Playing with the restraint which is necessary to keep such a play from becoming a melodrama, Mary Abramson '36 and Owen Dodson '36 admirably climaxed their work in 4-A with their outstanding interpretations of Judith and Morris and the Nameless Man. Jonathan Bartlett '38 and Robert Crocker '38 also contributed excellent performances as the Morris brothers, while Marjorie Hewes '39 was a charming Penny. Clark Noyes '37, stage manager, added to the strength of the play by the creation of bleak, yet forceful, sets which provided a perfect background for the emotions of the characters.

### Three One-Acts in Fall

The fall season began with the presentation of three one-act plays, all directed by students. Millicent Thorp '37 directed "The Birthday of the Infanta", while Robert Crocker '38 and Margaret Melcher '37 directed "The Seventh Man" and "Unnatural Scene", respectively. In addition to the performances of such veterans as Earl Dias '37, Edward Harvey '37, and Henry Farnum '39, these plays were particularly interesting in giving us remarkably fine performances by four senior girls who had not had major parts before—Evelyn Kelsor, Ruth Merrill, Jean Lowry, and Jane Ault.

When the Varsity Play, "The Late Christopher Bean", was presented in December, Little Theatre-goers were treated to perhaps the best performance of the year in the interpretation by Virginia Harriman '38 of Abbie, the lovable, devoted servant-girl who saw beauty and worth in the obscure painter, Christopher Bean. Admirably supporting her were Jonathan Bartlett '38 and Charlotte Corning '37 as Dr. and Mrs. Haggerty, Irving Friedman '39, the house-painter with artistic ambitions, and his sweetheart, Marion Welsh '38.

Costumes Feature "She Stoops to Conquer" In the costume play, "She Stoops to Conquer", the results of the work of Costume-Mistress Seranush Jaffarian '37 and her staff were evidenced. She and her fellow-workers are to be congratulated on their hard work which is too often passed over in the attention centered upon the actors. Dorothy Kennedy '38 and Irving Friedman played the leading roles with grace and liveliness. One of the funniest scenes of the whole year was the drilling of the servants by Earl Dias '37 as Squire Hardcastle. Virginia Harriman '37, Betty Stevens '37, Robert Crocker '38, and Robert Ireland '40 also gave fine performances.

The production of "Icebound" on April 29 and 30 will mark the last play of the year and the first of the new season. Coached by Professor Robinson, with Jonathan Bartlett '38 assisting, and including in its chief roles Millicent Thorp '37, Margaret Melcher '37, Larry Doyle '38, and Ruth Waterhouse '38, it promises to live up to its predecessors.

### Thorp, Bartlett Comment

In a statement concerning the 4-A activities of the year, Millicent Thorp says, "I consider the departure from Shakespeare to a costume-play a definite step forward, since the Shakespearean material isn't always suitable for our purposes. The actual 4-A and Healers meetings have been splendid and have given us a better opportunity to discuss latent talent in our own members which has been previously undiscovered."

The new president, Jonathan Bartlett '38, comments: "I shall try to carry on the good work of my predecessor and, with the help of Professor Robinson, I hope to have an even more ambitious program. I'm sure we have the talent necessary to produce more difficult plays. We shall continue the policy of producing plays and cuts in the regular meetings."

David B. Howe '39 was elected president of the Student Group of the United Baptist Church at a meeting held recently. The other officers chosen at the same time are: Vice-president, Robert Ireland '39; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth MacGregor '40; social affairs chairman, Charles Wakefield '38.

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## '36 Mayoralty Race Recalled

Last Campaign Was One Of Most Spectacular Held At Bates

May 20, 1936. A blare of bugles and a ruffle of drums issued in the entrance of "Al" Hutchinson and the



William "Doc" Greenwood '36

Labor Party and the third mayoralty campaign was on. Politicians and promises, candidates and campaigns, soap boxes and speakers, and cigars were all included in the outstanding campus political event of the year.

The 1936 campaign was one of the hardest fought and one of the most exciting ever staged at Bates College. Every contraption known to man that was possible to be brought upon the campus made its appearance in one or other of the three hectic nights. After the campaign the all-college election was held and "Doc" Greenwood was elected mayor of Bates College. Greenwood, exponent of the New Freedom Party and "Equal Sofa Rage for All", was ably managed by Alcide Dumais. In Greenwood's behalf a tractor loaned by the city of Lewiston made its appearance and an airplane from which campaign flyers were distributed from the air.

### Hutchinson's Campaign Best

One of the other candidates was "Al" Hutchinson, managed by the incomparable Wendell Crawshaw '36, and backed by the Labor Party whose motto was "Our Al is Your Pal". Of the three campaigns Hutchinson's was undoubtedly the best. Through the efforts of an able staff of managers a bugle and drum corps from Lewiston High was procured to make its appearance on the first night, the second night was marked by hilarious uproars as a cow led by "Farmer John" Bartlett attempted to make its escape across campus. On the closing night of the campaign "Al" was ushered in by a fleet of roaring motorcycles about fourteen in number, furnishing the most spectacular event of the campaign.

The third candidate was "Les" Hutchinson '36, managed by "Bill" Seeckts '38, and backed by the Reshuffle Party, whose motto was "out of the mess with Les". Les' main attractions were his booming amplifiers located in Parker Hall and a block dance on the green lawns of the campus in front of Parker.

### Inaugurated by Dr. Gray

The mayoralty campaign closed on the 25th of May when Doc Greenwood was officially proclaimed Mayor by President Gray on top of Mount David at a huge bonfire celebration. Greenwood made his acceptance speech and the campaign was over.

The first mayoralty campaign at Bates was held in 1934 when Frank O'Neill was elected. The second mayor was Bond Perry '35 who won a hard fought victory over Willie Whitcomb '38 and Leno Lenzl.

## Reviewing The Year Among Campus Clubs

### FRENCH CLUB

La Petite Academie, Bates French Club, was founded with the idea of fostering the interest of the students in the language and customs of the French. The club is conducted entirely in French, and during the past year under the direction of Muriel Tomlinson '37, several French speakers were presented. A local French priest addressed the club on French architecture, and Prof. Seward gave a discussion of French poetry. The annual cabin party was held at Thorncrag and French songs were held under the direction of Ann Marie Diebold '37, every Friday afternoon.

—M. E. W. '38.



## Six Students Elected To Clason Key

New Campus Organization Is To Care For Prospective Student Entertainment

(Continued from Page One)  
ber of the junior body of the Outing Club, past president of the Class of 1938, and a member of the winter sports team. He is majoring in biology. During last football season he was cheer leader and has been actively interested in student promotion.

Williams is next year's Christian Association president, manager of cross-country, student assistant in physics, assistant editor "Mirror", a member of Der Deutsche Verein and Jordan Scientific. He was treasurer of the Class of 1938 last year.

Seeckt is a member of the Student Council Committee on football rallies. In his freshman year he made his numerals in football, track and hockey and has been a member of Coach Thompson's track squad for the past two years.

Parker, a member of the business staff of the STUDENT, won his numerals in freshman football. He was a nominee for Student Council, but was defeated in the election.

Reiner, a member of the winter sports team, was also a yearling football man and a member of the varsity squad last fall. He also won his numerals in freshman track and is a member of the junior body of the Outing Club.

Wass has been an active member of this year's freshman class having been nominated in both elections for President of his class. He was an assistant manager in football and is at present a news writer on the Bates STUDENT.

### Named for Clason '77

The Clason Key is named for Mr. O. B. Clason '77, who probably has interested more men and women in Bates College than any other man in college history. After receiving his A.B. in '77 and his A.M. in '80 he was principal of Patten Academy, Lisbon High and Hopkinton High in Massachusetts. In 1881 he went to Gardiner, where he practiced law and served on several important city boards. He is a former member of the Maine state legislature and former mayor of Gardiner. He was in the Maine Senate from '97-'01, and served as president of that body the last two years.

A member of the Board of Overseers of Bates from 1888 to 1915, he was president of the Board from 1891 to 1897. From 1915 until the time of his death in 1930 he was a Fellow of the College. He has had four children who received their degrees from Bates, including Senator-elect Clason '11 of Massachusetts.

While in college he was a member of the baseball team and a writer for the STUDENT. He later worked to secure funds for the paying of coaches to take trips to the high schools in search of prospective Bates men and women. His annual contribution to each entering class from Gardiner became famous. Professor Kendall was one of those who became interested in Bates through "O. B.", as he was called by all the alumni.

### Group's Services Varied

Among the prospective services which the Clason Key is to render will be: to act as official hosts to prospective students visiting the college, including their housing, meals, and entertainment; to act as a cooperative agent between alumni and undergraduates in regard to prospective students; and to unify all campus organizations concerned with prospective student work.

In explaining the work of the organization to a STUDENT reporter President Harms said, "We wish to have the cooperation of all students so that we will be in direct contact with every prospective student coming on campus. This will enable us to see that each is properly taken care of. All ideas and suggestions will be welcomed by any member of the Key and considered; thoughtfully as to their value in our program."

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## Outstanding Alumni Of The "STUDENT" Year

"BABY" --



of the Eighty-eighth Maine Legislature, Joy Dow '35 is twenty-five years of age, comes from Kennebunkport.

### Dow '35 Is One Of Five Graduates In Maine Legislature

Joy Dow '35, "baby" of the Maine state legislature, is one of five Bates graduates in the eighty-eighth session at Augusta; so he can hardly consider himself friendless there. Randall Weatherbee, representative from Lincoln, graduated a year before Dow, and since receiving his diploma has done exceptionally fine work at Cornell Law School, which he attends in the no-legislature years.

Alton T. Maxim of Portland, Bates 1905; Zelma M. Dwyall of Camden '06; Chester Winslow of Raymond, N'17, completes the Bates block in the state house.

Although Weatherbee was the representative who presented the bill for revising the Bates College charter, Dow has had the distinction of presenting several unusual bills, one, at least, of which was widely publicized. His first fling as an active member of the Maine state government was in proposing that the pedigrees of dogs should be traced and registered. Although the press spread this bill beyond the borders of the state, Dow said this week when visiting Bates that he had "withdrawn" the bill.

### Committee Reports "Inexpedient Legislation"

On a bill preventing the malicious poisoning of dogs in the state, the considering committee reported "ought to pass", and Representative Dow is quite confident that the report will be accepted.

One of his first attempts at introducing possible legislation resulted in what Dow considered a "queer report" by the Committee on Legal Affairs, which returned it marked "inexpedient legislation." This bill, providing for immunity to all newspapermen from divulging sources of information, received favorable editorial comment in the public press. Representative Dow is fighting for this bill on the floor of the House this week.

### Reviewing The Year Among Campus Clubs

#### POLITICS CLUB

For the Politics Club, this last year has been most successful and interesting. The bi-monthly meetings have consisted primarily in discussions of current political problems under the leadership of some of the student members. They have gone into such problems as the Supreme Court Reform, regional planning, and the General Motors strike. One of the outstanding meetings of the season was in early November, when Kenneth Cuthbertson, Massachusetts State College '35, spoke as a representative of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

—M. E. D. '38.

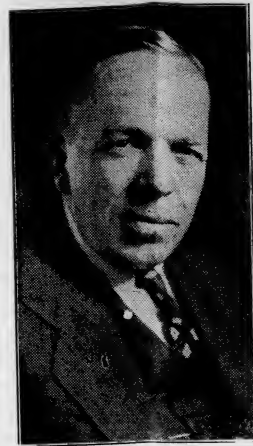
ADMITTED --



to membership in the Washington newspaper correspondents' Gridiron Club, Erwin D. Canham '25 is chief of the Washington Bureau of the "Monitor". He was another Bates Rhodes scholar.

In 1930 he attended the Naval Conference at Geneva.

LAWYERS --



made him President of the American Bar Association at their annual meeting, held in Boston last summer. Now residing in Minnesota, F. H. Stunch graduated from Bates in 1900.

ELECTED --



United States Congressman from the second district of Massachusetts. Former Bates athlete, Phi Beta, and Rhodes scholar, Charles R. Clason graduated in 1911.

The new Clason Key is named for his father, Mr. O. B. Clason, who died in 1930.

AUTHORESS --



Gladys Hasty Carroll (Gladys Hasty '25) received wide acclaim for her newest novel, "Neighbors to the Sky", which appeared serially in "iced Book" before being published.

At Bates, Mrs. Carroll was women's editor of the STUDENT and a member of Spofford Club.

## Combined B. C. A. Groups Proven Effective Force On Campus

By Helen Dickinson

At a tea, sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, in the spring of 1936, Mrs. Bernice Wright, Field Secretary for the State of Maine, suggested the union of these two organizations for more efficient student Christian campus work. As a result of her suggestion the new Bates Christian Association was formed with William Metz '37 as president, Ruth Jellison '37 as vice-president, Ellen K. Craft '38 secretary, and Charles Harms '38 treasurer. At a retreat at Winthrop last May the old and new cabinets met to plan their work for the coming year.

In June after school closed, the Christian Association sent the following delegates to Maqua Girls' Conference: Geneva Kirk '37, Roslyn MacNish '39, Carolyn Ford '38, Ellen Craft '38, Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 and Robert York '37 were delegates to a similar conference for men at Northfield, Mass. The money used for these conferences was raised by selling candy throughout the year in Rand Hall after meals.

### Sub-Freshman Work

Before the close of school, preliminary steps were taken to contact various sub-freshmen. The girls living in Lewiston and Auburn, who had applied for entrance to Bates, were entertained at a tea under the direction of Ruth Brown '38. During the summer, letters of welcome were written to all the members of the prospective class and Freshman Week was under the guidance of Gordon Williams '38. This included welcoming committees, reception committees, distribution of the Freshman Handbook, Fireside Frolic for Women, Freshman Teas, I.M.U.R. Party, Stanton Ride, and other general get-acquainted functions organized to serve the Freshmen.

At the Wellesley Institute of International Relations, Seranush Jaffarian '37 was the Bates representative. Valentine Wilson '38 has been the official representative in the Student Christian Movement in Maine, meeting with the committee in charge at Colby twice. He was, also, instrumental in bringing about a S. C. M. conference at Monmouth, at which the other delegates were Courtney Burman '38, Ruth Brown '39, Helen Cary '39, Jean Leslie '38, and Edward Howard '38. At a New England Conference of this same movement, Ruth Brown '39 and William Metz '37 were the Bates representatives.

The Deputation Team, which is sponsored by the B. C. A., has been very active in sending different people to neighboring churches to take over the Sunday services, working especially with the young people. It has been estimated that over five thousand people have been reached in this way. In connection with this same commission in the C. A., extensive work has been done with girls' clubs in the Lewiston YWCA; and usually every week under the direction of Geneva Kirk, a group of girls visit the Home for Aged Women and the Children's Home.

### Sponsors Chase Hall Dances

The Chase Hall Dances held every Saturday night, which are sponsored by the B.C.A., have had a record-breaking attendance this year, under the able guidance of George Chamberlain '37. This year, for those less skilled in this prevailing art, a dancing class instructed by Miss Margaret Fahrenholz has been arranged.

Each semester the Second Hand Book Store, operated by Hoosag Kadjperooni, Chairman of the Campus Service Committee, opens up for business, buying and selling used

books—not for profit, but merely as a service to the students.

Dr. Harold Storm, a missionary in Arabia, has been helped financially by the B. C. A., and as a result of the last campaign over \$75 was realized. Money and clothes were also collected as relief contribution to the "Share-Croppers" of the South.

There have been six Vesper Services held this year, two of which have been led entirely by students. At Christmas time the B. C. A. co-operated with the musical clubs on campus to offer an entirely musical

service. 1627 is the number of students, faculty, and friends who have attended these Vesper Services.

The Monthly Discussion Groups, which are meetings for students on current campus and world problems, have been provided by the chairmen of the various commissions under the auspices of the B. C. A.

### Cooperated in May Breakfast

Together with the Women's Student Government and the W. A. A., the B. C. A. raised money through the Campus Bazaar and has given to the Women's Union a complete

set of dishes and silverware. These organizations also made possible the May Breakfast held on Mt. David on May 1, 1936. Cooperating with the various outstanding campus organizations the B. C. A. has given money to the Men's Lounge in Chase Hall and has contributed toward bringing the lecturers and entertainers to the Chapel in the Lecture and Concert Series.

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher was elected president of the Men's Club of the Lewiston United Baptist Church at its meeting last Thursday evening.

## Bates Graduate Is Honored By Brown Univ.

Professor Herbert E. Walter Bates '92, To Retire Next June

### WAS STUDENT UNDER PROF. JOHN STANTON

Prof. Herbert Eugene Walter, professor of biology at Brown University and a graduate of Bates College in 1892, will retire in June to become professor emeritus after 41 years of active service as teacher and scholar in the fields of genetics and comparative anatomy. One of his best known books, "Genetics", of which a fourth revised edition will be published this fall, is being used here by biology students.

Prof. Walter, who became interested in natural science through "Uncle Johnny" Stanton, professor of biology at Bates, is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Zoological Society, the American Naturalists, the American Ornithologists Union, the American Association of University Professors, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is president of the Brown Chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

Appointed full professor of biology at Brown in 1923, Dr. Walter, five years later published his well known "Biology of the Vertebrates", since used as a standard text in approximately 400 colleges and universities in virtually every state in the Union. He will revise the book for republication next year. In May he will publish a new introduction to biology in collaboration with Prof. George W. Hunter of the Claremont Colleges and Prof. George W. Hunter, 3rd, of Wesleyan University.

## Miriam Hopkins says: "My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years"



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*Miriam Hopkins*

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# Out-going Administration of W. A. A. Has Very Successful Year

By Eleanor Smart

March 24, 1936, the W. A. A. board for 1936-37 held its installation meeting at a Thorncrag supper party. Tonight, this same board meets again as a united body for the last time.



MARGARET FAHRENHOLZ  
Women's Phys. Ed. instructor

The out-going administration has accomplished many of its undertakings in an outstanding manner. During Health Week, which was led by Ida Miller '36, Betty Stevens '37 was announced the winner of the personal appearance contest, with Priscilla "Happy" Walker '36 and Bertha Feineman '39 as runners-up. Margaret Andrews' camp was the scene of the meeting of the new and old boards when they met to plan the A. A. activities for the ensuing year.

In the fall the Freshman women were introduced to W. A. A. activities through Nancy Haushill '36, who conducted them on the Sportland Tour. The hockey season resulted in a tie, but the Blacks took the archery competition to make the score 2-3-3.

## First Mothers' Week-end

Mothers' Week-end, an innovation, turned out to be a successful reality under the guidance of Muriel Tomlinson '37 and Ruth Bowditch '38, Student Government Representative, perhaps inaugurating another Bates tradition.

Students from many Maine High Schools were entertained at the High School Playday with the new President, Mary Chase '38, as hostess.

The Back-to-Bates Week-end afforded another opportunity to entertain. The motif was black and white and the program with its moving pictures and after-dinner speeches marked the high spot of the season. Informal teas and the basketball tournament did their part to ease the horror of exams. In the final games the Garnet took the lead 3-1, but the Blacks retaliated in the volley ball contest, making the score: Garnet 53, Black 63.

## Blacks Reign Once More

The colorful demonstration marked the end of the winter, with the Blacks breaking the three-year record of the Garnets by a 9-3 victory. Once again the presidents of the Student Government and W. A. A. were awarded the highest honor of a silver cup.

In addition to the usual schedule of sports, training, Garnet and Black competition, etc., the board furnished and opened the game rooms in the Women's Union. The latest project was the delegation of three girls to Vassar to attend the national convention.

Tonight will be the last meeting for four seniors who have done much to continue and improve the present organization. They are: Kathryn Thomas, Margaret Melcher, Margaret Andrews, and Muriel Tomlinson. Once again a board closes a successful year, but only to open it again on a bigger and better Health Week, Playday, and farewell houseparty.

## SPORTS SHOTS

By BARNEY MARCUS

Dear Sam:

After this week I turn the burden over to you. It was an awful lot of fun working on the sport events during the year and I am sure, Sam, that you will enjoy doing the work. Although the seasons on the whole weren't too successful we were able to cop a game now and then so that at least we received a little recognition. Tony started our season off in great style by taking the hammer throw at the Penn Relays, placing second in the discus, and fifth in the shot. I'll bet the people down there couldn't believe their eyes. But, gee, Sam, after that the track team sort of went to the dogs. To be sure they took over the Boston YMCA by an overwhelming majority but in the state meet the Garnet men swallowed the dust of Maine and Bowdoin. However, in the midst of defeat Tony kept his head high as he scored 18 points to lead all scorers. The season closed when Bates followed Maine and New Hampshire in a tri meet held in Portland. Although Danie followed Quinn of N. H. to the tape yet he made better time than that which won the state meet the previous week. And if Bridgton didn't happen to be around the freshmen would have had a great season, but as it was paced by Whitten who scored 27 points (reminds me of another Tony Kishon) Bridgton took the measure of our boys. But Rumford, Edward Little, Falmouth and South Portland all bit the dust so the yearlings deserved plenty of credit.

I guess we were just fated to have a poor baseball season. No matter how hard we tried, nor how many hits we made, the other team always ended up with one more marker than we did. I'll bet we could have played a great game of giveaway. Do you remember that day we took over Bowdoin 4-3, when good old Bill Johnson

(Pappy to you) hit a homer in the 10th to give us a victory. That was the day that the umpires were all up in the air, Ronny almost lost his temper, and even Coach Dave was a little disturbed. But, Golly Gee, it was a lot of fun and no one harbors any ill feeling towards anyone else—not much anyhow. Some of the scribes called us the Gas-House gang, but I don't know why, there are no gas works anywhere near the school and besides we took showers every day and I don't really believe we had any gassy smell about us. And I don't know just what it is but we always seem to have trouble with Bowdoin. Just about two weeks later when we played at Bowdoin we almost had another fracas. Two of our men almost lost their lives in the sand storm and the umpire's eyes were so full of the blamed stuff that he couldn't see well enough to know whether he should call the game off—and he didn't. I have always had the sneaking suspicion that since Bowdoin was behind at the time he made us continue to play ball but, Sam, I know that we should always respect an umpire and take his decisions as final. It was a funny thing during that sand storm—even the Camels refused to go, but Chesterfields and Luckies also went out.

Anyhow everything wasn't on the down and down. The tennis team really did a good job and Burt and Milt copped the state doubles championship. Nixon was just nosed out for the singles title. Red Nims, that mastermind of baseball, piloted the class of '37 to the interclass baseball championship. However, there were rumors to the effect that the games weren't fair since Don was the scorer. But he said that he only fixed a couple of the games and they didn't have much to do with the final results. Sam, with all the bad news came

even worse news. Our hope in the Olympics, Tony, weighed down with illness, was unable to come through in the Olympic trials. Although he gave the best he had in him, most of his strength remained behind in his sick bed. But, darn it all, I'll bet my last sou that four years from now Tony will have shown the Japanese just how to throw the hammer. Reminds me—wonder what Kay is doing—do you suppose his "tea" is holding out?

Ah! Good, dear football season. We came back early in September full of high hopes, but damn it all, we had the darndest of luck. New Hampshire took us by three points, Maine by two, and Bowdoin—well that's still a nightmare. But I'll wager that you won't ever forget that Maine game. Red Grange was right when he said that it was the outstanding game of the day. Who will ever forget MacBain chasing Cooke down the field as Chas. ran for that touchdown. At the end of his fifth consecutive hand-spring Mac was offered a job with Barnum and Bailey. Captain McCluskey did his best to pull the game out of the fire but when the whistle blew we were still 20 yards short of another touchdown. What got me was to see that guy Proctor miss all attempts on points after touchdowns and then come through with that field goal for a mighty strong three points. I'd really rather skip that Bowdoin game, Sam, so just consider it a closed issue. Colby wasn't too hard but they will be a much harder nut to crack next year.

Cross-country had an in-and-out season. Those Sophs, Wallace, Bridges and Downing, form the nucleus of a good team for next year, and that SENSATIONAL Rollins of the freshman class will be a valuable addition to the varsity squad. Incidentally, Sam, that fellow Rollins was undefeated in freshman competition. Zamparelli showed the boys how to run across country and dale when he led Northeastern to a victory over the Garnet. Won't he be surprised when the Huskies meet our team in the indoor dual meet.

Merrill was the leading light of the undefeated freshman football crew. Although he almost ate himself out of a job on the team, yet when it came to lugging the leather, Merrill was Johnny-on-the-spot. Pete Herman was rather disgusted when his Kents Hill team was held to a tie. He was lucky to go home with an even break. It just isn't the nature of this freshman class to let their opponents off so easy. (If Merrill had only studied and never thought of the opposite sex.) Do you know, Sam, I think that Daikus, Tardiff, Crooker and a couple more of those mugs will play quite a lot of varsity football next fall.

Well, Buck Spinks had his chance and did he come through. Those freshmen certainly picked up the game of basketball fast and except for Kents Hill would have had an undefeated season. For the first year out that isn't too bad. Tardiff did a great job as captain and the support he received from Kenney, Bullock, Holehouse, Stover, Raymond and Whitmore was great. Incidentally Rog is out of any danger and he probably will return to college next year. Those sophs also had a good team and quite often they took over the frosh. Between these two classes we should have a good team. Greb certainly did show the boys that he played basketball at Princeton the way he acted on the floor. Oh, yes, Sam, while looking through an old New York Times I read where John Greb received the highest number of votes, 12 out of 14, for a place on the All-Eastern Basketball team. Not bad!

That relay team was just about the best that has shown here for some time. In fact they made the second fastest time ever made by a Bates team indoors. Shades of the days when Arnie Adams ran for the Garnet. Northeastern put on a great show with our boys. I wonder if they had it all planned to give the fans a thrill by allowing the score to end in a tie. Whether it was planned or not it certainly did just that. Why, I haven't fully recovered yet, although I've been told that I was always like that and shouldn't expect to be any different. And didn't Wallace turn the tables on Zamparelli? I told you he would. Any time I want a job I guess I'll tell the future. As I gaze now something tells me it is high time that I close this letter but there are a few more things that I must tell you, Sam, or I'm sure you would be peeved and I want nothing like that.

That bow-legged, red-headed, girl-loved Doc Healey about stole the show in the hockey game between the off- and on-campus students during the Carnival. I can't remember just

## SPORTS COMMENT

An Athlete Looks At The Athletic Situation

By John "Cotton" Hutchinson

The purpose of this article is mainly to bring to light some ways in which our athletic system might be improved. There are many points of virtue in the present policy, but seemingly there are also means by which its value could be enhanced. It is the object of this writer to commend the officials for the many points of efficiency existing at present and to ask that those same principles be maintained.

On the other hand, we would also like to see a more expansive policy or one that is not too confined to the affairs of the college itself. In order to clarify this seeming discrepancy, may I offer the policies of Maine and Bowdoin? Each of these schools maintains interscholastic meets in basketball and in track. As a result they contact many possible students and at the same time publicize the school. If Bates could conduct a similar type of tournament, say basketball or track, worthy students might be familiarized with the college and also much publicity would result. Basically, the department would be concerning itself with the affairs of the college, not in the sense which it does in conducting the physical education of the men and women, but more with the future enrollment.

## Bates Lacks Equipment

In the matter of equipment Bates is sorely lacking. The baseball squad is a conglomeration of various shades of uniforms. The football team lacks hoods. In comparison to the competition that the college meets, our clubs look shabby and such a state of equipment reflects greatly on the policy of the department. The school would lose nothing if its teams were more carefully outfitted.

When the track team competed at Maine, it was forced to travel over one hundred miles after the meet. This is an injustice to the athletes and by no means fair treatment. A team competes, or plays, as it is treated, and only when given the best will it reciprocate. To continue such

a policy would indeed be shortsightedness. No athlete would be attracted to Bates should he feel that such limited policies were representative of the college.

## Could Use Lighting Systems

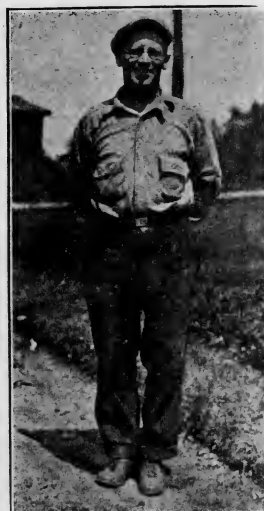
All the other Maine colleges maintain elaborate lighting systems on their football fields in order to permit practice to continue after dark. Thus these schools are enabled to conduct practice for at least an hour longer than we can here. In the course of a season the total increases greatly and has a direct and significant bearing on the progress of the team. To be sure, there is always the Cage, but the footing is treacherous and dangerous and compels the coach to limit the practice. If Bates is to compete on an equal footing with its fellow colleges, it is urgent that an effective lighting system be installed.

These statements are representative of the opinions of most of the athletes of the college, are offered as constructive criticisms, and are by no means used as mere objections. There are many phases of the policy that are of tried and true value. The administration of the department is remarkably consistent with the policy set forth, but the policy is the element that should be enlarged so that Bates will be able to maintain itself on the same plane athletically that it does scholastically.

Robert Frost, varsity football half-back and proctor in Roger Williams Hall, has been appointed chairman of the Ivy Hop Committee by Charles Harms, president of the junior class, sponsors of the annual affair. This year the dance is to be held on May 25.

The other members of the committee are: Helen Dickenson, Marion Jones, Anita Gauvreau, Arthur Hellscher, William Seckts and Charles Smyth. The group is already at work and expects to announce the band for the dance shortly after the vacation.

## GUARDIAN



of all athletic equipment, "Tom" Barnes broke into the spotlight recently as a track starter for the cross-country vs. track managers' race which Gordon Williams of the harriers won from Sam Leard, track manager.

## Sophomores Lead In The Inter-Class Hoop Competition

The sophomore class, with seven victories in as many games, are the undisputed champions of the inter-class basketball league. There are a couple of games yet to be played, but it is not possible for any other teams to overhaul the second-year men. The team of Woodbury, Canavan, Malone, Crosby and A. Briggs has proved too powerful for the other clubs.

Johnny Greb '37 led the league in scoring. He chalked up a total of sixty-four points. Two sophs, Johnny Woodbury and Joe Canavan, with fifty-six and fifty-three points respectively were his closest rivals. Greb, who is a guard, specializes in spectacular long shots.

Pellicani and Duncan teamed up with Greb to shoot the seniors into the second place position with a record of six victories in nine contests.

## Doyle Leads Juniors

Scoring thirty-six points, Larry Doyle edged Dick Preston by one point for scoring honors among the juniors, who won three out of seven games.

The lowly frosh lost all eight of their games. No doubt they could have made a better showing had they been able to floor their best players who were busy in intercollegiate competition. Del Witty and Ray Cool led the freshmen in scoring.

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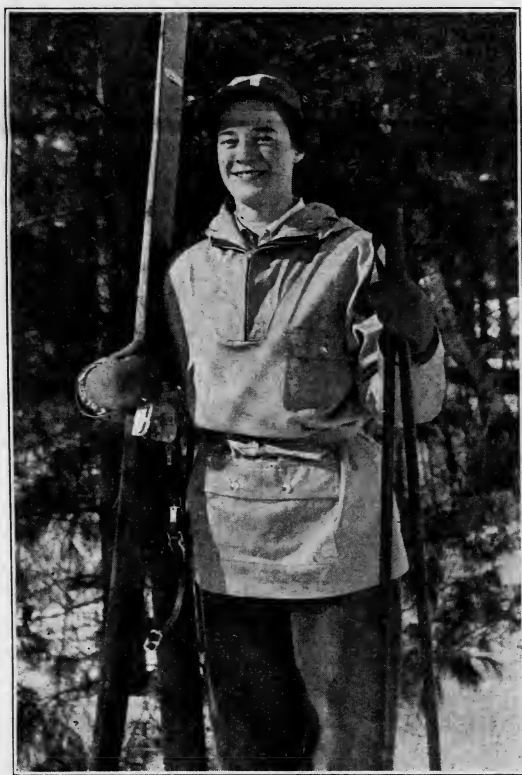
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**The  
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(Staff Photo)

**Queen--** Elizabeth Stevens '37 of Auburn who reigned over the Bates seventeenth annual Winter Carnival held last February.

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# Freshman Team Contributed To Year's Sport Features

1936

April 21—Baseball: Bowdoin 12, Bates 8. Stan Bergeron walks twice and gets two base hits to lead batting.

April 23—Baseball: Northeastern 11, Bates 9. In the opener of the spring trip Johnson and Gillis base hits almost make victory.

April 24—Baseball: Boston University 16, Bates 6. Three hits for three runs in sixth only Bates high point.

April 24-25—Track: Anton Kishon wins Penn Relay Hammer, places second in discs, and snags fifth in shot. Hammer throw just behind own record made a year ago.

April 25—Baseball: New Hampshire 9, Bates 2. Pitcher Weir of N. H. holds Bates to four hits. Bates exhibits best form of trip.

April 25—Track: Freshmen 68, Rumford 58. Lythcott with two firsts and a second leads way to Bates' nine first places.

May 2—Tennis: Bates 5, Maine 4. Nixon and Casterline show mid-season form by winning both singles and doubles.

May 2—Track: Bates 811-3, Boston Y 442-3. Kishon sets new field record of 148 feet 8 inches to help Keller lead Garnet to easy victory.

May 1—Track: Freshmen 108, Edward Little 43, Falmouth 3. Briggs, Hull and Lythcott win two firsts apiece as Bates takes all but two firsts.

May 5—Baseball: Bates 4, Bowdoin 2. Bill Johnson's 10th inning homer features Garcelon Field victory as Bowdoin protests.

May 7—Track: Bridgton 72, Freshmen 54. Second defeat by Bridgton led by Whitten who scored 27 points. Lythcott wins 440 and pulls up lame in 220.

May 8—Tennis: Bowdoin 7, Bates 2. Nixon, Casterline-Reveley sole winners. Bates double victory close with scores 6-8, 10-8, 6-4.

May 8—Baseball: Colby 6, Bates 4. Hersey allows but 4 hits, two by Barney Marcus.

May 9—Track: Bates third in State Meet in mud-soaked Orono meet as Maine edges Bowdoin. Kishon high point scorer with 18 points, three firsts in his specialties and a second behind Bell in javelin. Keller pulls in morning trials.

May 12—Tennis: Bates 6, Maine 3. Bates loses first two singles and then cleans up. Casterline only one to play three sets.

May 15—Baseball: Bates 10, Maine 9. Austin Briggs '39 wins letter in initial mound start.

May 16—Baseball: Colby 11, Bates 5. Marcus out by injury deeply felt. May 16—Track: Maine scores 70 to far outdistance Bates and New Hampshire. Kishon-Keck added to injured list. Danielson nosed out by Quinn of New Hampshire in far better time than was made in State Meet.

May 17—Baseball: Maine Intercollegiate A. rules out Bates May 5th victory.

May 18—Baseball: Bowdoin 10, Bates 8. Another protest results as Bowdoin scores seven runs in one inning. Bergeron gets clean homer.

May 16—Tennis: Bates 8, Colby 1. Reveley and Reed win singles in love sets. Reveley-Casterline do likewise in doubles.

May 20—Baseball: Maine 14, Bates 2. Marcus missed; pitcher Woodbury does good job.

May 22—Baseball: Colby 6, Bates 5. Twelfth-inning run spoils well-pitched Malone game.

May 23—Tennis: Bates 8, Colby 1. Reed loses to Rothblat in close match. The Colby player has beaten Ashley of Bowdoin, last year's state champ.

May 23—Track: Freshman 93, South Portland 33. Reiner scores three firsts with Webster and Lythcott with two apiece.

May 25—Tennis: Bates runner-up; Nixon-Reed state doubles champs.

May 26—Interclass baseball: Juniors win in hectic race under Nims' tutelage.

## Ten Out Of Eleven



(Staff Photo)

The Freshman Basketball Team, which was undefeated in its first ten games. Kents Hill broke their winning streak, 39-35, in the final game of the season. Left to right: Roger Whitmore (recovering in the C.M.G.), Francis Stover, Capt. Norman Tardiff, Walt Holehouse, and Howie Kenney.

Sept. 26—Football: Holy Cross 45, Bates 0. "I am wholly satisfied with the showing made by the team," said Coach Morey. Preston receives great ovation. Hutchinson does well in defensive role.

Sept. 30—Cross-Country: Danielson elected captain. Football: Martin, Marcus, McCluskey named co-captains.

Sept. 28—Forty freshman football players report.

Oct. 3—Football: New Hampshire 9, Bates 6. Morin-to-Frost pass leads to Bates score.

Oct. 7—Cross-Country: Farmington 28, Junior Varsity 29. Bridges and Wallace tie, with Downing in fifth.

Oct. 10—Cross-Country: Bates 16, Colby 41. Wallace, Downing, Bridges and Danielson finish in that order. Burnap almost made clean sweep possible.

Oct. 15—Cross-Country: Freshmen 23, Deering 32. Rollins wins over muddy route. Graichen in third followed by Dube and Shepherd.

Oct. 16—Cross-Country: Freshmen 22, Jay 23. Rollins again shows power with Graichen in third and Hanover's Harry Shepherd up a notch.

Oct. 17—Football: Bates 20, Arnold 0. Barney Marcus scores all the points as Morey-coached team shows condition on muddy field.

Oct. 17—Cross-Country: Northeastern 26, Bates 29. Sophomore trio of Wallace, Bridges and Downing behind Zamparelli and Johnson of the Boston School.

Oct. 21—Cross-Country: Bridgton 21, J. V. 43, Gorham Normal 70. Rollins wins for Bates J. V. with Graichen in 4th. Wilson and Whiston in scoring places.

Oct. 23—Cross-Country: Freshmen 21, Lisbon 36. Rollins again crosses line a winner with Bates sweeping first four places with Shepherd, Dube and Morse. Graichen missed.

Oct. 23—Football: Freshmen 0, Ricker 0. Merrill stars as back in sea of mud nearing the goal line on one drive.

Oct. 24—Football: With a special train of 450 people Bates spirit reigned all day even after the battle was over with the score Maine 21, Bates 19 in one of the cleanest and best spirited football games ever waged between the two schools. "Thirty Smackers" had front row seat. Bob Sawyer, cheerleader, leads despite four stitches in wrist. Barney Marcus runs 102 yards on an intercepted forward pass.

Oct. 26—Football: Morning papers carry AP story to effect that Bates' Barney Marcus leads New England scorers.

Oct. 26—Cross-Country: Freshmen 22, Wilton 33. Rollins found the weather cold and easily won in the poor time of 11:13. Graichen and Shepherd were in third and fourth spots.

Oct. 28—Cross-Country: Freshmen ed out a strong team. Rollins won with Graichen and Shepherd in third and fourth.

Oct. 24—Cross-Country: Bates had a disappointment in the State cross-country meet when they lost to Maine and beat Colby. Bridges was forced out at the half-way mark with cramps. Burnap's sprint on the home

stretch brought the football crowd to their feet.

Nov. 7—Garnets win in annual Garnet and Black play-off before mothers. McNally and Chase feature with goals.

Nov. 7—Football: Freshmen 8, Maine Central Institute 6. Merrill leads Bates eleven in first win of season.

Oct. 30—Football: Freshmen 6, Kents Hill 6. Norm Dick and Johnny Daikus lead in defense.

Nov. 9—New England's Cross-country team.

Nov. 10—Football: Last practice before band and handful of students. Barring of the dummy, the annual feature, with Martin, Marcus and McCluskey doing speaking honors.

Nov. 11—Football: Bates 25, Colby 0. Jimmy Reid recovered a fumble which made Bates in scoring position for Marcus to cut through for one of his four scores of the afternoon. Walker of Colby caused the Bates tacklers a lot of trouble.

Nov. 11—Interscholastic cross-country meet. Red Jones of Lincoln led the pack with Portland winning the cup for the victorious team.

November 18—At a student assembly 23 varsity letters and 27 numerals jerseys were presented by the team coaches.

Nov. 18—McCluskey, Preston, Cooke and Marcus were named on the Bates Student's All-Maine selection. Martin and Kishon on the strong second team.

Nov. 28—Tony Kishon reported to Coach Thompson for his first track workout.

Dec. 2—Johnny Greb, former Princeton guard, was appointed assistant basketball coach to aid Coach Spinks.

Dec. 11—Basketball: Freshmen 26, Lewiston 23. Tardiff features in game against alma mater.

Dec. 16—Track: Juniors lead in Christmas relays.

Dec. 16—Basketball: Freshmen 30, Edward Little 17. Jenney and Tardiff make it hard going for boys across the river.

1937

Jan. 16—Track: Freshmen 61, Deering 51. Andrews, Bussey, Holmes, Russell and Crooker frosh leaders. Rollins' absence felt.

Feb. 5—Prof. Oliver Cutts, Director of Athletics, announced the renewal of track relationships with Bowdoin.

Feb. 5—Doc Healey came through

in the third period to score the tying and winning goals to defeat the Off-Campus men in an Off-Campus-East Parker hockey game on the Outing Club rink.

Feb. 5—The Bates Varsity mile quartet turned in the fastest time of any Garnet squad since the days of Arnie Adams in defeating Northeastern at the K. of C. games last week.

Feb. 10—The Bates Freshman Basketball team returned from its northern trip with victories over Houlton, Presque Isle and Ricker Classical under its belt. Captain Norm Tardiff and Howie Kenney starred on this trip, being high scorers all the way.

Feb. 10—The Town Women and the West Parker Men were the team winners in the annual snow meet. Omar King and Mary Chase took individual honors.

Feb. 17—The Frosh Basketball team added M. C. I. and the U. of M. Freshmen to their growing string of victories during the last week end. M. C. I. succumbed 25-23 while the U. of M. battle ended 39-38 with the laurels going in the right direction. Kenney and Tardiff continued their starring ways.

Feb. 17—Coach Dave Morey, Barney Marcus and Tony Kishon have recently completed a "Goodwill" tour which saw them visiting several of New England's outstanding preparatory schools.

Feb. 24—George Lythcott and Win Keck, running against time, tied the meet record of 33:45 seconds in streaking to victory in the 300 in last Saturday's Colby meet.

Feb. 24—Tony Kishon, Bates' star weight man, earned the right to compete in the National AAU finals at New York in the trials held at the cage Saturday.

Feb. 24—The Bates Freshmen emulated the winning ways of the varsity to defeat the Colby Freshmen 87-21. Lynn Bussey captured individual scoring honors.

March 3—The Bates Freshmen proved their superiority over the U. of M. Frosh by repeating their earlier victory and with Kenney and Stover leading the way came through to the tune of 29-24.

March 3—Bates and Northeastern battled their way to a 54-54 tie in a track meet which saw Dana Wallace defeat Northeastern's highly touted Hawk Zamparelli in a thrilling mile feature race.

March 3—Tony Kishon, though hampered by a bad cold, was still up with the nation's best to take a third in the AAU finals at New York.

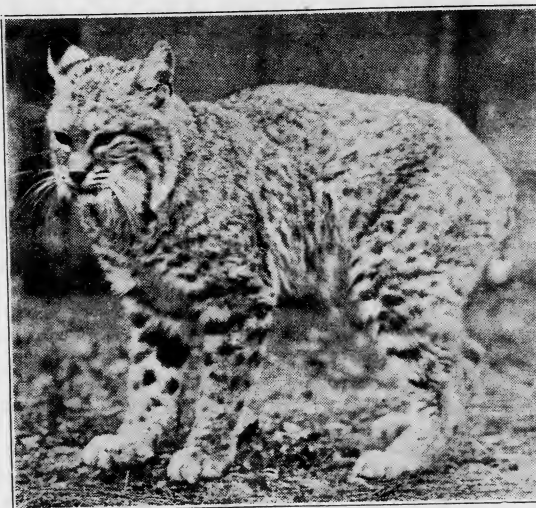
March 10—Bates had a hard week end of it with the track teams, Freshman and Varsity, both defeated by the U. of M. tracksters—64-3 to 43-1 and 64-13 to 52-2-3 were the respective scores.

March 10—The Bobkitten Basketball team closed its brilliant season in rather disappointing fashion... losing to Kents Hill in a nip and tuck battle, 39-34. Stover proved himself a steady player as he starred for the Frosh.

March 16—The Freshmen completely annihilated the Sophomores in the annual dual meet by running up a score of 81 to the upperclassmen's 36. Crooker starred in winning the 600 after a duel with Sophomore Woodward. Wallace and Rollins had their anticipated battle over the mile course with Wallace proving himself still too strong for the Freshman.

March 16—The STUDENT in making its annual selection of the Bates all-star interclass basketball team, chose three men from the championship Sophomore team and two Seniors. Pellicani was chosen for the fourth straight year. His teammates were Woodbury '39, Malone '39, Crosby '39 and Greb '37.

## Thirty Smackers Passes



(Staff Photo)

## Annual Sophomore - Freshman Meet Marks End Of Indoor Track Season

Bates' indoor track season closed last week with the annual Sophomore-Freshman meet. Although the varsity won only one meet in three starts, they showed power in all departments and made the going tough for Northeastern, whom they tied, and Maine, to whom they lost by 11-23 points.

The varsity mile relay team, consisting of Arthur Danielson '37, William Luukko '38, Edward Howard '38, and George Lythcott '40, won in both its starts at the Boston Garden.

In the K. of C. meet it was able to defeat Northeastern. Two weeks later at the BAA meet it made the second fastest time of any Bates relay team in decisively beating the strong Amherst quartet and the representatives from the University of New Hampshire.

The two mile team of Dana Wallace '39, Donald Bridges '39, Courtney Burnap '38, and Arthur Danielson '37 failed to place in the race at the K. of C. meet against strong teams including NYU, Fordham, and others.

At the BAA meet Coach Thompson chose to run Albert Pierce '39 in place of Arthur Danielson so that the latter could reserve all his energy for the two mile battle.

### Hull for Third Place

Sixteen men who competed in the winter meets will be available for work in the next indoor season. In the hurdles Bill Luukko will be on call. Although his efforts were very much divided with high jumping, broad jumping, and running on the mile team, Bill pushed Johnny Gowell of Maine to a new record in the hurdle event at Maine. Dana Hull, high scorer in the freshman-sophomore meet, will be back to pick up his third places.

Win Keck, veteran sprinter, did well during the indoor season with victories in the Northeastern and Colby meet and a close second at Orono. Although he wasn't up to last year's 300 standard, he will be called upon for points in the 220 outdoors. Al Pierce will also be available in the 1937-38 winter season. Omar King, a member of Coach Dave's pony backfield, will face the starter's gun also.

## Carol Wade, Pres. Thomas Win AA Cups

Blacks Defeat Garnet In A Demonstration Competition By Score Of 9 to 3

By Carolyn Hayden '40

Kathryn Thomas '37 and Carol Wade '37 were the recipients of the silver loving cups awarded each year at the annual Gym Demonstration to the most outstanding sportswomen of the senior class. These awards, which were presented by Professor Walmsley, are given on the recommendation of the representatives of each class, the Dean, a coach, and the President and Vice-President of W. A. A. The candidates for this award are judged on a basis of sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, a general scholastic average of 80, and general attitude.

This presentation concluded the program of the Garnet and Black Tournament, sponsored by this Women's Physical Education Department, which was held in Rand Hall gym on Thursday evening, March 18. After the entrance of the contestants, which was led by the Freshman Class, the two senior leaders, Millicent Thorp, Garnet, and Margaret Melcher, Black, were escorted in and a greeting was exchanged between them. The Garnet and Black Sports Review was a pantomime skit recalling the sports which have been participated in during the year.

### Frosh Do Folk-Dancing

The first competitive event was folk dancing by the Freshman Class, which is under the leadership of Virginia Yeomans and Kathryn Gould. The first dance, "Over hill, and lake, and valley," was won by the Blacks, while the last two, "French Reel" and "Pearl Waltz," were won by the Garnets. Posture in correctives was explained by Millicent Thorp and demonstrated by Barbara Kendall '39, Ruth Bowditch '38, and Marion Jones '38.

Another competitive event consisted of a group of three tap dances by the Sophomore Class, whose leaders are Dorothy Weeks and Hope Flanders. These dances, all of which were won by the blacks, were entitled "Wooden Soldiers", "Banjo on my Knee", and "East Side, West Side".

Stunts, such as forward roll, mule walk, duck walk, lifting a person from a chair while holding your breath, pyramids, and stunts on the horses and ropes, were done by the Juniors. The junior leaders are Martha Packard and Nancy Haushill, and their event was declared a tie. Each class played one relay game. "Monday Morning Relay" was won by the Blacks of the junior class, "Human Croquet" by the Blacks of the Sophomore Class, while the Freshman Black squad won the "Hoop Relay".

The exhibition was brought to a close with a group of modern dances, by the sophomores, juniors, and members of the Dance Club. The costumes were very colorful, and the dimming of the lights also added to the impressiveness of this event.

### Blacks Win, 9-3

The following awards were presented by the Vice-President of W. A. A., Ida Miller: Numerals to Alison Dunlap '37, Betty Stockwell '37, Ellen Craft '38, Mary McKinney '38, Ruth Montgomery '38, Eleanor Martin '38, Barbara Baker '39, Evelyn Copeland '39, Sadie Stevens '39, Ruth Stoehr '39, Dorothy Weeks '39 and Lois Wells '39. Sweaters were won by Elizabeth Hunt '37, Pauline Purington '37, Nancy Haushill '38, Ruth Hamlin '38 and Ida Miller '38.

The result of the tournament, as announced by President Gray was Garnets 3 and Blacks 9.

## PEPYS Thru The Keyhole

A word of advice: If at first you don't succeed it's probably because she's going steady.

A recent exchange dinner at which 38 girls ate in the men's dorms and 38 men ate at the girls' has met with demands for an encore by St. Lawrence University students.

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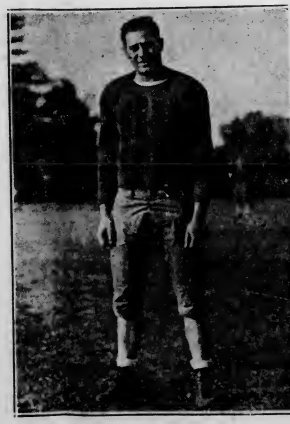
## Among Sport Stars Of The "STUDENT" Year

### Track and Football



Tony Kishon

### Football



Barney Marcus

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## Off-Campus Men Organize New Club

Announce Purpose As Being To Promote Fellowship And Gain Unity

LIBBY AND BARTLETT ELECTED OFFICERS

The off-campus men have been meeting the past month trying to organize a club. Their plans have materialized in a definite organization which bears the tentative name, "Omega Kappa Mu". Everyone living off campus is invited to join, but there is now a provision in the club's constitution allowing for a vote on the eligibility of new members.

The purpose of the new club is to impress upon every off-campus man more distinctly that he is a vital part in his college; that he is not only a member of its classes, but a potential participant in all campus activities; and to further the feeling of good fellowship between campus and off-campus men. The members having set for themselves this high purpose shall attempt to fulfill it by: Informal meetings in "smoker" form; encouraging its members to wider participation in present campus activities; promoting activity in inter-dorm athletic competition.

The present executive council consists of: Dr. Sweet, Faculty Adviser; Kenneth Libby, president; and Charles Bartlett, secretary. All the officers were present at the last meeting; at that time a Program Committee was appointed to suggest activities for the period after Easter vacation. The committee consists of Roger Jones, William Mynahan and Charles Bartlett. The subject under consideration was the possibility of an off-campus baseball team which would enter into competition with the Dorm teams. Walker Briggs was elected to consult the members who would be interested.

## Untermeyer, Kent, Bentley, Willert Among Lecturers In Past Year

By Ira Nahikjan '40

Bates has been singularly fortunate in securing good lecturers and concert performers during the past year. Speakers of national and international renown have been on the campus and have delivered lectures on diverse topics. These lectures have been very well attended and the students, by their attendance, have shown their appreciation to those in charge of the Concert and Lecture

Series and to those clubs which have brought speakers to Bates.

On October fifth the Marquess of Lothian discussed the European situation at a special convocation in the Chapel. His wide experience in government affairs and his first-hand observations made his talk interesting and informative.

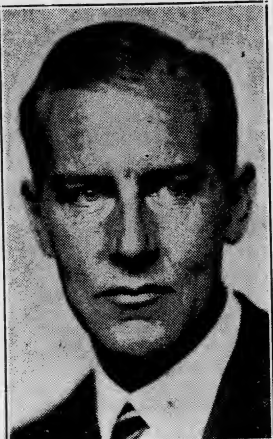
That was a pleasant week for Bates students. They heard that same week a lecture by Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean Emeritus of Chicago Divinity School, who spoke on the topic, "Asia Looks at America". With his broad background as traveler and

Phyllis Bentley, distinguished English author, aroused much favorable comment when she lectured December 7th in the Little Theatre on "What the Reader Expects of the Novelist." Miss Bentley stated that the novel is the best form of art in which to present character and life in general. Her lecture was stimulating and authoritative.

Rockwell Kent, artist, adventurer and author, spoke in Chapel Jan. 11 on "Art is for Everyone." With his winning personality and clear message, Mr. Kent was received by an appreciative audience. He illustrated his lecture with slides of his cuts and drawings. An interesting discussion followed, in which Mr. Kent's humorous satire found quick response to the questions put to him.

Dr. Clair E. Turner, Bates '12, at present professor of biology and public health at M.I.T., spoke March 8 in the Little Theatre on "Health Conditions Throughout the World." He illustrated his talk with motion pictures. A large audience heard him speak on his impressions of health and education in the countries through which he had traveled.

A fine violin and piano concert was given March 15 by Celia Gomborg and Nicolas Slonimsky respectively, talented artists. The Chapel was well filled with an appreciative audience.



Rev. Robbins W. Barstow

### Professor Myhrman Heads Local Group

The directors of the Lewiston and Auburn Community Chest at a meeting March 15, elected Professor Myhrman president of the organization for next year. Prof. Myhrman is a prominent social worker of this city. The annual drive for funds usually takes place the latter part of October, but the full quota for the year was not arrived at, and will therefore be completed this Spring.



Sir Arthur Willert

lecturer, Dr. Mathews expressed his belief that the attitudes of America and Asia toward each other will determine the solution of "some of the large problems that men and women now in college will have to face fifteen years from now."

#### "What the Reader Expects"

The Politics Club brought Professor Julius Bonn to the Bates Chapel on November 9. A lecturer in Economics at the London School of Economics, Professor Bonn discussed "The Disintegration of the World Economic System." He held open forum after his talk.



Louis Untermeyer

### Faculty Round Table Elects New Officers

Prof. Paul B. Bartlett was elected chairman of the program committee of the Faculty Round Table for next year at the closing meeting of the organization, held Friday evening in Chase Hall. Dean Hazel Clark will serve as secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher as third member of the executive committee.



Rockwell Kent

#### First Year of Series

Sir Arthur Willert, diplomat and lecturer, discussed European affairs Monday, March 22, in the Chapel. He was the last speaker of the Lecture and Concert Series.

These lectures have been well planned to give a variety of topics of current and timely interest. The campus groups which have been responsible for bringing such fine speakers and concert artists are to be commended. Also, Professor August Buschmann is to be congratulated for his work as general supervisor of the Concert and Lecture Series in its first and quite successful year.

We have heard a discussion on the relations of Asia and America, on the function of the novel and novel as a work of art, a lively and informal exposition on Art, a fine violin and piano recital, discussions on European affairs; and we are to hear on April 24 a presentation of the Harvard Glee Club—a concert of sixty male voices.

## Prof. Gould Appointed To Education Bd.

History Professor Was Active On P. T. A. Advisory Committee Of City

Prof. R. R. N. Gould, head of the history and government department, was named one of the persons whom Mayor Donat J. Levesque of Lewiston will appoint in April to the recently created Board of Education for this city. His term of office will last four years, and he will take office on May first.



Prof. Gould was a member of the P. T. A. advisory committee that made a survey of school systems in other cities and recommended the plan that has been accepted for Lewiston. He also served as an Alderman some time ago.



Phyllis Bentley

### Roth '39, Cary '39 Win Essay Contest

Harold F. Roth and Helen E. Cary of the sophomore class were the winners in the German prize essay contest, the results of which were announced recently by Prof. Arthur N. Leonard of the German department.

Roth, winner of first place, will receive Goethe's Work in six volumes for his essay on "Kleist's Heroines". This prize was offered by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

Isabel Simpson '39, now recovering from appendicitis, is able to receive visitors. She is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Miss Cary, who wrote on the subject, "The Heath in Sudermann's 'Frau Sorge'", won the second prize, Heine's "Buch der Lieder", offered by the German department of the college.



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